11 PARTS

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

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VOLUME LXXIV.—NO. 46. NOVEMBER 14, 1915. A * PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ANOTHER ITALIAN STEAMER TORPEDOED

SOLVES RIDDLE OF HOW TO FEED CHICAGO POOR

Dr. Johnston Myers Wins Aid of Farmers Whose Crops Rot on Ground.

'COUNTY SHOULD HELP.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

A lot of people were hungry. This man started out to feed them. Last winter he fed 100,000 men. Not one of them paid a cent for his meal. It was a big job of needed charity. No good advice was mixed with the food. When that was asked for or was plainly needed it came after the grub. The best advice won't go far with a man whose belly is empty.

While he was out drubbing up free raw material for 100 000 meals the man ran his nose hard into a big economic problem. He uncovered a situation which is a sad reflection on the boasted efficiency of the American business man. He would like to know what Chicago business men are going to do about it?

Gets Supply in Michigan.

He simply crossed Lake Michigan.

On this side he left thousands of people who rarely get enough to eat; who never get fresh fruit and fresh vegetables, because they cannot afford to pay the prices asked for them.

On the other side of the lake he found hundreds of tons of cabbages, turnips, potatoes, and other vegetables which were rotting on the ground because they could not be sold for enough to pay the cost of raising them. He found whole orchards of peaches and pears, hanging heavy with fruit, which the owners could not even afford to pick at the prices offered by the Chicago market.

Loses Money Packing Fruit.

One man, for instance, picked, sorted, and packed 800 barrels of apples and shipped them to Chicago. What he got out of the shipment was a request to send a check for $3 to pay the balance of the freight. His net return on 2,000 bushels of prime fruit was a deficit of $3—plus the cost of picking, sorting, barrels, and hauling. The total loss on the crop was at least $500.

On one side of the lake thousands of tons of food going to waste because the producers can't afford to ship it. On the other thousands of people going hungry because they can't afford to buy food. And fifty miles of smooth water between them.

In Michigan a thousand bushels of peaches hanging on the trees until they drop to the ground. In Chicago women and children slinking down South Water street in the twilight, picking half rotted

(Continued on page 6, column 1.)

Broker Loses $80,000 in Wire Game

Federal authorities yesterday took a hand in investigating the operations of wire tapping swindlers.

District Attorney Clyne received complaints that a broker in Des Moines, Ia., has been swindled out of $80,000 by a gang of wire tappers. He said the complaints indicated the Des Moines man had been a victim of the same gang complained of by Dudley White of Limestone, Mont.

The federal investigation is directed toward ascertaining whether the swindlers used the mails or the telegraph lines. Such use for fradulent purposes would give the government jurisdiction, both under the postal laws and the interstate commerce regulations.

"We are making a thorough investigation of this matter," Mr. Clyne said. "If it turns out that the swindlers have used the mails and the telegraph the government will have complete jurisdiction and the matter will then become the object of a grand jury inquiry."

BRYAN STIRS UP A GERMAN; CALLS KAISER A "BAD NAME."

Senator Pomerene Tells of Exciting Scene in Meeting Held to Aid Ohio "Drys."

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Senator Atlee Pomerene of Ohio tells a story on William J. Bryan's recent campaign for the "drys" in Ohio and how Mr. Bryan was suspected of violating neutrality by one of his whilom German admirers. In the course of an argument at Canton, for prohibition, Mr. Bryan observed that the was glad so many Germans were present and remarked that the German emperor was a "teetotaler."

Immediately afterward there was a disturbance in the audience and several men were seen struggling with an excited German-American who appeared to be trying to reach Mr. Bryan. The speech was finally suspended and the excited individual excluded. After he was well out of the hall some one asked why he tried to break up the meeting.

"He called the kaiser a bad name," was the digusted reply. "I did not think Mr. Bryan would be so personal."

PLEADS FOR HIS BUTLER.

Peter Berkey Has Court Free Man Who Takes the Anti-Drink Pledge.

J. E. Cole, a butler in the home of Peter Berkey, at 116 East Walton place, who disappeared last Monday with $4,000 worth of jewelry, was dismissed by Judge Rooney when Mr. Berkey pleaded for him.

Cole returned Friday with all of the jewelry, with the exception of $150 worth, for which he surrendered pawn tickets.

"Cole had been drinking," said Mr. Berkey. "He has promised to leave liquor alone and I will reemploy him."

CHICAGOANS ON ART BOARD.

J. C. Vaughn, F. C. Bartlett, Leonard Crunelle, and Martin Roche Reappointed.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 13.—The following members of the state art commission were reappointed today:

John C. Vaughn, Chicago; Frederick Clay Bartlett, Chicago; Leonard Crunelle Chicago, and Martin Roche, Chicago.

COMMENTS ON WILSON-GALT; LOSES HIS JOB

Winnetka Assistant P. M. Said President Should Delay Remarriage.

LETTERS GIVEN OUT.

George Burkitt, for six years first assistant postmaster at Winnetka, has been discharged from his job and from the government service on the ground of "disloyalty to the president."

He is alleged to have made the remark that President Wilson should have waited longer after the death of his wife before becoming engaged to Mrs. Galt.

Mr. Burkitt yesterday gave to THE TRIBUNE a series of papers relating to his discharge, which the United States government, he says, has been making efforts to get possession of.

Mr. Burkitt, the papers show, appealed to First Assistant Postmaster General Daniel C. Roper on the ground that his dismissal was irregular and contrary to civil service regulations. Mr. Roper replied that the papers had been "carefully reviewed" and that favorable consideration of the request would have to be denied.

Here Are the Letters.

Following are the letters in the order in which they were written:

"United States Postoffice, Winnetka, Ill., Oct. 20, 1915.—Mr. George Burkitt, Assistant Postmaster: It has been reported to me that on the day the reports concerning the engagement of the president were published in the daily papers you made remarks concerning the same which indicated disloyalty, not only to your superior officers, but also the administration as well, thereby placing me in a very embarrassing position.

"Please let me have promptly a written statement from you quoting the exact language you used and submit such explanation as you may wish in this connection. A. M. KLOEPFER, postmaster."

He Admits Remark.

Mr. Burkitt did not keep a copy of his reply to this letter, but he quoted what he could remember of it, as follows:

"I replied to this in the nearest words I could remember and as follows: I acknowledged that in a general conversation with a man through the window—that in answer to a question I made the remark that I thought that any one should wait at least a year before remarrying and in line with that thought that the president should too.

"I also made answer to the foregoing letter that there was not a soul in the office except the postmaster's own brother and this man with whom I was talking."

Explicit Answer Demanded.

Birkitt then received this letter:

"United States Postoffice, Winnetka, Ill., Oct. 20, 1915.—Mr. George Burkitt, Assistant Postmaster: Your reply to my letter of even date. Do you not remember making certain remarks in the presence of carriers and clerks during office hours in the morning the same day that you admit you made statements through the postoffice window to a stranger? If so, state the language used. Please return original letters.

"A. M. KLOEPFER, Postmaster."

Others Attacked, Too.

He replied as follows:

"A. M. Kloepfer, Postmaster—Replying to your second letter of this date, will say that there was a general exchange of remarks by all on duty the day in question.

"I could not recall any specific remark in the matter on my part any more than I can of those present.

"I do know, though, that the talk was general and any more than taking part in a general line of talk with the others I remember nothing. I do not see how I can be held liable for making with the rest a small talk affair of the matter, of which I could not recall a single remark.

"GEORGE BURKITT."

The Blue Envelop.

On Nov. 4 Burkitt received the following notice of his discharge:

"United State Postoffice, Winnetka, Ill., Nov. 4, 1915.—Mr. George Burkitt, Assistant Postmaster, Winnetka, Ill.: This is to advise you that you are this day removed from the service of the government and from your position as assistant postmaster of this office on account of your disloyalty to the president and the very unsatisfactory service which you have been rendering, as evidenced by the demerits which have from time to time been imposed upon you, and numerous

(Continued on page 5, column 1.)

Bulgars Foiled in Attempt to Flank Distressed Serbs

Anglo-French Force Repels Attacks in South; Germans Press On.

KAISER OFF TO SOFIA

The plan of the Bulgarians to sweep from the south, and, with the aid of the Germans in the north, crush the distressed Serbians, seems to have been foiled by the Anglo-French force which, according to reports, has swept King Ferdinand's men back. The Germans, fighting their way step by step from the north, are gradually eating into the ground over which lies the Serbian line of retreat. The Serbians, fighting as they are now in the mountain regions, however, seem to be holding the invaders to slower progress.

GERMAN WAR REPORT.

BERLIN, Nov. 13.—The German war office today gave out the following communication covering operations in Serbia:

The pursuit of the Serbians in the mountains is making good progress. The heights of the passes of Jastrebac, a mountain group southeast of Krusevac have been taken by our troops. More than 1,100 Serbians fell into our hands and one cannon was captured.

Austrian War Report.

VIENNA, Nov. 13.—The report on the fighting in the Balkan theater as given out by the Austrian war office follows:

Austro-Hungarian troops advanced beyond Ivanyitchitsa and conquered the heights of Silvada and Crevenigora. Other troops stormed the important heights between the Ibar and the Moravitsha valley in spite of the snow and cold in the high mountains.

German troops have stormed and captured Bogutovac and the heights on both sides of that place.

Montenegrin War Report.

CETTINJE, Montenegro, via Paris, Nov. 13.—The following official statement was issued today by the Montenegrin war office:

Artillery combats occurred on all fronts yesterday. We took some prisoners during outpost fighting on the Lovcen front.

Allies Gaining Ground.

ATHENS, Nov. 13.—French and British were smashing today at the Bulgar front along a sixty mile line in southern Serbia.

The battle rages from the Veles district, on the Vardar river and Nish-Saloniki railroad, to the Doiran lake region, south of the Bulgarian town of Strumnitza.

Northwest of the northwestern extremity of this front Serbs are in desperate conflict with an independent Bulgar force in the Tetovo district, twenty miles southeast of Prisrend.

The British are engaged in the Doiran lake drive. The French are doing the fighting about Veles. Midway between the two points the British left and the French right are in touch with one another. Between the French left and the Serb right, to the northwestward, is a break.

Serbs Besting Bulgarians.

For the Serbs' safety there was much anxiety early today and the French line was extended to support it. Late accounts, however, were to the effect that the Serbs were having much the better of the Tetovo struggle and that the Bulgars were in serious disorder.

The French, too, are progressing in the Veles district. The town erroneously reported earlier in the week in Gallic hands, is understood to be in momentary danger of capture from the Bulgars.

The British, operating in an exceedingly difficult country, are advancing more slowly.

The Serbs' prime object is to bend back the Bulgar right wing and effect a junction with their countrymen whom the Austro-Germans are chasing from the north.

Plan Drive on Sofia?

Incidentally the turning of the Bulgar right flank will suit Franco-British purposes, but if these are read aright here the French and English aim not so much at a drive straight northward as they do at gaining control of the Nish-Saloniki railroad to the Serb town of Uskub, witence it is believed they will swing to the northeastward for an advance along the connecting rail line on the Bulgar capital, Sofia.

The main question here is whether the allies are yet in sufficient force in the Balkans for so ambitious a campaign. Military men doubt it.

Kaiser Off to Sofia.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—Emperor William on Thursday passed through Orsova Hungary, on his way to Sofia, where he will visit King Ferdinand for two days according to a dispatch from Copenhagen to the Daily Mail.

Afterwards, the dispatch adds, the em-

(Continued on page 3, column 3.)

PERSONAL.

Missing: Man who sticks pins into a map to indicate battle lines. Last heard of trying to locate towns spelled differently in each paper. Please notify Nut Club.

AUSTRIA CONSUL TO BE SENT HOME?

Lansing Finds Evidence Against Von Nuber Making Him Persona Non Grata to U. S.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—Evidence in possession of the department of state concerning the activities of Alexander von Nuber, Austrian consul general at New York, has made him persona non grata to this government.

If Secretary of State Lansing takes the step which he is said to believe is warranted by the information before him he will revoke the exequature of the consul general, thereby terminating his status as an official respresentative of the Austrian government.

According to Mr. Lansing's information Von Nuber's name is associated wi'h a half dozen different schemes to embarrass this government, running from alleged passport frauds to schemes to tie up the export of munitions of war from this country to the allies.

Bomb in Liner Baggage.

New York, Nov. 13.—Abraham Cummins, in whose luggage two sticks of tunnelite, a form of dynamite, were found after he had taken passage on the American liner St. Louis, was arrested today.

Cummins said he was a miner and a British subject. He said he was returning to his home from the Pennsylvania coal fields and asserted he was unaware of the presence of the explosive in his baggage.

Du Pont Mill Blown Up.

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 13.—No. 13 rolling mill in the lower Hagley yard of the Dupont Powder company's plant at Rising Sun, three miles west of this city, blew up last night. No one was hurt, all the employés being out of the mill at the time. The cause of the blast is not known.

AGAIN DENIES PLOT CHARGE.

Hugo Silvestri, Austrian consul general in Chicago, yesterday added to his previous statement regarding the munitions plot charges of Dr. Josef Goricar in the Providence Journal.

"Dr. Josef Goricar, as representative of my government at San Francisco, had no dealings at all with me, except, possibly in matters of routine," Mr. Silvestri said. "His charges that I conspired with other Austro-Hungarian consuls to blow up munition factories are absurd, since in the last two years I have met only one of the gentlemen he names.

"My conscience is clear. No doubt can be cast on my actions. Not a shade—you understand me—not a shade—not a hair of a shade of a doubt can be cast on my actions.

"If any one can cast a hair of a shade of a doubt on my actions I will give him $10,000."

STEAMER AND TWENTY MEN BELIEVED LOST ON LAKES.

Message to Duluth, Minn., Reports Sinking of Freighter During Storm on Lake Superior.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 13.—The steamer Charles A. Luck, until recently known as the City of Berlin, has been lost with all hands, according to an unverified report that reached G. A. Tomlinson, who had the steamer under charter to carry grain from Duluth to Buffalo, today. The message did not give the location of the wreck.

The Luck passed the Sault on its way to Duluth last Wednesday and since then all sight of it has been lost. Checking up steamers in shelter at various points does not reveal its whereabouts and Mr. Tomlinson believes it has foundered in the storm that swept the eastern end of Lake Superior during the first of the week.

The steamer carried a crew of over twenty men. The master was Capt. Duncan Bute, one of the oldest and best known navigators on the great lakes. The Luck belonged to Harry Wineman Jr. of Detroit. It was built in 1891 and was of wooden construction, 298 feet long and 41 feet beam.

AURORA SLEEPERS HEAR WINDOW-RATTLING BLAST.

Explosion of Gas Tank in Burlington Railroad Shop Leads to a $150,000 Fire.

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 13.—This city was aroused from slumber at 3 o'clock by a series of explosions which shook the ground violently, rattled windows, and showered the town with bits of burning wood and debris.

The thundering came from the Burlington railroad shop yards, where a $150,000 fire destroyed a storehouse in which huge casks of acetylene gas were stored. The gas is used in welding in the machine shops.

The fire department prevented the fire spreading from the storehouse to other buildings and equipment valued at several million dollars.

FOOTBALL FATAL TO ROOTER

Elroy E. Codding of Sedalia, Mo., Drops Dead While Watching High School Game.

Sedalia, Mo., Nov. 13.—Elroy E. Codding, a prominent Republican politician in Missouri and former postmaster here, dropped dead at a football game here this afternoon between the Sedalia High school and the Warrensburg reserves.

FLEES FROM GERMAN SHIP.

Another Sailor Who Was Interned at Norfolk, Va., Makes His Escape.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 13.—Escape of another German from the interned cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich was announced today by Admiral Beatty, commandant of the Norfolk navy yard. S. Thiery, a seaman, escaped Thursday night.

MEN OF BRITAIN RUSH TO ENLIST

Churchill Example and Threat of Forced Draft Cause Many to Offer Service.

BY ED L. KEEN.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—Saturday is England's heavy enlistment day, and today was a record Saturday.

Some think the rush was due to the government's warning that unmarried men will be drafted after Nov. 30, and married ones, too, later, if they are needed.

Others attribute it to the example of Winston Churchill, who resigned his cabinet post as chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster to go to the fighting line.

At any rate, there were long queues of young men at the doors of all the army medical examiners in the country, anxious to prove themselves fit to don the khaki. The doctors worked as rapidly as possible, and it is an open secret that they are no longer overparticular.

When Winston Churchill makes his farewell speech in the house of commons on Monday it is expected he will make another powerful appeal for recruits, though, nominally, his address is scheduled to be a defense of his record as first lord of the admiralty, from which he was transferred to the post of chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster when the present coalition war ministry was formed.

CAN'T GO TO MOVIES; SHE PLANS HER DEATH.

But Husband Grabs Revolver and in the Struggle Wife Is Merely Wounded.

Mrs. May Dutcher of 620 South Oakley avenue is believed to have planned to take her life after her husband had decided to remain at home instead of taking her to a show in company with his brother and sister. She was accidentally shot in the right side in a struggle with her husband for the possession of a revolver. She was taken to the West Thirteenth street station.

According to the police, Charles Dutcher, the husband, said he was too tired to go to a theater when his brother Guy of 4118 West End avenue and their sister, Mrs. Myrtle Bethke of Edgeley, N. D., appeared at Charles Dutcher's home.

THE WEATHER.

Chicago and vicinity—Probably showers today; not much change in temperature; moderate variable winds.

SCORE KILLED ON FIRENZE; MANY RESCUED

Rome Government Says Germans Sank Ancona; Sees Act of War.

SHELLS SWEPT BOATS.

PARIS, Nov. 13.—Destruction by a submarine, supposedly Austrian, of the Italian steamship Firenze, 8,973 tons, with the death of six out of thirty-three passengers and fifteen of the crew of 111, is reported in advices from Italy today. The vessel is said to have been torpedoed last Tuesday.

The Firenze was owned by the Societa Nazionale Di Servizs. It is not stated where it was attacked, but as it left Genoa, its home port, for Alexandria, the affair must have occurred in the Mediterranean.

Survivors from the French steamship Calvados, torpedoed a number of days ago off the Algerian coast, place the number of drowned on their vessel at about eighty. Capt. Catinchi was reported killed by a shot from the undersea boat.

GERMANS SANK ANCONA?

ROME, Nov. 13.—The Italian government issued the following statement today regarding the sinking of the Italian liner Ancona:

"The Ancona did not attempt to escape, but stopped within a short distance after the firing of the first shell. The liner was torpedoed while boats were being lowered and 100 passengers were still on board.

"The submarine being German, Germany has opened hostilities against Italy without a declaration of war."

All American passengers aboard the Italian liner Ancona are missing excepting Guiseppe Torissi, the Agenzia Nazionale stated today. Torissi, a naturalized American, was among the survivors landed at Bizerta. His daughter, Carmola, is among the missing.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—Torpedoing of the steamer Den of Crombie, 4,949 tons, owned by the Barrie shipping company, was announced today. The crew was saved.

The British steamship Sir Richard Awdry of 2,234 tons gross also has been sunk.

British submarine E-20, last in service in the Sea of Marmora but unaccounted for since Oct. 13, probably is lost, the admiralty admitted today. A wireless from Germany says three officers of six of the missing vessel's crew have been taken prisoners.

Ancona Report Due Soon.

The Italian government is expected to issue an official statement within the next forty-eight hours giving its version of the sinking of the liner Ancona with a loss of life now estimated at from 140 to 175.

Ample time has elapsed for the examination of reports from the authorities at Tunisian ports where survivors were carried and for telegraphing to Rome summaries of officers' affidavits.

Five days having passed since the liner was torpedoed, the Italian embassy believes its government will soon clear up disputed points regarding the submarine attack.

Emphatic denials came from Berlin today of the truth of Capt. Masserdo's reported statement that he stopped his vessel when the submarine fired the first shot. The Berlin dispatches, however, did not state whether the submersible that sank the Ancona had reported. It was assumed here that the Berlin claims was based on stories of survivors at Malta, who said the Ancona attempted to escape.

Story by Dr. Grell.

A graphic story of the sea tragedy was told by Dr. Cecile L. Grell of New York to the Havas correspondent at Ferryville. Her story indicates that the torpedo which sent the Ancona to the bottom, was not fired until the steamer had been riddled by shots from the guns of the submarine.

"I was in the dining room of the first class passengers," Dr. Grell said, "when we heard the report of a cannon. Then I went on deck.

"I saw through a slight fog a submarine about a hundred yards distant. It was equipped with two cannon, forward and aft, which were being fired rapidly. I went down to my cabin to get my papers and there found my maid, who pleaded with me to save her. A cannon shot interrupted our conversation. A shell entered the vessel through the port-

In All the World No Growth Like This

Average Circulation for December Sundays for a Period of Eight Years.

1908	296,816
1909	300,009
1910	357,845
1911	363,465
1912	366,977
1913	392,664
1914	524,800
1915 average 6 mos. ending Sept. 30.	558,396

The methods which have accomplished this increase insure its continuance.

During the coming week more exclusive correspondence from all over the world.

Mildred Farwell writes on the change in England.
Philip Kerby on France.
Eugene T. Hurd writes from the Russian Army.
G. A. Lurie reports from Serbia.
Mark S. Watson tells of the attempts at peace in Mexico.
John T. McCutcheon at Saloniki.
Oscar King Davis in Japan.
James O'Donnell Bennett with the Central Powers will be heard from time to time.

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hole and killed my maid. I went up to the deck with a lifebelt.

"Boats were being lowered, all completely filled. I sought to get into one of them and was told there was no more room. I went to another and received the same response. I then crossed the deck and saw a launch afloat. This contained the chief engineer, Carlo Lemberti, two doctors, and other first class passengers, some of the women and members of the crew. I asked Lemberti to be allowed to get in.

"'Come on,' he said, at the same time grasping the side of the steamer to prevent the small boat from moving off. I let myself fall into the launch, landing at the place designated.

"All this time the submarine had not ceased bombarding the Ancona. The fog lifted and we could distinguish the Austrian flag which was new. Many of the shots entered above the water line of the Ancona and the holes caused by others were too small to admit much water, as the sea was calm. To finish the work the submarine discharged a torpedo and the vessel began to sink.

"Some hours afterwards we encountered a heavily laden boat which was leaking. We took aboard five women and four children in order to lighten it. The steamer Pluton which had seen our signals rescued us."

American Flag Is Waved.

Giovanni Martini, a survivor of the Ancona, in describing the scenes at the sinking of the liner, said that the first note of warning to the passengers in the steerage, who were dancing and listening to music at the time, was a sound that was taken to be a clap of thunder.

"The ship slowed down," said Martini, "but the music continued until a ripping sound was heard, followed by a woman's scream. Everybody then seemed to understand what was happening and pandemonium was let loose.

"I shall never forget the American, Pasquale Laurino, who had the courage to put himself evidence by mounting the deck railing. Standing upright he waved a large American flag in a desperate effort to save the ship by showing that there were Americans on board. I don't know what became of him. I think he was killed, as he disappeared suddenly."

NO REPORT IN VIENNA.

VIENNA, Nov. 13.—No report has yet been received from the submarine which sank the Italian liner Ancona, and it may be several days before one is available. Meanwhile the Austrian war office has no details regarding the incident, further than those contained in the Italian press. They point out that even these reports first admitted that the Ancona tried to escape and disregarded the signals of the submarine.

It is considered virtually out of the question that the submarine sank the liner without warning. If it proves to be the case that the Ancona tried to escape, the feeling appears to be that the United States will not consider itself called upon to make any move. In any event, however, no actual complications are expected, and there are no indications that either the government, the public, or the press considers the matter as one to be dignified by calling it "a case."

REPORTS ON BRITISH LOSS.

BERLIN, via Wireless, Nov. 13.—The British submarine E-20 was sunk at the Dardanelles Nov. 5, said a Constantinople official report received today. Three of the vessel's officers and six men were captured.

The submarine was of the most modern type, of 800 tons and had eight torpedo tubes and two quick firers.

Its destruction is attributed to recent anti-submarine precautions adopted by the Turks.

The message said all attempts by the allies' monitors to bombard the Saros gulf coast have been stopped by the Ottoman artillery.

TELLS RUSES OF GERMANS TO GET COPPER SUPPLIES.

Returning Tourist Says They Change Anchors on Barges Which Are Made in Holland.

New York, Nov. 13.—[Special.]—New ruses of the Germans in getting necessary supplies from Holland and of the British in fighting submarines were described today by Frank F. Boulton when he arrived in New York on the liner Noordam after spending six months in Holland and England.

The Germans are getting copper, he said by having the raw metal made up as heavy anchors. These anchors are installed on barges going up the Rhine. When the barges reach German territory the copper anchors are taken off and iron ones put in their places so that the Dutch authorities would be deceived.

Gasoline is shipped into Germany from Holland by the carload, being placed in hollow building blocks, which are then sealed so as to resemble regular blocks.

LEVY NEW TAX ON BELGIUM.

Germans Assess $8,000,000 Monthly for Support of Civil Administration and Army.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 13.—Gen. von Bissing, German governor general of Belgium, announced at Brussels today a tax on the Belgians of $8,000,000 monthly to support the German civil administration and army in the country. He made the first installment payable Dec. 10.

War Hits London Laundries.

LONDON.—[Special.]—Five hundred thousand fewer starched shirts and 12,000,000 fewer collars now go to London laundries, says the Launderers' association. Prices are up 20 per cent "on account of the war."

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	Port.
NOORDAM	New York
EUROPA	Naples
FREDERICK VIII.	Kirkwall
Sailed.	**Port.**
LAFAYETTE	New York
LAPLAND	Liverpool
CHIYO MARU	Shanghai
TUSCANIA	Glasgow
ST. LOUIS	New York

TOBEY Polish

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TEUTONS LOSING GROUND SLOWLY ON EAST FRONT

Slav Offensive Making Headway, Chiefly in North; Germans Defending.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—The Germans and Austrians are losing ground here and there all along their eastern front today. They are not in general retreat, but are nearly everywhere on the defensive and are not maintaining it strongly.

Russian attacks are particularly vigorous in the north, in the Riga and Dvinsk regions, where Marshal von Hindenburg is opposing them. In Volhynia, where Gen. von Linsingen is in charge of the Teutonic forces, and against the Austrian line in Galicia strong attacks are also being made.

The gradual collapse of the German offensive is attributed by British experts to the weakening of the Austro-German forces for the Balkan campaign and probably, in part, to inadequate ammunition supplies.

Berlin Reports Slavs Repulsed.

BERLIN, Nov. 13.—"We have repulsed local Russian attacks," announced the war office today of developments in the eastern war zone.

ASSERTS VON HINDENBURG MADE THREAT TO RESIGN.

Petrograd Dispatch Tells of Alleged Quarrel with Kaiser Over Campaign Before Riga.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—A dispatch to the Times from Petrograd gives a story told by German prisoners of a meeting between Emperor William and Field Marshal von Hindenburg, at which the emperor insisted that another attempt be made to take Riga and Dvinsk at all cost.

The field marshal is reported to have demanded reinforcements, which the emperor refused on the ground that men could not be spared from other fronts.

Then, according to the story told by the prisoners, a military conference was held, at which Field Marshal von Hindenburg announced his readiness to resign should the emperor still insist upon the capture of Riga and Dvinsk.

HEAVY ARTILLERY DUELS IN PROGRESS IN THE WEST.

French Official Statement Says Germans Were Losers in Contests at Several Points.

PARIS, Nov. 13.—The following communication was issued by the war office tonight:

In Belgium, in the region of Boesinghe, our artillery concentrated a heavy fire on the German positions. This bombardment silenced the enemy batteries.

Other artillery engagements took place on the Avre, near Andechy and L'Echelle St. Aurin, to the north of the Aisne, near Ville au Bois, and in Champagne, in the region of the Butte du Mesnil.

Near Les Eparges our artillery compelled a cessation of the fire of the enemy mine throwers.

A violent bombardment on both sides occurred in the sector of Flirey.

TURKS CLAIM ADVANTAGE IN GALLIPOLI FIGHTING.

Official Statement Says Artillery Caused Heavy Losses to Allies on Land and Sea.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 13.—An official statement given out today by the Turkish war department says:

"Enemy monitors attempting to bombard the coast of the gulf of Saros were silenced by our artillery and forced to depart.

"At Anafarta, Seddul-Bahr, and Rem-fikliman our artillery likewise forced the enemy vessels to retreat.

"Near Seddul-Bahr our artillery inflicted heavy losses on the enemy."

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The Campaign in Serbia.

1—Austro-Germans advance south of Ivanitza, capturing important mountain heights and driving out Serbians.

2—Bulgarians and Germans have cleared Morava Valley and Oriental railway of all Serbian forces, and are driving them westward.

3—Serbs in desperate battle at Tetovo with independent Bulgar column which is trying to cut through to Prisrend and drive to Albanian frontier, cutting off possible help from allies.

4—Franco-British forces along sixty mile front in smashing attack on Bulgar lines in effort to relieve pressure on Serbians to the north. French are before Veles and British in Doiron lake district, with right and left flanks in touch.

ALLIES FOIL FLANKING OF SERBS

(Continued from first page.)

peror plans to inspect Field Marshal von Mackensen's armies, which are now invading Serbia, and later will pay a visit to Constantinople.

A dispatch from Saloniki, Greece, to Reuter's Telegram company, says:

"French attacks on the Bulgarian positions continue to be successful, and an important French force now is within a mile and a quarter of Veles, all around which town French cavalry detachments are active.

"The French have occupied several villages on the right bank of the Vardar rivers.

"A junction of the French and Serbian troops before Babuna pass, which has been rumored for the last few days, has not yet been effected."

Peter Flees, Berlin Says.

BERLIN, via Wireless Sayville, Nov. 13.—King Peter of Serbia is fleeing before the Germans tonight in a rickety, horse-drawn country wagon.

He began his journey in a dilapidated automobile, which soon stuck in the mud. The wagon was the only other vehicle his attendants could find for him. Crown Prince Alexander and the members of the Serb general staff are following the aged monarch.

The Serb army grows momentarily more and more demoralized. Some regiments have mutinied bodily, killed their own officers, and taken to the mountains, where they have begun guerrilla fighting.

In some instances Bulgarian prisoners in the Serbs' hands have been stabbed by their fleeing captors.

Wounded Serb soldiers are generally left to their fate by their comrades, attended only by a few nurses, of whom a number are Danes, and by the Serb surgeons who are sticking faithfully by their patients.

Serb Women Given Arms.

Formation of a Serbian woman "battalion of death" is described in copies of the Italian newspaper, Corriere Della Sera, received here. The Serb government has disseminated stories of shocking atrocities by the invaders, as a means of encouraging of a more desperate resistance, and 350 women are already enrolled in the "death battalion."

In several places the invaders have actually found armed girls and women.

The Serb minister in Rome, telling of the invasion of his country by "the savage hordes of central Europe," denies the Serb women's participation in the fighting, but the fact is declared proved by the reports published in the Corriere Della Sera.

Many Serbs Prisoners.

Nearly a third of all Serbia's fighting men are now German, Austrian or Bulgarian war prisoners.

Dispatches from the front late today gave definite figures. Since the present campaign began 54,000 Serbs have been captured by the three invading forces. The Austrians already had 40,000 in their concentration camps.

This brings the total number of prisoners close to 100,000, and the Serbian army, on a war footing, is only 300,000 strong. These figures take no account of the killed and wounded.

Furthermore the invading powers have taken 478 Serb cannon out of 514 which were all the country possessed when the campaign opened.

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For this copy of a $250.00 Paris Coat.

Take elevator to 10th floor.

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10th Floor

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EVERY woman wants them, but it is extravagant to buy the original models when you can get copies here for one-fourth and one-third their price—and they are every bit as good.

Think of it, we can give you copies of the season's smartest Paris models, from $19.75 to $65.

Even Our Coats and Suits at $18.75 and $23.75 are copies of high priced models—and our tenth floor prices are considerably below the usual.

Our Blouses at $5.00 are unusual for their style as well as their value. We want you to compare them with the best $6.50 and $7 blouses to be found elsewhere in Chicago.

The emb. radium lace over chiffon blouse illustrated is $5

Other styles at $3.95 and $3.98.

Take Elevator to Tenth Floor Stevens Building—17 State Street

FACTS IN FRENCH CABINET CRISIS JUST COMING OUT

Failure of Balkan Diplomacy Brought Gravest Political Development of War.

New York, Nov. 13.—[Special.]—The crisis into which the French government was plunged through the failure of quadruple entente diplomacy in the Balkans was the gravest political development of the war. Chiefly, it hinged upon whether the sending of an allied expeditionary force to aid Serbia against the German onslaught was a wise move, a problem more complex than any the allies have faced.

Two men in France—Delcasse, former minister of foreign affairs, and Joffre, commander in chief—originally opposed the landing of French and British troops at Saloniki. How the one was swept aside and the other won over and how the attack on the ministry became so bitter one heard talk of bringing regiments to the chamber of deputies, forms one of the most sensational chapters in the secret history of the great struggle. Not a word of the true meaning of the tumult that raged in the chamber has been permitted to appear in the French or allied press.

Triumph of Determination.

That the Viviani ministry should have held out so long in the face of incessant clamor among the radical parties for the removal of M. Millerand, the minister of war, and universal disappointment, not to say disgust, over the diplomatic defeat in Bulgaria, Greece, and Roumania, is a tribute to French determination to show a united front to the enemy. In a lesser sense it is a tribute as well to the political perspicacity of Rene Viviani, whose adroitness prevented the crisis from reaching a head at a moment that might have meant disaster to the cause of the allies.

In August the question of the expeditionary force first arose. The sending of it was recommended by various important parliamentary committees. Delcasse went to general headquarters and asked Joffre what he thought. The generalissimo replied that he was even then preparing for the advance which finally developed on Sept. 25, and that he could spare no men without imperiling the strength of the proposed offensive. So Delcasse reported to the cabinet that he was against the plan and would be until Joffre felt able to provide the necessary 100,000 troops.

Secret Mission to London.

Matters remained in an undecisive state until the cave-in of the Venizelos ministry in Greece; then President Poincare, in effect going over his foreign minister's head, agreed with Viviani that a definite military program must be mapped out. He sent Viviani and Augagneur, the minister of marine, to London on a secret mission, and even the mere fact of their visit was suppressed rigorously until a week after they had left England. They remained in London only twenty-four hours, but in that time they were able to arrive at a precise plan of action. They learned exactly how many regiments the British could send to Macedonia and exactly how many the British expected them to send.

Kitchener Assumes a Disguise.

When they returned to France Lord Kitchener came with them and from Poulogne motored direct to Joffre's headquarters with the French premier. Even in the best informed circles very few persons knew of that visit. Kitchener came at night and in mufti, wearing a felt hat well down over his eyes, and his coat collar turned up so that he was practically disguised.

At the conference, at which only Kitchener, Joffre, and Viviani participated, Viviani said little, leaving it to Kitchener to present the case in favor of the Saloniki expeditionary force. What arguments he used may never become known. But at the end of an hour he had obtained the generalissimo's unqualified assent, and the promise of at least 100,000 French troops. Then he returned with the same secrecy to London, and Viviani came to Paris to prepare the cabinet statement on the situation in the Balkans, which he read before the chamber of deputies a few days later.

Delcasse's Resignation.

Immediately after the departure of Viviani for London, Delcasse abruptly refused to continue the performance of his duties at the foreign office. The outside world believed him to be ill, but his intimates knew he was incensed at what he considered President Poincare's interference with his management of the foreign affairs. Thereupon Viviani temporarily assumed the Delcasse portfolio and proceeded to draft his Balkan statement and to read it without calling upon the minister of foreign affairs for any assistance whatever. Delcasse, in fact, knew the contents of the statement only through the newspapers. As soon as he had seen it in print he sent his letter of resignation to the premier.

It was this letter which led to the first uproar in the chamber at the momentous sitting of Oct. 13. Despite the fiery demands of the Socialist and Radical left, Viviani refused to disclose its contents. Although his determined attitude served to weaken somewhat the radical Socialist assault, it would probably have failed but for the intervention of Joseph Caillaux, former premier of France and husband of Gaston Calmette's slayer.

ITALIANS WIN ADVANTAGE ON HEIGHTS BEFORE GORITZ.

Take Important Austrian Trenches on Monte Calvario—Mow Down Enemy with Rifle Fire.

ROME, Nov 13.—The Italian capture of important Austrian trenches on Monte Calvario, a height overlooking Goritz, was reported officially today.

The Austrians made the first attack and were within a stone's throw of the Italian line when a terrific fire mowed them down in heaps. One detachment of 300 is mentioned which lost 230 of its men. Then the Italians charged and took the position the Austrians had held previously.

The capture of an Austrian field fort on the Carso front is also announced.

Austrian War Report.

BERLIN, via wireless to Sayville, N. Y., Nov. 13.—The following Austro-Hungarian official statement concerning the progress of Italian hostilities was received here today:

The battle around the Goritz bridgehead continues. All the Italian attacks have failed. The Tolmein bridgehead has been shelled by Italian artillery. Attacks against the Austro-Hungarian positions near Oriale failed.

Woman Guilty of Manslaughter.

Sidney, Ia., Nov. 13.—The jury in the case of Mrs. Lucinda Bailey, charged with killing her husband at their home in Percival, Ia., last June, this afternoon returned a verdict of manslaughter. The case went to the jury late yesterday.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN EUROPE'S BIG WAR

The allies repulsed the German attacks at Ypres and Nieuport bridge.

The Russians crossed the Sehreniava in the direction of Cracow.

Lord Roberts died in France of pneumonia.

President Wilson issued a proclamation defining the neutrality of the Panama canal.

British captured Turkish forts on the Straits of Bab-el-Mandeb.

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SPECIAL

Coat Values

Monday at $25

This is one of them. It is made of fine broadcloth, with belt and flare, also high Chin-Chin collar of fur. Coat lined throughout with good quality silk.

In this collection, besides Broadcloths, Zibelines, Cheviots, Mixtures, Wool Velours, Arabian Lamb, are some wonderful Coat values in mirrored Plush and Panne Plush, with fur or without, all very special at $25.

Other Coats at $30 to $95.

Another

Smart Blouse at $5

This Blouse is made of extra heavy Georgette Crepe with cluster of pin tucks and wide plaits, convertible collar, as sketched. Specially priced at $5.

Other Waists at $3.75 to $22.50.

See the Great Flower Show at the Coliseum Today

Admission Twenty-five Cents

So that every one in Chicago may be able to attend this city's Greatest Floral Festival, the management has cut the price of admission in half for this, the last day.

Special attractive programme this afternoon and tonight.

Bring the children. Let them see the wonderful new

$20,000 Rose

Classic dancing by pupils of Mrs. Arend Van Vlissingen. Music by Hand's Orchestra.

This is the last day. Doors open at 10 o'clock this morning.

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We have determined to sell out about 500 garments,

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Every Fall Garment

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102 Coats, White Chinchilla and Mixtures.

SELECT ANY GARMENT in lot up to $35, tomorrow..... $7.50

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. Select any garment you may
whether original price was $35
ts, White Chinchilla and Mixtures.
ANY GARMENT in
$35, tomorrow..... $7.50

AMERICAN WORK IN SERBIA TOLD BY CHICAGO MAN

Explains What Red Cross Has Done to Wipe Out Disease and Suffering in Balkans.

The subjoined letter from a Chicago physician who is with the Red Cross in Serbia has been received by a friend in Chicago.

BY DR. G. A. LURIE.

Left Serbia Oct. 10 for Saloniki. Twelve engineers were kept in Serbia for construction work. Six are awaiting sanction from the Russian government to go there in the interest of the Germany government; up to date no reply has been received, and if no answer is given in five days they will return to America.

Oct. 9, the day prior to my departure from Skoplje, there was a severe bombardment in Belgrade, and I was informed that Dr. Ryan was hit by a piece of shrapnel but not seriously wounded. The American Red Cross hospital was immediately removed forty kilometers away. Shrapnel was coming in through the windows as thick as hail.

Dead Piled in Streets.

As I was leaving Skoplje a trainload of wounded arrived from Belgrade and I took a snapshot of them as they were being carried away by carriages. They were a pitiful sight, just about able to hold their heads up; I spoke to one of them and he said that bodies of women and children were piled five feet high in the street.

I was in Nish two days after the explosion of the bomb there and visited the spot where it fell. It hit the side of a house next door to where about thirty girls were making bandages, etc., for the soldiers. I spoke to one of the Austrian prisoners, of which about twelve of them roomed together there, and he said that he was watching the aeroplane and never saw the bomb. He was standing in the hallway of the house next door where all the windows were shattered to pieces on that side of the house.

The two Austrian prisoners who were killed were standing in the yard conversing with each other within ten feet of where the bomb struck. I had an hour interview with one of them, Mr. Lachout, one month earlier, when I first visited Nish. The bomb was aimed at the administration building right across the river. Mr. Kozel was the name of the other Austrian prisoner killed. Mr. Lachout has relatives in Chicago, living on Twenty-fifth street and Kedzie avenue.

Tells of Hard Work.

Regarding our work in Serbia, we cleaned up all the hospitals, fumigated them, disinfected the houses infected with contagious wells and other water, and condemned many. Where water was condemned signs in Serbian were placarded, stating same not to be used.

Pumps were installed, sewer systems improved, wells sunk, barracks disinfected. In Bardvetz, where 1,500 prisoners stayed, two months later only 400 were left, the rest being swept away by that dreadful typhoid scourge.

Quinine is scarce in Serbia and in one hospital where 400 patients lay with malaria and no quinine to be had it looked as if it was an insane asylum to see the way their bodies shivered.

Cholera and Typhoid Rare.

Cholera and typhoid has been a rarity, due to our complete vaccination with the combined cholera and typhoid vaccine. There will undoubtedly be another typhus outbreak this winter, but on a smaller scale, as it is endemic here, and the sanitary conditions are so improved that it will be easily controlled.

Dr. Strong, our chief, sent me to Nova Waros and the Preopoladia; tried to investigate the typhoid conditions there on Aug. 1. I had been in charge of the clinic in our camp in Pristina for two weeks. I visited seventeen villages on horseback in one month and found only nine cases of typhoid, but had my hands full with a diphtheria and scariet fever epidemic, which by careful isolation, treatment, and disinfection was put under control.

The sanitation was very primitive, the people using the field, thus contaminating streams, and the vessels containing the milk were always uncovered, making excellent breeding purposes. Most houses had one room, where instead of people living in it, cattle were kept, and they themselves sleeping on the ground floor, next to a log fire, with four bare log walls and a roof for protection; they were very hearty looking peasants and very appreciative of what was done for them.

Germans Use Portable Searchlight to Illumine Trenches of Enemy.

PHOTO by UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

A compact new type of German searchlight, which is being used in the fighting in France. It is connected with the rear guard by telephone. The searchlight is covered with branches to hide it from the enemy's aviators.

BELIEVED PEACE IS NOT FAR OFF

Current of Pronounced Optimism in Berlin; Allies Beaten?

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

[Copyright: 1915: By Press Publishing Company (New York World).]

VIENNA, Nov. 13.—With Germany and Austria-Hungary on the one hand straining every nerve, preparing for an indefinite prolongation of the great struggle through economy, husbanding, and the strictest control of every available resource, with buyers in every accessible market, with nothing really tangible, so far as the general public is aware, out of the maze of uncontrollable and untraceable rumors of peace that could form a concrete basis for the hope of an early ending of the carnage, there has been on the other hand a revival of a current of optimism in the last two or three days in Berlin, Vienna, and Budapest that the days of the war are numbered, such as they have not experienced in the last fifteen months.

Confidence Comes to Surface.

There has a confidence come to the surface such as has not existed at any time during the war, and a feeling of apparent satisfaction over the general situation for the central powers is manifest in circles high and low.

The psychology of this lies in the belief that exists here that the Serbian campaign is all but ended, the opinion here that Italy is longing to call off its war, the tone of the American note to England, the thought that England is divided against itself, that France cannot afford another offensive, that Russia will not come into serious consideration again.

Allies Have Done Their Worst?

In the last ten days I have talked with leading statesmen, military men, and publicists in Berlin, Vienna, and Budapest, the political triangle and heart of the central powers. The composite picture of their views of the situation as seen by them from within the beleaguered and semi-isolated central powers, in their own language, is something as follows:

The war is practically decided. The allies can hardly expect to equal, much less surpass, the efforts already made. Only a definite hope of being able to change materially the military situation can justify the governments of the allies in the eyes of their peoples in continuing the war.

Have Much in Reserve.

That Austria can strengthen its forces against Italy with the troops now in Serbia; that the Germans can be moved to the west front or replace the Austro-Hungarian corps in Russia, also to be added to the Italian front; that Russia cannot possibly recover the situation there; that Turkey has more than 1,000,000 men to be added to the forces of the central powers, awaiting only the necessary arms which are now being shipped down the Danube; that Roumania and Greece have withstood the severest tests, and it is not reasonable or logical to expect they would come against the central powers so long as the allies can show no military success giving promise of a reversal of the general situation somewhere.

That this is not one, but six wars—Germany-England, France-Germany, Austria-Hungary-Russia, Austria-Italy, Turkey-allies and the Serbian, and that the allies have not even an advantage in any one of these; that England herself no longer believes the starvation policy will win for her.

Hard Job for the Allies.

That to alter the situation materially it is necessary to drive the Germans out o Belgium and northern France; or for the Italians to break through; or for the allies to throw the Germans, Austro-Hungarians, and Bulgarians back across the Danube and cut the connection with Turkey; or take the Dardanelles; or for the Russian steam roller to become something more than a word; or to cut the Kaiser Wilhelm canal.

The futility of the attempt to break the German line in the west, it is argued, was shown in the recent offensive. It is believed the French cannot surpass that truly heroic effort and that Britain is not likely to assume the responsibility of a similar attempt in view of the negative results and the awful cost of the last. That moral universal military service already exists in England and that a parliamentary measure would weaken through discord more than it would strengthen. That the third Isonzo offensive left the Italians weaker; that the completion of the Serbian campaign releases numerous Austrian and Hungarian army corps with which Austria can stop them.

Confusion in England.

That there are attacks on the English government, confusion and divisions there. That there is discouragement in France, as manifested in the fall of the cabinet, and similar conditions in Petrograd, with the inability of the Rome cabinet to justify going to war to their people, all evidence of who is on top in the war.

That if the governments of the allied powers can justify the continuation and prolongation of the war in the eyes of their peoples, it will be found the central powers can hold out indefinitely; in the meantime—as Count Tisza remarked to me—perhaps can give a heart thrust to one or more of England's allies.

With variations that is the situation as seen from this side, upon which it appears based the wave of confidence and optimism which has been running high in the last two or three days.

More Food Riots in Germany.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 13.—Enraged by high butter and potato prices, women marketers at Duesseldorf attacked the produce merchants in crowds on Friday, according to information from German sources tonight, and a fierce riot followed. It was dispersed by a police charge, and several arrests were made.

SENATOR SHERMAN RAPS TRAVELERS IN WAR ZONE.

They Are Endangering Peace of 100,000,000 People, He Complains in Address.

In an address at the weekly luncheon of the Irish Fellowship club United States Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman denounced Americans who travel abroad during the present war and embarrass this country by insisting upon their rights as neutrals.

"It is wrong for the few hundred Americans who have the means and inclination to travel in foreign countries while Germany has established a war zone and the allies have blockaded the entire German coast, to demand protection from this country because they are neutrals. By insisting upon their technical rights they are embarrassing the local government and endangering the peace of 100,000,000 people," he said.

"Of course they have a technical right to demand protection. It is the same sort of technical right that I have of demanding police protection if I walk down the middle of a street where a riot is in progress."

Senator Sherman also condemned the practice of the allies of seizing neutral cargoes on the high seas."

GERMAN AND TWO BRITONS GET EDISON-TESLA PRIZES?

Stockholm Dispatch at Odds with One from Copenhagen Telling of Nobel Awards.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—According to a Reuter dispatch from Stockholm, two of the Nobel prizes for 1915 will be awarded as follows:

Chemistry—Dr. Richard Willstaetter of the University of Berlin.

Physics—Divided between Prof. William Henry Bragg of the University of Leeds and his son, W. L. Bragg of Cambridge university, for research in the structure of crystals by use of the Roentgen rays.

[A Copenhagen dispatch on Nov. 6 stated that the Swedish government had decided on the recipients of some of the Nobel prizes, naming Thomas A. Edison and Nikola Tesla to divide the prize in physics, while Prof. Theodor Svedberg was to receive the prize in chemistry.]

British Cancel Steamer Passage.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 13.—Though it had 800 immigrants booked for passage to New York the American line St. Paul sailed from here today with its steerage nearly empty. The expected passengers had canceled their passages by telegraph, owing to the government's efforts to prevent the departure of men eligible for military service.

FEW DULL HOURS THESE DAYS ON NEUTRAL LINER

Free for All Fights, Arguments, and "Grapevine" Dispatches Afford Entertainment.

BY CAROLYN WILSON.

S. S. ROTTERDAM, bound for New York, Oct. 30.—If America, the home of the neutral, is one-half as amusing as this neutral liner is, I see that I am going to enjoy my winter at home immensely.

Arguments, discussion, free for all fights have been served up in new and appetizing forms three times a day since we left Falmouth. For there are on board Germans, French, Austrians, English, Belgians, and then those even fiercer defenders of the respective causes, Germanophile Americans and Americans enthusiastic about the allies.

There are Americans who have been in Germany since the war who, in spite of the hard feeling against the United States there, nevertheless are defenders of her policy, confident of her victory.

Equally there are scores of American business men whose get rich quick capabilities exceed those of the nimble Mr. Wallingford.

Having just placed a contract for so-and-so many million pounds with the British government, they are naturally warmly friendly. The exact number of million pounds is enlarged from the time it is mentioned in the smoking room until by the time it reaches my chair—quite far forward—it is a healthy, generous sum. Judging by the scores of contracts, none of them under $25,000,000, I wonder where John Bull gets all his money from.

Loaded Down with Secrets.

Equally these men are deep in the secrets of the government—"What I said to Sir Edward Grey"—"What Kitchener said to me," are little before breakfast tidbits. Noon sees you very confidential, while vague details come from the business man about tremendous happenings which, unfortunately, he is pledged not to tell.

I fancy there is more artistic imagination at work on this boat than even a war correspondent fifty miles from the Grand could scare up.

There are also several of these aboard—from Germany, and I understand that they have been going around telling the passengers that the German government "had the goods" on me when I was arrested in Berlin last spring, and that I was given twenty-four hours to leave and that "if you knew what I know of the inside of the whole affair"—significant pause.

So life, you see, becomes again full and thrilling after months of one sided arguments, complete agreement, and concord. Unfortunately we have no daily wireless bulletins. They would have provided a fine daily excitement. But it seems that formerly they led to real fist fights and bandaged heads, so that now we go eight days without a whisper of news.

That Grapevine Telegraph.

Not that this hampers the fecund imagination on board. Various people claim to have wormed striking bits of information from an avaricious Marconi operator and although they are pledged to secrecy, they make the exception of telling just you. To date the Russians have captured 32,600 prisoners, the Germans have taken Serbia, the Italians have progressed beyond Sorinia, Bulgaria has lost half her army through a rebellion, and the Germans have made 20,000 French prisoners. That's a modest little 5 o'clock extra. And the rejoicing part of it is, no one knows if all of it, a part of it, or absolutely none of it is true, and we shan't know until we get to New York.

For in justice to the Marconi operator, I must add that I and, to my knowledge three other people, tried with money, smiles, and blandishments to get even a denial, but he was closer than the Sphinx.

Have the German Fever.

But it really has been interesting talking to the people who have come out of Germany—some of them in the consular service, men who have tried to remain a little less prejudiced than Americans who have close family ties there. And without exception they think Germany will win—and soon.

They talked of the severity toward Americans and the general strictures regarding people leaving the country. It is forbidden to bring out any printed matter—books, papers, cards. A young American consul going down to Holland for a week's vacation was obliged to leave his calling cards behind, simply because they came under this heading.

A man on the boat brought out a tube of toothpaste and a box of talcum, both of American make and showed us how the officials had completely destroyed the legibility of the printed words before permitting him to carry them across the border.

Naturally the conversation fell on the cost of living, and as there are on board people who have kept house in Germany, England, and France, it was interesting to compare the increased cost of living in the three countries.

Food Abundant in Germany.

I should think that on the average food staple Germany had suffered less than either of the other two. Some things like butter—80 cents a pound; all forms of pork, leather ($2 for soling a pair of men's shoes) and other specialized articles which are short are very dear, but ordinary living stays comparatively the same. There is economy and even some privation, but there is no poverty or want.

England, on the contrary, is suffering from a steady increase in almost all articles, and food, particularly meats, have become almost prohibitive. With the natural inclination of the English to waste, their ignorance of the art of saving, of course, the effect is much more severe.

The French, as everyone knows, are wonderfully sparing. That is why poverty—actual, miserable, starving want—is as infrequent as it is. But the situation is very bad. According to the figures just published and discussed in the chambers with a hope of betterment, meat has gone up nearly 50 per cent, fish 100 per cent [think of skate at 50 cents a pound], coal 90 per cent, eggs 90 per cent, cheese 100 per cent, etc.

Things can't be much worse than that. So that listening to all three countries' talk, it seems to me that there has been a decided raise in prices during the last six months which argues a very dear and difficult winter for all the nations.

ALLIES DEMAND NO HARM BE DONE TROOPS IN GREECE?

Negotiations in Progress to Insure "Unforeseen Circumstances" as Result of Nation's Attitude.

ATHENS, Nov. 13.—Negotiations between the Greek and the allied governments are in progress, according to the newspaper, Hestia to insure the allied forces in Serbia "against unforeseen circumstances, resulting from Greece's present attitude."

It is believed "unforeseen circumstances" means either a demand by Greece that the allies evacuate its territory or the war's spread, by Turkey and Bulgaria, on to Greek soil in retaliation for the Athens régime's failure to make such a demand.

DUNNE NAMES WATERWAY AIDS

Haas and Logan Picked for State Commission by Governor.

H.-H. CROWD IS HIT.

Deneen Republicans and Sullivan Democrats shared alike yesterday in the final distribution of state patronage when the deep waterway commission was completed by Gov. Dunne at Springfield.

Joseph F. Haas, former county clerk, strongly backed by the Deneen men in the Republican county committee, was named as the second Republican member of the commission. John A. Logan of Elgin, the Sullivan choice for United States marshal when the federal pie was cut, gets the additional Democratic place.

Blow to H.-H. Crowd.

The appointment of Logan is a distinct blow to the old Harrison-Hearst crowd that had expected to get recognition as the the "regular organization," and had indorsed Joseph O. Kostner for the job. Kostner, according to the arrangements, is to be secretary of the commission. It is understood that Kostner was transferred to one of the state pay rolls immediately after his successor was named as deputy commissioner of public works.

In its entirety the commission which will proceed with the waterway construction is composed of M. M. Stephens of East St. Louis, chairman, former mayor of that city, and credited with the backing of the Dunne downstate organization led by Fred J. Kern, Samuel J. Drew of Joliet, former state representative, indorsed by the Sherman Republicans; Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, the engineer member, recognized as a personal friend of Gov. Dunne; Mr. Haas, a Deneen Republican, and Mr. Logan, a Sullivan Democrat.

Appears Before U. S. Experts.

The first duty of the new board will be to appear before the war department authorities in Chicago on Tuesday morning, in the final hearing precedent to actual work on the canal. The preliminary appropriation of $50,000 to pay the expenses of the launching of the undertaking is tied up by the Fergus injunction suits. It is possible that some mention of the waterway project may be included in the governor's special session call.

The call will be issued at Springfield tomorrow, it is understood, and will summon the legislature at the state capital one week from tomorrow.

The report was insistent during the day that congressional and senatorial apportionment will be included in the call, on the theory that injection of such political angles will assure a working quorum of members.

Injured by a Wagon.

Salvatore Rinarrpore, 10 years old, of 613 North Green street, was injured by a wagon at North Halsted and West Erie streets.

STATE NOTABLES GIBE TARGETS AS CLUB'S GUESTS

Sherman Has Three Score and Ten Honor Place as 200 Politicians Meet.

Five candidates for governor of Illinois, one United States senator who may be president, one former executive of the state, and one ex-senator who "'as 'opes," were served on the half shell, panned, and grilled at the "Governor's night" dinner of the Three Score and Ten club at the Hotel Morrison last night.

Mayor W. W. Bennett of Rockford, the dry entry; Col. Frank L. Smith of Dwight, and Mayor E. N. Woodruff of Peoria, who has just refused to bang the lid on Peoria on Sundays, were the Republicans, and Henry M. Pindell of Peoria, late ambassador to Russia, and William B. Brinton, former United States marshal at Chicago and erstwhile mayor of Dixon, were the men who carried the load for the Democrats.

Sherman in Honor Place.

Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman held the place of honor at the top end of the table, built in the form of a huge interrogation point. Former Gov. Richard Yates and ex-Senator William E. Mason faced each other. Seated down the two sides of the question mark were 200 of the well known political leaders in city and state. Edward J. Brundage, former corporation counsel and president of the Three Score and Ten, was the toastmaster. Wilton Lackaye sat at the right hand of Senator Sherman.

Business opened in the ninety-ninth degree as soon as the "Canape dinguat" was served, and continued right through the menu and long afterward.

H'm, This Reads Better.

There was a peace pageant—a la Winter garden stuff—right down the long line of tables. Rose, Pansy, Violet, Daisy, Ethel, Mabel, Dorothy, and Gertie being among those present.

A pleasant time was had by all.

WAR'S DEAD IS 5,000,000.

Col. Haussler, Swiss Military Statistician, Calculates the Total Losses at High Figure.

BASEL, Nov. 13.—Col. Heussler, a Swiss military statistician, calculates the total losses in killed in the present war at 5,000,000.

Between Jackson & Van Buren

The Leiser Company
324 South Michigan Avenue
"The Store of Courtesy"

Money Cheerfully Refunded

Special Coat Sale

We just closed a transaction that enables us to place on sale those much-sought-after Black Velour-Plush Coats at less than ½ price. The quantity is limited—only 110 Coats in all. This season's smartest models—long and medium lengths, full sweep, fur collars, satin lined, heavily interlined. Splendid $45.00 Coats, on sale tomorrow, your choice, at only

$18.65

Our Fourth Annual Thanksgiving

Clearing Sale of Blouses

starts Monday. Don't miss it. Hundreds upon hundreds of our own finest Blouses placed on sale at greatly reduced prices. Newest colorings—fine Georgette Crepes, Taffeta, Pussy Willow, Crepe de Chine, Nets and Laces—all placed on sale beginning Monday, in four groups.

$2.98 and $3.50 values, **$3.75** $4.50 to $5.98 values, **$5.00** $12.50, $15.00 values, **$7.50** $13 and $15 values, **$9.75**

Blum's
SMART WEAR for WOMEN
CONGRESS HOTEL AND ANNEX — FORMERLY AUDITORIUM ANNEX
524 Michigan Boulevard, South

If you appreciate "Exclusiveness" in its fullest sense and without extra cost, see our full-page advertisement of Suits, Coats, Gowns Furs and Millinery in to-morrow's Tribune

The Mason & Hamlin Piano
Again Conspicuously HONORED

THE Chicago Grand Opera Co. has again selected as its official piano the Celebrated Mason & Hamlin.

Would you know how great an honor this is, consider the long hours each individual star must spend in perfecting his or her role. And then bear in mind that as an accompanying instrument in all rehearsal work.

The Mason & Hamlin
PIANO
Replaces the Grand Opera Orchestra

No resounding climax of Wagnerian music is beyond the compass of this marvelous instrument, while it answers in perfect pitch and singing tone the demands of the most flute-like passages. It is indeed the supreme achievement in piano building.

A Word to the Aspiring Musician

An inferior instrument levies a continual tax upon anyone who is thoroughly musical. It is not a help but a handicap. If you would make the most out of your music this season—this month—NOW—let us suggest that you exchange your used instrument for "The Artists' Piano," one which is an aid and a real inspiration.

The Balance You May Pay in Convenient Monthly Payments

Write today for our free Art Catalog and brochure entitled *"Artists of the Chicago Grand Opera Co."*

Cable Piano Company
House of the Celebrated Mason & Hamlin — Wabash and Jackson Chicago

LEAGUE TAKES OVER Y. W. C. A. TRAVELERS' AID

Illinois Organization Will Get Benefit of Mrs. Henry Curtis Endowment.

The last report of the travelers' aid department of the Young Woman's Christian association has been made. The department has been discontinued after twenty-seven years of service. The work has been turned over to the Travelers' Aid society of Illinois.

A travelers' aid coöperative committee will be maintained by the Y. W. C. A., however, and this committee will coöperate with the other association, according to the annual report of the department made by Mary E. Holmes.

Nearly two years ago the association voted to turn over its travelers' aid work to the other society as soon as the latter gave proof of its ability to finance the work and maintain its standard of efficiency.

Aided by Endowment.

The Travelers' Aid society has practically raised the money necessary, and with the action of the Y. W. C. A. it will receive the income from the endowment given to the association's department by Mrs. Henry Curtis, so long as the society carries out the requirements of the donor in the protection of ignorant and innocent girls.

The six aids of the Y. W. C. A. have been taken over by the other organization, whose home is at 1319 West Adams street.

5,769 Girls Helped.

Mrs. Holmes' report shows that during the last eleven months the association's department has assisted 5,769 girls. There were 743 of that number sent to the home at 830 South Michigan avenue, who paid the regular price for board, 140 who had special rates, and 116 who could afford to pay nothing. There were four railroad passes secured, half rates for seven, and quarter rates for two. Work was secured for 143 girls and homes were obtained for ten. Special attention was given to eighty-nine negro girls.

Following is the destination of other cases: Courts, 5; hospital, 34; maternity hospitals, 16; runaway girls sent home, 15; police station cases, 28; Immigrant Protective league, 25; Catholic Woman's league, 48; Home for the Friendless, 18; other institutions in Chicago, 224; Committee of Fifteen, 3; Jewish Aid society, 8; weddings, 3; United Charities, 5; county agent, 7; police woman cases, 14; and foreign consuls assisted in several cases. There were girls of twenty-seven different nationalities helped.

WOMAN IN U. S. FIFTY YEARS NOW FACING DEPORTATION.

PHILADELPHIA.—[Special.]—Relatives of Mrs. Julia Mealey of 894 North Markoe street in proceedings before Judge Shoemaker have had her declared weak minded, but not insane, with the hope that the judicial order might influence the immigration officials, who have ordered the woman deported.

Mrs. Mealey is now 58 years of age and has been in the United States with the exception of three short trips back to Ireland since she was a young girl.

On Sept. 1 last she returned to America after paying a short visit to relatives in the old country. When she landed at New York the immigration authorities examined her mental condition and reported that she was insane. Her deportation was thereupon ordered, as she had never become a citizen of this country.

There is no appeal from the findings of the government authorities.

CAN SHE CAN? SHE CAN.

ANADARKO, Okla.—[Special.]—The largest and best display ever offered at any county fair in Oklahoma was on exhibition at the Caddo county fair, held here.

It consisted of canned farm products raised by Mrs. H. C. Blood of Binger.

Mrs. Blood had on exhibition 126 varieties of canned farm fruits and meats, all grown on her farm and all prepared by herself.

TROOPS NEEDED TO BRING MOBILE ARMY OF UNITED STATES TO A WAR FOOTING

"A free people ought not only to be armed but disciplined, to which end a uniform and well digested plan is requisite."
—GEORGE WASHINGTON.

BY HENRY J. REILLY.

In previous articles it has been shown how in war our three regular and twelve national guard divisions would be organized into probably at least five field armies.

Dealing only with these mobile troops, that is, infantry, cavalry, field artillery, and attached troops of the regular service, and the national guard, and leaving out the regular garrisons of overseas possessions and the coast artillery, we would have to do two things to put them in shape to offer proper resistance to any invaders. The first thing would be to raise all existing units to war strength. The second thing would be to raise the different field armies.

The regular troops at home consist of twenty-one regiments of infantry; twelve regiments of cavalry; four regiments of field artillery, one light, one heavy, one horse, and one mountain; ten companies of engineers; seven companies of signal corps; three ambulance companies, and three field hospitals, and sufficient pack trains for the three regular infantry and one regular cavalry division.

Makeup of National Guard.

The national guard at home consists of 129 regiments of infantry; one regiment, eleven squadrons, and twenty-three troops of cavalry; three regiments, eight battalions, and twenty-two batteries of field artillery; twenty companies of engineers; twenty companies of signal corps; fourteen ambulance companies, and twenty-four field hospitals.

The first step, then, would be to bring all these troops to their war strength. As the national guard is on the whole considerably below its peace strength, this would mean more than appears at first sight. In addition, if the necessity arose to use the national guard out of the United States—say in Mexico—many men would have to be replaced, as they cannot be ordered out of the United States under existing laws.

As the reserve for the regular army consists of less than twenty men, and as there is no reserve for the national guard, this would mean the addition of perfectly green men, to say nothing of the horses and mules needed for the cavalry, artillery, and trains of all kinds.

Units of Troops Needed.

The addition of the necessary units to complete the five field armies would mean the complete organization from the beginning of the following regular and national guard troops: Twenty-four regiments of infantry, 43½ regiments of cavalry, 29 regiments of field artillery, 55 companies of engineers, 26 field companies of signal corps troops, 61 ambulance companies, 51 field hospitals, 25 ammunition trains, 25 supply trains, 20 pack trains, 5 groups of line of communication troops, and 4 light bridge trains.

To provide all this, we have at the present time no trained officers, noncommissioned officers, or enlisted men; in other words, all these units would be absolutely green, and therefore valueless for a long period of time. This would mean that, as far as immediately striking any invading force was concerned, they would be useless.

It is exceedingly doubtful if the men and animals necessary to bring the existing regular and national guard organizations to war strength could be obtained and equipped in time to join their organizations prior to their first engagements with the enemy.

Could Offer Only Weak Defense.

In other words, until we remedy conditions as they are today, the only troops available to oppose immediately an invader are the regular and national guard troops now in the continental limits of the United States, and at their present strength.

This means that, should we have the time to collect all our trained regulars and our partially trained national guard in one group to resist an invasion at some one place, we would have fifteen divisions unorganized into field armies, each division lacking in many of its essential parts, and the whole consisting of about 75,000 infantry, 10,000 cavalry, and 350 guns. This is considerably less than what a first class power could land on our Atlantic or Pacific coast in one trip.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

H. P. B. writes: "How many ships of each kind in the United States navy, how many of each kind under construction, cost, and time necessary, etc.?"

There are at the present time ten first line battleships, with seven under construction. There are twenty-three second line battleships, ten armored cruisers, five first class, four second class, and fifteen third class cruisers; nine monitors; fifty destroyers, with twelve under construction and six authorized; nineteen torpedo boats and thirty-four submarines, sixteen under construction, and eight authorized. There are six torpedo boat tenders and three under construction; thirty gunboats; five transports, one under construction; four supply ships, one under construction; two hospital ships; twenty-two fuel ships, two under construction; sixteen converted yachts, forty-five tugs; eight special type, and twenty of various kinds, unserviceable for war purposes. The rest of the information requested requires considerable detailed discussion, which is best found in a naval handbook. Lord Brassey and Jane each get out a handbook each year. There is a small one called the Naval Pocket Book, published by W. Thacker & Co., London. The Brentano company of Fifth avenue, New York, probably has these in stock.

EXTEND INCOME TAX TO PAY FOR DEFENSE, MURDOCK PLEA

Kansas Progressive Leader Also Urges Military Service—Sees Democratic Party on Rocks.

New York, Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Advocating the extension of the income tax to pay the expenses of the country's defenses, expressing approval of the Swiss plan of universal military service, and predicting that the Democratic party will be "churning on the rocks within sixty days," Victor Murdock of Kansas, chairman of the Progressive national committee, sailed for Europe today. He is going to see the war and write stories for a weekly newspaper.

Mr. Murdock had prepared a written statement for the reporters, which he supplemented with several verbal expressions of opinion. Asked how the Progressives would pay for preparedness, he said:

"I favor a national inheritance tax and the lowering of the income tax to include incomes as low as $2,000. I believe the people want to be prepared against invasion and are willing to pay for it."

Of Elihu Root Mr. Murdock said: "Root's been smashed. There's a divinity that watches over children, drunkards, and radicals, but it does not extend to make-believe reformers like Root."

DUNNE CALL MAY INCLUDE PLAN TO REDISTRICT

Congress and Senate Reapportionment Seen as Club to Force Attendance.

Congressional and senatorial reapportionment of Illinois may be injected as the livest issue of the forthcoming extra session of the general assembly. The state has not been redistricted, either congressionally or senatorially, since 1901, following the census of 1900. The 1910 census authorized two additional congressmen, who have been elected twice now, "at large" without local districts. By ordinary political rule Chicago is entitled to one of the new districts and the downstate to the other.

Chicago Big Gainer.

If the state were reapportioned senatorially, upon the population basis, Chicago would gain enough districts, at the expense of the downstate, to hold close to one-half of both senate and house. Political conditions at Springfield have been such that the legislature has refused to dally with either proposition.

It is understood that Gov. Dunne is entertaining the suggestion that the easiest way to insure a working quorum of the legislature during the extra session, set for Nov. 22, is to shoot both items into his call, which will be issued probably Monday.

Finances More Muddled.

Affairs were more seriously complicated yesterday after a conference between State Treasurer Russel and Attorney General Lucey. Mr. Russel announced that he will hold up all money involved in the Fergus suits, pending a motion for a rehearing to be made in the Supreme court by Fayette S. Munro, attorney for John B. Fergus.

Mr. Munro wrote a letter which said that he would apply for a rehearing, chiefly as to the items vetoed in part by the governor, and saying specifically that he would not ask for a rehearing as to specific offices and positions. The letter was sufficiently obscure to call from State Treasurer Russel the statement that there will be no change in conditions until the Supreme court passes on the rehearing.

Gov. Dunne has been requested by the associated good roads organizations of Cook county to include in the special session call provision for legislation to validate the $2,000,000 bond issue for immediate use in road improvements in Cook county.

HEAD OF HOSPITAL KILLED.

J. B. Draper, Superintendent of University Infirmary at Ann Arbor, Hit by Car.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—J. B. Draper superintendent of the University hospital, was struck by a street car this evening. He died within ten minutes.

When a Man Buys Diamonds—

SENTIMENT—the giving of pleasure to some one—is usually the thought uppermost in his mind. Yet the purchase is a business transaction pure and simple. For each dollar invested a full 100% quota of value should be secured.

And because expert technical knowledge is indispensable in the appraising of diamond values, it is necessary that the sale be backed by a House that has its reputation at stake.

A realization of this fact is one reason why so many of Chicago's representative business men make their diamond purchases at Lebolt's. The second is the uniform moderateness of prices—due to our exceptional buying facilities.

LEBOLT & COMPANY
THE HOUSE OF PEARLS
MONROE at STATE
NEW YORK — Requests for catalogs are welcome — CHICAGO

Victrola-ize Your Home Now

Heed this Christmas suggestion and plan now the big gift for your family—nothing can bring greater or more lasting happiness for all. Educational, entertaining, comforting—is the Victrola.

The tunes you used to whistle, the songs you used to sing, the old darky melodies, the greatest artists of all the world, the best dance music—the Victrola brings them all to you.

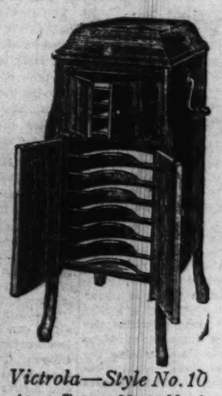
Victrola—Style No. 16, $200 *Terms—$10 per Month (First Payment Next Month)*

Victrola—Style No. 11 $100 *Terms—$5 per Month (First Payment Next Month)*

Geo. P. Bent Company Is Now Chicago's Great Victrola Center

Where a tremendous number of Victrolas are sold annually—where experienced men help you choose the right machine for your home—where terms of payment can be arranged to suit any customer's convenience.

We urge the advisability of coming now—now while stocks are at their best, while you have time to choose carefully and wisely. For already, as was the case last year, a shortage of the most popular models of Victrolas is in sight. When the Christmas rush starts it is very possible you will be unable to obtain the exact machine you prefer. The coupon will help you decide what machine you want.



Victrola—Style No. 10 $75 *Terms—$5 per Month (First Payment Next Month)*

A Style to Meet Every Requirement

A Price to Meet Every Purse

Right now our entire retail salesrooms are crowded from subway to 4th floor with a big, fresh, new stock of latest model Victrolas.

The time to choose your Victrola is now. Delay may mean that you will be unable to get the exact model of machine you want. Here now you can choose any model of machine at any price from $15 to $350.

Victrola—Style No. 9 $50 *Terms, $4 per Month (First Payment Next Month)*

Mail the Coupon Now

The coupon not only entitles you to all catalogues and other Victrola literature, as well as complete information as to our monthly payment offer or our nothing-down terms, but at an additional word from you we will hold a machine for you so that you can be sure to get what you want when you are ready to buy.

But mail the coupon now, today, while you think of it.

Easy Terms of Payment

Nothing Down—a Little a Month.

Because we do such a tremendous volume of Victrola business, we can afford to allow most liberal payment terms. In some cases we send a machine out with no down payment whatsoever. You only pay for the Records you buy.

The coupon will bring detailed information as to required monthly payments on the various machines. We advise that you mail the coupon and get this information now, before the rush.

Victrola—Style No. 4 $15 *Terms—$4 per Month (First Payment Next Month)*

ACT NOW—The Victor Company Cannot Make Enough Victrolas—CHOOSE WHILE CHOOSING IS BEST

SEND ME FREE

Victrola catalogues and all Victrola literature—also detailed information as to how I can buy my Victrola on monthly payments.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... C.T.

GEO. P. BENT COMPANY

VICTOR RECORDS — Manufacturers of Artistic Pianos, Retailers of Victrolas — MUSIC ROLLS

214 South Wabash Avenue CHICAGO

Made with Creamy Milk

In order that Sulzer's Honey-Rice Bread may be definitely superior to any other white bread Sulzer uses only the very finest materials.

SULZER'S HONEY-RICE BREAD

contains fresh, rich milk—the highest grade of wheat flour—rice flour, specially ground for Sulzer.

And it is baked in distinctive "home-made" style by bread specialists under Carl Sulzer's constant personal supervision.

10c FOR A LARGE LOAF 10c

CARL SULZER, *Baker*

2851-2863 N. Halsted St. Lake View 591

COMMENTS ON WILSON-GALT; LOSES HIS JOB

Winnetka Assistant Postmaster Said President Should Delay Remarriage.

(Continued from first page.)

...r acts of which you are fully aware. ...department believes that for the ...reasons you are not a fit person ...retention in the service.

A. M. KLOEPFER, Postmaster."

Makes General Denial.

Mr. Burkitt wrote the next day to Postmaster Kloepfer and to the attorney general as follows:

"A. M. Kloepfer, Postmaster, Winnetka, Ill.

"Dear Sir: This is to acknowledge your letter of yesterday in which you summarily remove me from my position as assistant postmaster.

"I have not been given notice of any charges if any, having been preferred against me, as required by the civil service act. I am fully prepared to make answer to any charges that may be made.

"I deny with vigor that I am guilty of any disrespect in any manner toward President Wilson, as you charge in your letter. And I also deny that demerits have from time to time been imposed upon me, as you state.

"Without any charges having been preferred against me you demanded my keys and ordered me put out of the postoffice.

"Yours very truly,

"GEORGE BURKITT."

Demands a Hearing.

This to the first assistant postmaster general:

"Dear sir: The attached papers I beg to submit to you for your kind attention.

"I beg to ask that I be given a copy of any charges that may have been preferred against me that I may make answer thereto. My request is based on section ... of the civil service act.

"I have been assistant postmaster for ... years and in that time have been ...mmended (not legible) as the records will show. The letter next attached does not give the honest reason for my summary dismissal as an investigation will disclose.

"My request to be allowed to make answer to any charges is honestly made, and also I beg to have my work at all times made the subject of an investigation."

Here Is the Finish.

Yesterday Mr. Burkett received the following letter from the office of the postmaster general:

With reference to your letter of the 6th instant, relative to your removal from the position of assistant postmaster in the postoffice at Winnetka, Ill., and stating that you have never been furnished with a copy of the charges preferred against you, you are informed that letter from the postmaster, dated Oct. 20, 1915, calling upon you to submit a written statement, quoting the exact language used by you concerning the president's engagement, and your reply of the same date constitute a compliance with the provisions of section 29, postal laws and regulations.

The papers in your case were very carefully reviewed before final action was taken. Favorable consideration cannot therefore be given your request that the matter be made the subject of a special investigation by a postoffice inspector.

Burkitt Tells His Story.

"There were two conversations about the subject," Burkitt said, "but they were so trivial I hardly remember them. I recall that all the clerks were talking about the engagement in the postoffice early that morning.

"I don't remember now just what I said, but I'm sure some of the other clerks made more pointed remarks about it than I did.

"Then later while I was at the postoffice window a man came in and said:

"'I see that the president is going to get married. Didn't wait long, did he?'

"'Hardly a year,' I said, or something like that. 'It seems to me that a man ought to wait at least a year before remarrying. I don't see why the president should be any exception.'

Kloepfer's Brother Gets Job.

"It was just a casual conversation and I absolutely didn't mean any disrespect. In fact, there was nobody in the office at the time besides the stranger, myself, and Mr. A. M. Kloepfer, the postmaster's brother. Since my discharge, by the way, Postmaster Kloepfer gave his brother my job."

"Do you know of any other reason why you should have been 'fired?'" Mr. Burkitt was asked.

"They didn't have the slightest reason otherwise," he replied. "I have talked about my case to lawyers familiar with the civil service law and they say the documents show the department's action was absolutely against the spirit of the law. They found a loophole and put it over.

"The postmaster has made persistent efforts to get hold of the original letters in the case. They were addressed to me and I can't quite understand why he is so serious to get hold of them. I submitted copies to the first assistant postmaster general with the requests that he assign to postoffice inspector to investigate the injustice that had been done me. This he declined to do."

POSLAM QUICK IN SOOTHING ITCHING SKIN

Poslam allays quickly the terrible itching which attends skin affections and healing process continues with great rapidity as the cause of the annoyance is persistently attacked.

Skin affected with Eczema, Acne, Psoriasis, Barbers' Itch and similar affections is quickly improved by Poslam. Poslam assures skin comfort in a limpid and soothing aggravated, itching surfaces. Splendid for clearing the spots, the complexion and red noses (oftentimes overnight).

As in the soap you use on your skin, if these irritate, try Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam, and superior for daily Toilet and Bath.

For sample, send 4c stamps to Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 25th St., New York City. Sold by all Druggists.

Advertisement.

Letters in the Case of Winnetka's Assistant Postmaster, Fired for Lese Majesty to President.

This is the letter George Burkitt, assistant postmaster at Winnetka, says he received from Postmaster Kloepfer:

United States Post Office

Winnetka, Ill., Oct. 20, 1915.

Mr. George Burkitt,
Ass't Postmaster.

It has been reported to me that on the day the reports concerning the engagement of the President were published in the daily papers you made remarks concerning the same which indicated disloyalty, not only to your superior officers, but also the administration as well, thereby placing me in a very embarassing position.

Please let me have promptly a written statement from you quoting the exact language you used, and submit such explanation as you may wish in this connection.

A. M. Kloepfer
Postmaster.

This Mr. Burkitt says is the substanc of his reply:

GEORGE BURKITT
WINNETKA, ILLINOIS.

A. M. Kloepfer,
Postmaster,—

I admit having a general conversation with a man through the window. In answer to a remark that I thought that any one should wait at least a year before remarrying and in line with that I thought the president should wait, too. There was not a soul in the office at that time except your brother and this man with whom I was talking.

Truly
George Burkitt

This letter followed on the same day:

United States Post Office

Winnetka, Ill., Oct. 20, 1915.

Mr. George Burkitt,
Ass't Postmaster.

Your reply to my letter of even date.

Do you not remember making certain remarks in the presence of carriers and clerks during office hours in the morning the same day that you admit you made statements through the post office window to a stranger? If so, state the language used. Please return original letters.

A. M. Kloepfer
Postmaster.

Winnetka, Ill., Oct. 20, 1915.

Mr. George Burkitt,
Ass't Postmaster.

Please comply with my letter of date and return to me the original letters as requested.

A. M. Kloepfer
Postmaster.

United States Post Office

This Mr. Burkitt says is the substance of his reply:

GEORGE BURKITT
WINNETKA, ILLINOIS.

A. M. Kloepfer,
Postmaster.

Replying to your second letter of this date, will say that there was a general exchange of remarks by all on duty the day in question.

I could not recall any specific remark in the matter on my part any more than I can of those present.

I do know though that the talk was general and any more than taking part in a general line of talk with the others I remember nothing. I do not see how I can be held liable for making with the rest a small talk affair of the matter, of which I could not recall a single remark.

Truly,
George Burkitt

Mr. Burkitt then received his letter of discharge on Nov. 4, 1915. Here it is:

United States Post Office

Winnetka, Ill., Nov. 4, 1915.

Mr. George Burkitt,
Ass't Postmaster,
Winnetka, Ill.

This is to advise you that you are this day removed from the service of the Government, and from your position as Ass't Postmaster of this office, on account of your disloyalty to the President and the very unsatisfactory service which you have been rendering, as evidenced by the demerits which have from time to time been imposed upon you, and numerous other acts of which you are fully aware. The Department believes that for the above reasons you are not a fit person for retention in the service.

A. M. Kloepfer
Postmaster.

Believing that no man, whether a civil service employe not, would be discharged for an expression of opinion, Mr. Burkitt says he wrote to the postmaster general at Washington, D. C., asking for a special investigation of his discharge. He received the following letter in reply:

Post Office Department
FIRST ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL.
Washington
November 11, 1915.

Mr. George Burkitt,
Winnetka, Illinois.

Sir:

With reference to your letter of the 6th instant, relative to your removal from the position of assistant postmaster in the post office at Winnetka, Illinois, and stating that you have never been furnished with a copy of the charges preferred against you, you are informed that letter from the postmaster, dated October 20, 1915, calling upon you to submit a written statement, quoting the exact language used by you concerning the President's engagement, and your reply of the same date constitute a compliance with the provisions of Section 29, Postal Laws and Regulations. The papers in your case were very carefully reviewed before final action was taken. Favorable consideration cannot therefore be given your request that the matter be made the subject of a special investigation by a post office inspector.

Daniel Kapper
First Assistant.

THIS ALIEN NO ANARCHIST; ALWAYS VOTED "STRAIGHT."

WATERTOWN, S. D.—[Special.]—The old line Democracy of Judge McGee got a rude shock here today.

While conducting naturalization proceedings in his court, the ermined adherent of the principles of Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson undertook to cross-question one of the applicants for final papers, a Bulgarian.

"Do you belong to or affiliate with any anarchist or nihilistic organization or society?" he demanded.

"No sir," the Bulgarian replied, indignantly. "I always vote the Republican ticket straight."

Arrest Seven Striking Tailors.

Seven striking tailors were arrested yesterday when it is charged, they refused to move on at the command of the policeman.

"BOOB" AIDS IN MAKING HIMSELF WOMAN'S DUPE

Youth Unintentionally Assists Employment Agency in Crooked Deal.

"Chicago, Nov. 11, 1915.

"Mr. Gordon:

"Dearest—Please see if you can put this fellow on. He wants work real bad—run a press or anything. Will you, honey? If you can't use him, stall him for a couple of days. Say you can use him until Monday?

"CATHERINE."

Woman's wiles and blandishments have enticed many men away from good homes, but this is the first official record of where they made the boob a co-conspirator in duping the victim of an employment agent.

But it can hardly be said that the scheme is a success because—

The foremanship of Maurice Gordon, with the Strongheart company, 2917 South State street, is in jeopardy;

M. M. Massaro, proprietor of the Rush Employment agency, 668 Milwaukee avenue, is in jail, and

Mrs. Catherine Danielson, 2457 Station street, may have to convince her husband, Creatie Danielson, that she used those endearing terms merly for commercial purposes.

In Court Today.

All of these principals, and a host of others, appeared in Municipal Judge Flanagan's court yesterday morning to hear the way Richard J. Knight, chief inspector of employment agencies, "tells it."

Briefly, the story is this: Alexander Jaworowski, 16 years old, residing at 2319 Kuehl place, wanted work so badly that he borrowed $3, which he gave to the agency for a job. He got it—the hardest job of his life—running here and there with letters from "Catherine" only to be "stalled" by the man to whom he was sent for employment. The boy kept going just as hard as he could for five long, dreary days, when his brother, Leo confiscated one of the "letters of recommendation" and found the "stall" missive which opens this narrative. Leo brought it to THE TRIBUNE.

Fell for Flirtation.

THE TRIBUNE was unable to see Mr. Gordon, but learned from his employers that "Gordon simply fell for the woman's phone flirtation, and printed nothing."

Catherine was found at the agency's office, and defiantly admitted that it was "merely a business proposition to get the money."

Michael McKeone, a deputy under Mr Knight, also was found at the agency, awaiting the arrival of Massaro on a different charge.

Then came Mr. Knight and conversed with the reporter, and soon appeared Massaro and was led away to the bastile.

Thus Mr. Gordon's romance ends.

The Ontario Transportation & Pulp Company

will establish a regular water service between Chicago and Eastern points if it can be assured of east-going freights. Interested parties kindly communicate with

FRANKLIN A. DEAN,
Room 932, Tribune Bldg.

RETAIL DEPARTMENT
PITKIN & BROOKS
8-18 E. LAKE STREET

Attractive Values in
Thanksgiving Dinnerware

WE are prepared this week with some very unusual values in China Dinnerware. Considering the large increased cost of imported china the reductions will prove very attractive and profitable to Thanksgiving buyers.

$18 for 100 Piece Set in Austrian China, with gold handles and knobs, regularly $25.00.

$18 for 94 Piece Set in Austrian China, neat pink decoration with gold line on all pieces, regularly $27.

$22.50 for fine Austrian White and Gold Dinner Set, 103 pieces, best gold with mat gold handles, regularly $30.00.

$31.50 for fine Limoges China 100 Piece Dinner Set, open stock; a striking decoration of small Dresden roses in conventional border, gold edges and gold handles, regularly $42.00.

$30 One of our newest from Limoges; a very narrow conventional border pattern with gold handles, 100 pieces.

$35 Fine French China—108 pieces—conventional green border with broad band of gold, reg. $50.

$39.25 Fine Haviland China Open Stock Dinner set, 100 pieces; small conventional border pattern in carmine and green, best Roman gold, reg. $52.50.

$46.50 Haviland China Open Stock Dinner Set, 100 pieces; neat conventional border in yellow and black, best gold, reg. $62.

200 Others in Open Stock or Complete Sets to Select From.

Service Plates

Your particular attention is called to a large and beautiful line of Service Plates.

Prices, $12.00 to $100.00 per dozen

Carving Sets, Fine Quality Steel

$3.00 for Fine Steel Blade Carving Set, genuine stag handles.
Others at $3.50, $3.75, $4.00, $5.00

Table Glassware at Moderate Prices

We quote a few items in moderately priced Table Glassware. Neatly etched grape pattern, graceful shapes.

Goblets, dozen	$3.50	Cordials, dozen	$2.50
Champagnes, dozen	3.50	Cocktails, dozen	3.00
Clarets, dozen	3.00	Tumblers, dozen	2.25
Wines, dozen	2.75	Finger Bowls, dozen	6.00

Ten Cut Glass Specials for Thanksgiving Table

Salad Bowl, each	$3.50	Celery Tray	$3.00
Fruit Bowl, each	5.00	Vase	5.00
2 Handled Jelly, each	2.25	Candy Dish	1.50
Footed Almond, each	1.50	Handled Bonbon	1.50
Sugar and Cream, pair	3.00	Bread Tray	2.50

Women's $5 to $10 O-G Shoes at $4.35!

Strictly Correct Standard Styles—Rich, Elegant, Chic:

The 50 or 60 separate lines include the greatest selling group of fine goods we have ever presented. Most of the 5,300 pairs now offered at

Far Less Than the Cost of Manufacture

are the balance of our own regular early autumn stock and were momentarily replaced in public demand by the sudden and overwhelming favor given to the O-G fancy (yet always dignified) novelties.

The Styles Are of the Highest Standard Elegance

and include hundreds of ultra dressy novelties for every occasion (including correct colored satin evening slippers).

The Materials Are of Surpassing Quality

and include patent and dull leathers (with fine cloth or leather tops), best tans a la mode, etc., etc., in both laced and buttoned styles.

The Real Way to Make the Most of This

wonderful buying opportunity is to purchase 3 or 4 pairs. The chance will not last long—the shoes will, and will never be "out of style" while women dress with piquant good taste.

Here are 3 of the 60 styles NOW $4.35

None ever below $5, & some as high as $10.00. NOW $4.35

These are bargains without a precedent in Chicago. NOW $4.35

SALE AT BOTH STATE STREET AND MADISON STREET STORES

SPECIAL NOTE: We direct attention to the unequaled facilities for prompt and perfect service and fitting in our great daylight 2nd floor store at 205 State St. Charge accounts at our Madison St. Store will apply also in the State St. Store, which is much roomier and permits of a much more varied display of styles.

EARLY SELECTIONS ARE RESPECTFULLY ADVISED

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

205 S. STATE ST., Just South of Adams — 23 E. MADISON ST., Just East of State

Revell & Co

LACE CURTAIN SALE

UNUSUAL BARGAINS

1,200 Pairs of High Grade Duchess Point, Arabian and Irish Point Curtains, Recently Secured at Great Price Reductions, Will Be Offered for Clearance Tomorrow.

YOUR CHOICE AT **5.50** PER PAIR
FOR VALUES TO 9.00.

YOUR CHOICE AT **9.75** PER PAIR
FOR VALUES TO 15.00.

YOUR CHOICE AT **12.50** PER PAIR
FOR VALUES TO 20.00.

POPULAR MARQUISETTE & VOILE CURTAINS.

2,000 pairs all high grade materials and perfectly made, in a great variety of styles. Plain simple edge effects, drawn work borders and wide filet lace borders.

95c 1.65 3.85 AND 4.50 PER PAIR

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St

ALCOHOLISM
DRUG ADDICTION
Towns-Lambert Method

Conducted by reputable physicians and trained female nurses. No hypodermic injection. Moderate charges. Write

HOPE HOSPITAL, Sound Bend, Ind.

ADBRO CONTINUOUS ROTARY SCREW DRIVER.

Hand forged tool steel—¼ in. (diameter), 6 in. (blade). Price, 20c by mail. Money back if not satisfactory.

ADBRO MFG. CO., Dept. B, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Madame Marcotte
French Millinery
Special Sale—Monday Only
$10 hats at $5
Hats Made to Order
1231 Masonic Temple

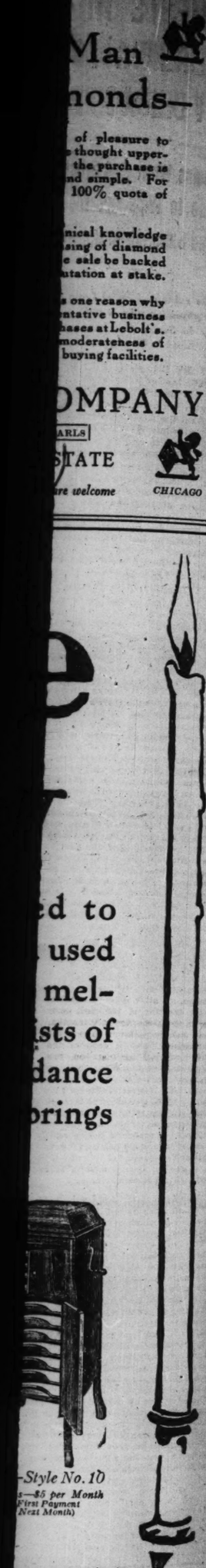
THE BLACK PEARL
"TRIBUNE," NOV. 28,

A New Amusement for Young and Old

Soldiers who really fight—American, English, German and Russian Soldiers. Fine entertainment for grown-ups as well as youngsters. Simple to put together and in fighting position. Something entirely new; Price, 25c each or two for a quarter, with complete directions as to how to operate.

Superior Supply Co.
Corner Superior and Cherry Streets, South Haven, Mich.

THE BLACK PEARL
"TRIBUNE," NOV. 28.



SOLVES PROBLEM OF HOW TO FEED CHICAGO'S POOR

Dr. Johnston Myers Wins Aid of Farmers Unable to Market Fruit and Vegetables.

(Continued from first page.)

apples and bananas out of the garbage cans.

Dr. Myers "the Angel."

The man is the Rev. Johnston Myers of Immanuel Baptist church. Dr. Myers did not stop with making a nice, little, easy theoretical investigation. He went over to Michigan last fall to speak at a Sunday school convention. When he saw the fruit and vegetables going to waste on the Michigan farms he changed the subject of his address. He asked the Michigan farmers, some of whom faced the loss of a large part of their crops, to lose a little more in the name of Christian charity.

"If I raise money to pay the freight to Chicago and attend to the hauling and distribution of the stuff among the poor of that city, will you put some of your surplus fruit and produce aboard the cars here in Michigan free of charge?"

Gave Fruit to Chicago Poor.

It was a good deal to ask, but they sent several carloads of fresh fruit and vegetables to the pastor of Immanuel church and he saw that thousands of baskets were sent out to poor families.

This fall the Michigan farmers, facing a tremendous surplus and loss in their food and vegetable crops, took the plan up on their own account. Already they have shipped five carloads of farm produce to Chicago for free distribution among the poor "in the name of Jesus Christ from the Christian men of Michigan."

At least two more carloads are on the way. Last Thursday Dr. Myers was in Michigan, at a town which has never contributed to the flood of free food, and was forced to decline further offers.

So far shipments have been received from La Porte and Mill Creek, Ind.; Buchanan, Benton Harbor, Coloma, Watervliet, Hartford, and Harbert, Mich.

Problem Assumes Gigantic Scale.

The cars already sent this fall have provided some 50,000 baskets of vegetables and fruit and the problem grows too large for private management.

Consider for a moment what it means to receive, handle, and distribute the contents of a single car, such as the one which reached Chicago late last week.

It contained sixteen tons of fresh cabbages, fifty-five bushels of potatoes, thirty-nine bushels of pears, hundreds of pumpkins and squashes, quantities of turnips, parsnips, beets, and carrots, dried apples, pop corn, and canned fruit and vegetables. In addition, there were many bales and boxes of winter clothing and underwear.

At any rate, Dr. Myers thinks, the situation presents more than a mere essay in charity. It is really a great economic problem. There are tens of thousands of families in Chicago who do not need and would not accept charity, who would be glad of a chance to buy fresh fruit and vegetables at a low price. Even 10 cents a basket would pay the freight and cover, also, the cost to the farmers of gathering and packing their produce and hauling it to the train. And the contents of a basket would make a most desirable addition to the larder of a Chicago family for several days.

Tons of Vegetables Rot.

Taking the whole state of Michigan, it is estimated that at least two-thirds of the total peach crop was not even picked from the trees this year. It was a total loss and waste of thousands of tons of food. To complicate the situation, August Geweke, president of the Cook County Farmers and Truck Growers' union, declares that every year within ten or fifteen miles of Chicago tons of vegetables are allowed to rot in heaps on the ground because the price paid in the local market will not cover the cost of hauling them to town.

Dr. Myers points to the contrast which such a situation presents to the conditions now prevailing in Europe. In Germany, France, England, and practically all the warring countries the government has taken control of the food supply. Every scrap of food material is husbanded by government order and great campaigns are being conducted to teach people how to get the most good out of everything which can be raised.

Meanwhile in Chicago and in every other American city thousands of people go hungry almost within sight of cheap and overplentiful food supplies.

Work for City or Country.

It is doubtful if any private company or individual could find it profitable to handle this surplus produce on a big scale. But Dr. Myers wonders if some public agency, some branch of the city or county government could not undertake it, using a portion of the charitable funds already provided to finance the plan.

The county agent, for instance, expended something like $600,000 last year in distributing food, fuel, and clothing to the poor of Chicago. It would take a small fraction of that sum, backed by a little coöperation on the part of other local government agencies, to establish a public market on a fairly big scale, which, properly located, would serve a large number of people and help them to help themselves without accepting the dole of charity.

Nor would such a scheme interfere with any food or produce business already regularly established in the city. There are thousands of people who now are not able to buy either fruit or vegetables who would hail such a market as a blessing.

AVERS LIGHT FLICKERED.

Feather Dealer Says He Pinched Hamlet's Arm to Find What He Wanted.

Alexander Light, exponent of Shakspearean drama, failed yesterday in his prosecution of E. Berkenstadt, a dealer in ostrich feathers.

Light caused the merchant's arrest, alleging Berkenstadt "squeezed and pinched" his arm.

Judge Heap discharged Berkenstadt after the latter had testified that he was merely trying to "hold Mr. Light long enough to find out what he wanted."

WINTER LIKELY TO PROVE POTENT ALLY OF RUSSIA

Czar's Army Declared to Be In Far Better Condition than a Year Ago.

BY EX-ATTACHE.

[Copyright: 1915: By the Brentwood Co.]

Germany now finds herself confronted by a new and powerful foe in the field of her operations in Russia—namely: the Muscovite winter—which has always proved itself to be the most potent ally of the czars in resisting foreign invasions. The impending winter has started in early there and is giving evidence of the fact that the predictions to the effect that it would be one of altogether exceptional severity will be fully realized.

A year ago, in the early stages of the war, Russia suffered from the insufficiency of railroads in Poland and along her western front, which rendered the rapid movement of troops and the hastening of military supplies, and especially of munitions, a matter of difficulty. This winter the German armies in Poland and elsewhere in the western provinces of Emperor Nicholas will suffer from precisely similar causes.

Far from Source of Supplies.

Far away from their base, they will be hard put to keep themselves adequately furnished with food and munitions. For their huge fleets of motor lorries, upon which they have relied so greatly during the past months, will be useless in the deep snows. Moreover, the kaiser's troops are not inured to the severities of a Russian winter, to which the czar's troops, on the other hand, are thoroughly accustomed.

Then, too, the Russians feel that they are fighting on their own soil and in its defense—that is to say, for what their religion teaches them to believe is a holy cause. Therefore many military experts predict for the kaiser's armies now on Muscovite soil a fate even more disastrous than that which overwhelmed the grand army of Napoleon in its memorable retreat from Moscow.

Unlimited Resources in Men.

The Russians, who were terribly handicapped until last July by a shortage of ammunition and of arms, have now repaired this defect, thanks largely to the assistance of Japan, where the government and industrial concerns have been working day and night to satisfy Muscovite requirements in this respect. The Russian armies have now all the munitions, all the guns, and all the rifles that they need, and have thus far called to arms less than 30 per cent of the military forces which, with adequate training, await her summons to the colors. Russia's resources of men are well nigh inexhaustible, and lend peculiar significance to the boasts proclaimed during the last week by the Petrograd government.

Statements have recently been circulated in the United States, emanating from German sources, that there was a very influential party in Russia which was bent on establishing an understanding with Germany, upon withdrawing from the coalition of the so-called entente powers, and of concluding a separate and independent peace with Emperor William, who, it was hinted, was even prepared to sacrifice the interests of his Austrian ally in the matter. It was insisted that this pro-German party in Russia was very extensively represented among the highest dignitaries of court, state, and even of the army and navy, at Petrograd. It was intimated it was this element that had brought about the transfer of Grand Duke Nicholas from the command in chief of the military forces of Russia in Europe, to the vice royalty of the Caucasus at Tiflis, and it was actually alleged that this party enjoyed the most complete sympathy and powerful support of Empress Alix, to whom her consort is so deeply attached.

Now this news is just as misleading and as mendacious as all the rest that has come to us through Teuton sources. It must be borne in mind that until the beginning of the present war most of the information which reached the outer world from Petrograd, from Moscow, and from Odessa, came by way of Berlin and Vienna, where it was colored to suit the policies of the two kaisers.

Most of the misunderstandings of the United States with Russia were due to the nefarious work of Viennese, and especially of Berlin agencies, upon the news coming from the land of the czars. It was manifestly to the advantage of Germany, in a political and more especially in an economic sense, that there should be no good will or amity between the United States and Russia, and that the latter should be forced to rely upon German rather than American imports.

Khvostoff Appointment.

How little truth there is, however, in the stories that the pro-German party, such as it is, has acquired the upper hand at Petrograd, and a dominant influence over Emperor Nicholas is best shown by his appointment the other day of M. Khvostoff, former governor of Nijni-Novgorod, and more recently one of the leaders of the party of the right in the duma, to the post of minister of the interior in the place of Prince Cherbatoff, who had only held the office for a few weeks.

For M. Khvostoff, who is a very remarkable man, of great force of character, is the acknowledged head of that particular group in the duma which aims at the complete de-Germanization of Russia and at the elimination of all Teuton forces and influences from Muscovite commerce, finance, industry, agriculture, art, science, and literature, and, indeed, from Muscovite life generally. He regards the German element in Russia, which has been a powerful force there for the last 200 years, as a blight, and is bent upon the emancipation of his countrymen from everything Teuton.

Revealed German Intrigue.

Three months ago M. Khvostoff delivered in the duma a remarkable speech upon the machinations of the Germans in the internal affairs of Russia. Among his revelations was one to the effect that more than half of the shares of the great National Bank of Siberia, controlling that powerful financial institution, were owned by the Deutsche bank at Berlin. He further brought to light the fact that more than half the shares of the biggest of the ordnance and munitions concerns in Russia, the immense Putiloff works, were owned jointly by the Kruppa, at Essen, and by the Skodas, which are the latter's counterpart in Austria. Thanks to this dominating interest, thousands of the skilled workmen were dismissed, and the remainder put on a five hour day basis, when they should have been working without any interruption in day and night shifts after the outbreak of the war.

Held Up War Supplies.

M. Khvostoff also exposed the particulars of how the Germans, by means of a controlling interest in the Russian Bank of Exterior Trade, in the Meshdunarodny bank, and in a long list of similiar institutions, not only organized corners in indispensable commodities since the beginning of the war, but had slowed down the output of war supplies of every kind by diverting and withholding both imported and native coal from the factories.

Khvostoff made many other revelations of the same kind during a speech which lasted for more than a couple of hours, and which was listened to with open mouthed astonishment. At its close, loud demands were made for the immediate organization of a National party, embracing all political factions, united with the one purpose of emancipating everything and everybody in Russia from German influences. It is this new party that M. Khvostoff heads in the duma that is now once more about to assemble in the Tauride palace at Petrograd for business.

Moderate Conservative.

M. Khvostoff has been described as a reactionary, and Germany has insinuated that his appointment to the place of the ultra liberal Prince Cherbatoff means a reversion to the most arbitrary forms of autocracy. Nothing could be further from the truth. The new minister of the interior, and from now on the dominant figure in the administration, has never been anything else but a moderate conservative, and as such has represented Moscow, the ancient metropolis of the empire, in the national legislature. He is very proud of his membership of the duma, expresses his determination to retain his seat there as deputy, in addition to the one to which he is entitled as minister of state. He declares that the principle on which he will proceed will be centralization of policy and the decentralization of administrative work.

He proclaims himself a warm friend of Finland and as favoring the complete freedom of its cultural development, of its religion and language. At the same time he emphasizes the necessity of strengthening the authority of the government, which is not surprising when it is mentioned that one of the reasons which led to the retirement from office of his liberal predecessor, Prince Cherbatoff, was that when the latter decreed the dismissal of some two score of governors of provincial towns and cities for failure to preserve law and order they contemptuously refused to obey his commands or to vacate their offices.

NOT AFRAID OF HYPHEN, JENKIN LLOYD JONES SAYS.

"He Loves No Country Who Loves but One," Asserts Abraham Lincoln Center Head.

"I am not afraid of the hyphen. 'He loves no country who loves but one,' and as for myself, I need many hyphens," said Jenkin Lloyd Jones, head of Abraham Lincoln center, in an address yesterday at a luncheon of the German club in the Hotel Sherman.

"I am a Cambro-Anglo-Teuto-Franco-Italio-Judeao-American! By these symbols I reach after my highest loyalty to the Stars and Stripes, my best fealty to the United States. These are the marks of citizenship.

"I love Germany because of its intimate relations to England. They are first cousins in language and brothers in culture. In Germany socialism, labor unions, and the thrift and intelligence implied by these have reached their maximum.

"Of course the Germany I love is not the Germany of Bismarck, of the kaiser, or of the militancy, built by these people. I hate monarchies, I have no use for crowns, and no civilization based on the sword can survive.

"I love Germany because of its rich traditions."

Miss Holbrook New President.

Miss Florence Holbrook, principal of the Forestville school, was elected president of the Chicago division of the Illinois State Teachers' association yesterday. She was the minority candidate and won out against Henry S. Crane, principal of the Lewis-Champlin school.

DRESS UP

Your Dining Room for the Thanksgiving & Holiday Feasts

Charles II. Period Dining Room Suite, Jacobean oak, 54-inch Table. The six Chairs have shaped backs and genuine Spanish leather slip seats. Complete outfit, formerly $62.00. Special... **$44.75**

The above Table, with the same six Chairs, having fine **cane** paneled backs and genuine leather or tapestry slip seats, for..... **$50**

Prepare for Thanksgiving Day and the Holiday Feasts. Take advantage of this special sale. Make your selection now and have delivery made to suit your convenience.

A Few of the

1,000 Rugs

Left After Saturday's Sale

Genuine Wilton Velvet Rugs 9x12 Feet

They're All Seamless

A Rug for Every Room in Every Home.

You are invited to open a monthly charge account

In justice to our thousands of wholesale customers throughout the country we cannot fill mail orders. Ask your local merchant to show you Richardson's Catalog of Quality Home Furnishings.

O.W. Richardson & Co.

THE HOUSE OF GOOD VALUES.

Corner Wabash Avenue and Congress Street

FOR RENT—2 and 3 Room Apartments

Why pay $50 to $60 for a 2 or 3 room apartment when you can get one in this building for $27.50 to $35?

SEE THEM and be convinced—4815 to 4821 Christiana Avenue, one minute's walk from the terminal of the Ravenswood "L."

Blackstone Shop

Importers Gowns and Millinery

628-630 S. Michigan Blvd.

Adjoining Blackstone Hotel

Special Dress Sale

For Street, Afternoon and Dance

$25 $35 $45 $55

The sale you have been waiting for. We have ready for your approval tomorrow morning the most remarkable collection of afternoon, street and dance frocks we have ever offered at these prices—the many exquisite models shown are particularly desirable for the approaching Thanksgiving season and its attendant festivities.

Exquisite creations for morning, afternoon and travel wear. In serges, velveteens, georgette crepes, crepe meteors and taffetas; light and dark. **Values to $65.00.....** **$25**

Another lot of excellent dresses in georgette crepes, velvets, serges and many other exclusive materials. Majority fur trimmed and embroidered. Some of the best models of the season. **Values to $75.00.....** **$35**

A delightful lot of exquisite frocks, made of georgette crepes, nets, laces, taffetas, gabardines and broadcloths for afternoon and dance wear. **Values to $95.00.....** **$45**

A wonderful array of frocks in silk velvets, nets, laces, georgette crepes, as well as the newest novelty materials of the season. In this lot you will find the very best copies of the foremost designers. **Values to $125.00..** **$55**

75 Hats Former prices up to $25, now **$10**

This quaint frock (illustrated) is made with a velvet basque and two-tone satin and taffeta stripe silk skirt, bound with velvet. Has mull collar and pocket. Was made to sell for $85.00. During this sale..... **$45**

Also some equally startling values in coats and suits—so come early

STARCK'S

GREAT CONCENTRATION

PIANO SALE

Second Hand, Slightly Used, Shopworn Pianos

We are now holding one of the largest piano sales we ever had in order to make room for new pianos coming through from our factories. We have closed up several of our branch stores and closed out some of our wholesale agents. All these pianos are coming in by the carloads and must be disposed of at once regardless of cost or value. Most of these pianos are nearly new, some are slightly used, others are second hand, but they are all well established makes. To assure you that this is a bona fide piano sale we will send any piano to your home to test first and buy afterwards, and if perfectly satisfactory after a thorough trial pay us on easy terms as follows:

No First Payment Required	'30 Days' Free Trial	$1.00 Per Week	Free Stool, Scarf and Delivery

Used Bargains for This Week Only

Emerson	Kimball	Meister	Voss
Mahogany case, beautiful tone, splendid condition, guaranteed 10 yrs. **$100**	Action in fine condition and good tone. Ebony case, guaranteed 5 years, **$87**	Beautiful oak case, used short time only, guaranteed 10 years, **$110**	Vose late case design, mahogany. Perfect condition, guaranteed 10 yrs. **$135**
Knabe	**Hardman**	**Fischer**	**Steinway**
Case and tone in perfect condition, good as new, guaranteed 10 years, **$90**	Good as new, case marred slightly, but good tone. A splendid value. Guaranteed 5 years, **$75**	Fine tone and good case design. A fine piano in every respect. Guaranteed 5 years, **$70**	Late case design, beautiful mahogany, tone & action in A1 condition. Guar. 10 years, **$185**

Used Player Piano Bargains

$350 Player Piano	$450 Player Piano	$650 Player Piano	$750 Starck Player Piano
Mahogany case; plays 65 notes; can be exchanged later. A decided bargain $3.00 per month, **$125**	Oak case; plays 65 notes, good tone; can be exchanged for better Player later. $5 monthly, **$165**	Mahogany case; plays entire keyboard; can be exchanged for better Player later, **$230**	Beautiful mahogany; used as sample in warerooms; good as new; easy terms, **$535**

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are all well established
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$750 Starck Player Piano — Beautiful mahogany; used as sample in warerooms; good as new; easy terms, $535

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Pianos, $750 - $1,000
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One Trial Convinces
But "IT WORKS"

LIKENS MUNDAY TO PIRATE CHIEF; DEMANDS PRISON

Cook County Prosecutor Calls Indicted Banker Head of Crew of Conspirators.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Morris, Ill., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—That Charles B. Munday was the Capt. Kidd of the crew of pirates which wrecked the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank and looted the perpetual care fund of Rosehill cemetery was the accusation of Assistant State's Attorney Raber of Cook county, who concluded his argument for the prosecution in the Circuit court today. As the dominant figure in the crimes Munday deserves the full penalty of the law against conspiracy, five years in the penitentiary and a fine of $2,000, Raber declared.

Raber's denunciation of Munday contained the bitterest invective which has yet been directed against the defendant, who is facing a prison sentence for the part he played in the affairs of the La Salle Street bank and allied banks and enterprises. Several times during the prosecutor's argument, the Munday counsel objected to the assistant state's attorney's declarations. Munday's wife and daughters wept openly.

Denounces Conduct of Rosehill.

Nor did Raber miss any chance to attack the defense's plea that Munday's family would suffer if the indicted banker were sent to the penitentiary. He accused Munday of cowardice, charging him with "hiding behind the skirts of his wife and two daughters." But his bitterest denunciation came in connection with the affairs of Rosehill cemetery.

"This man," the prosecutor said, "was not satisfied with stealing from the living. Rosehill cemetery had a perpetual car fund amounting to $900,000 in good securities and cash. So Capt. Kidd with his band of pirates got control of the cemetery association to dip their hands into this sacred fund.

"They bought their controlling interests in the cemetery with money stolen from that fund, and then continued to take from it good securities, which they replaced with worthless paper and certificates of deposit, which Munday scattered about the country like waste paper

Calls Munday Act Robbery.

"That was robbery, just as much a the act of a highwayman as was Jesse James holding up an express train. In their desire to get money these men stopped at nothing. Then Munday, this man who stole from the living, this ghoul who robbed the dead, comes before you jurors and pleads for sympathy. Finally the minority stockholders in Rosehill got wind of what was going on. They filed a bill in chancery asking that control of the perpetual care fund be taken from the hands of these thieves. The newspapers printed what happened. This, you are told, was persecution—persecution because the newspapers would not let these robbers steal in peace.

"The La Salle Street National bank was conceived in iniquity. These men felt that William Lorimer as United States senator could sandbag the big corporations to deposit funds in the bank.

Comments on Lorimer Case.

"Then the Charles A. White confession appeared in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. They say that was persecution. Does that explain the fact that within two months after the bank was organized it contained $90,000 in notes of Munday and Lorimer and their enterprises?

"Then came examiners, James B. McDougal for the Chicago clearing house and Owen T. Reeves for the national government, who cautioned Munday regarding the danger he was incurring in operating the bank the way he was doing. Mr. Reeves secured from Munday a promise to get certain paper out of the bank within ninety days.

"Munday knew he either had to keep that promise or make the La Salle a state bank. He decided on the latter course, and in October, 1912, the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank rose out of the wreckage of the La Salle National. It inherited among its assets $667,000 of worthless Lorimer - Munday - Huttig paper.

Urges Maximum Prison Penalty.

"A little later the question of entering the federal reserve system came up, and Munday wrote to Lorimer that there were several things inside the bank which had to be straightened out before they would be safe in applying for admission. That was in December, 1913, and Munday knew then that the bank was rotten inside. Yet he continued to accept the money of depositors.

"Wasn't Munday the king pin of this conspiracy? If a man go out and steal $3,000,000 and get on with a fine—even the maximum fine in this case is only $2,000—then we all had better quit following honest pursuits and take up larceny. Every time you turn a crooked banker loose you endanger the interests of millions of depositors in banks all over the country. Give C. B. Munday the full penalty—five years in the penitentiary and a fine of $2,000."

Raber concluded his argument at noon, when court was adjourned until Monday. The case probably will go to the jury on Thursday.

Blue Ribbon Winners.

Baby Garrity is the little dancer who has scored a decided hit in her flower dances at the Flower show at the Coliseum. Each evening a different class of pupils from various studios execute dances emblematic of flowers, but Baby Garrity, who is one of Mrs. Van Vlissingen's charges, is a feature nightly. The chrysanthemums which Miss Garrity holds are some of the fourteen inch "William Turner" blue ribbon winners belonging to Mrs. John J. Mitchell.

Today will be carnation day.

INDICTED BY GRAND JURY.

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 13. — Thomas Ferguson, county auditor elect of Vigo county, was indicted today by the grand jury, charged with embezzlement of funds of the civil and school township of Lost Creek.

GIRL TELLS HOW SHE BEAT OFF ASSAILANT.

Esther Olson Says Man Attacked Her, but She Scratched Him and Fled.

Miss Esther Olson, 17 years old, told the Summerdale police yesterday of a desperate struggle she had with a tall man wearing a black hat and a long black overcoat who attempted to mistreat her in the home of her cousin at 5056 Ravenswood avenue. She said she scratched and bit her assailant and caused him to run out of the house.

"I was alone," she said, in broken English. "He came to the door and said he was an insurance solicitor. I let him in, thinking he wanted to wait for my cousin. He threw me on the floor, but I bit and scratched him until he let me go. He rushed into the street."

Two Held as Burglars.

Ashley Lamb, alias "Ralph Smith," and George Walker were yesterday held to the grand jury by Judge Mahoney on charges of burglary. Howard E. Kaerwer, 5223 South Michigan avenue, is the complainant.

MRS. DURAND TO QUIT ILLINOIS AND U. S., TOO?

Crab Tree Mistress Whose Herd Was Slaughtered Plans to Sell Out.

"What am I going to do when I am allowed to leave quarantine? I am going to see that Crabtree farm is sold. That will be my first duty towards myself. Then I am going to leave Lake county. That will be move No. 2. My next act will be to leave Illinois and after that the United States—maybe."

Then Mrs. Scott Durand, at her quarantined farm near Lake Forest, yesterday related "hitherto unpublished incidents" in connection with the destruction of her blooded herd of cattle and prize swine by the state authorities in their crusade against the foot and mouth disease.

Warrants Were Issued.

One hitherto unpublished incident disclosed by Mrs. Durand was the issuance of warrants for the arrest of her husband and herself by Justice of the Peace Taylor of Waukegan at the instance of Dr. Stockinger, one of the state veterinarians with whom she has been at issue in and out of the courts in her long struggle to prevent the destruction of her forty-seven cattle.

The warrants are said to have been issued early last Tuesday morning, only a few hours before the cattle and the hogs were shot under instructions of Gov. Dunne despite a new injunction issued by Judge Edwards.

But No Arrest Made.

"However, I may add that the warrants were not served," said Mrs. Durand. "They were procured only as a ruse to get us out of the way so that the illegal and murderous slaughter might proceed without interruption. The fact of the issuance of the warrants proves conclusively the existence of the conspiracy of which I was forewarned. I am not going to remain idle, and whoever were responsible for the whole illegal business will be punished."

WOMAN TRIES TO END LIFE.

Mrs. Kate Finch, 52 years old, 1143 Waveland avenue, attempted to end her life by inhaling gas. In her hand was a note addressed to her husband begging his forgiveness for her deed and stating that she was tired of life and wanted to go to the "great beyond." She was taken to the Chicago Union hospital.

TWO MORE LIVES TAKEN BY AUTOS

Milk Dealer Killed, Bank Cashier Hurt in One Collision.

INSULL WORKER DIES.

Three more lives were claimed by automobiles yesterday.

John O'Connor, 23 years old, of 10455 Calhoun avenue, a milk dealer, was thrown from his automobile and killed when the car collided with the rear end of an automobile owned and driven by Claud Anderson of 7424 South Halsted street. Anderson was not hurt. The accident happened at Houston avenue and East One Hundred and Thirty-second street.

Thomas J. Daley of 8028 Buffalo avenue, assistant cashier of the Calumet National bank, was severely hurt, though at first he was reported to have escaped injury with George Miller and Daniel Sheehan.

Mr. Andersen of 7424 South Halsted street, a real estate dealer, escaped injury, but he and a woman friend were severely shaken, he said. He did not disclose her name.

One Dead; Three Hurt.

Enock Nelson, 24 years old, of 1647 Catalpa avenue, was crushed to death and three other men were cut and bruised when an automobile turned turtle in Milwaukee avenue near the House That Jack Built.

Those who narrowly escaped were William Wells, R. E. Bentley, and John Nelson, all of Libertyville, Ill. Mr. Wells is a retired farmer and owned and was driving the automobile.

The young man who was killed was employed as a laborer on the uncompleted summer home of Samuel Insull, president of the Commonwealth Edison company, which is being erected in Northfield township. John Nelson is employed there as a timekeeper.

Aleo Brandt, 24 years old of 290 North Cicero avenue, was fatally injured by an automobile at West Lake street and Keeler avenue. He was waiting for a street car when the automobile, speeding east in Lake street, struck him. The automobilist increased his speed and escaped.

Jury Wants Investigation.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict suggesting the state's attorney consider the advisability of further investigating the death of James Collins of 1233 West Congress street, who was killed by an automobile at West Congress street and South Racine avenue on Oct. 24.

E. W. Collander of 535 West Sixtieth street was arrested on a charge of assault and his case is set for Monday before Judge La Buy at the Desplaines street court. He drove the car which killed Collins, the police said.

HUSBAND APOLOGIZES TO MAN SUED FOR ALIENATION.

M. L. Adler Drops $25,000 Action Against Dr. Robert J. Cruise, Who Employed His Wife as Assistant.

Judge Brentano yesterday dismissed the suit recently instituted by M. L. Adler seeking $25,000 damages of Dr. Robert J. Cruise, a dentist of 3327 West Jackson boulevard, for the alleged alienation of the affection of his wife, Mrs. Nora Adler. Adler had asked the court to dismiss the suit.

"Adler realized," said Dr. Cruise, "that he was mistaken. Mrs. Adler was employed by me as an assistant in my office and her husband's suspicions were aroused by gossip which had absolutely no foundation. Adler has apologized to me."

Dr. Cruise then exhibited a statement by Adler regretting his error.

HE'S 65, SHE'S 48—WEDDING.

Alex Rudolph, Ex-Librarian, and Miss Lena Korb Take Out License.

Alexander J. Rudolph, former librarian of the Newberry library, took out a marriage license yesterday to marry Miss Lena Korb of 634 East Forty-fourth street. Mr. Rudolph is 65 years old. Miss Korb is 48.

Miss Korb would not state when the wedding is to take place.

"It's a dead secret," she said. "We don't want any one to know when it is to be. I have known Mr. Rudolph for twenty-five years. I met him and his wife, who died two years ago, at the world's fair. No, there's no romance about it, but he is the dearest friend I have ever had."

Chinese Sacred Lily

Plant Bulbs Now in bowls of gravel and water. EASY AND CLEAN TO GROW. Each bulb will give 5 or more spikes of sweet scented white flowers.
EACH 10c; 3 FOR 25c; DOZ., 85c
Vaughan's Seed Store THIRTY EIGHTH YEAR WRITE OR CALL
Randolph Street, Near Dearborn.

Steger THE PERFECT PLAYER PIANO

At night, after a day of many cares, think how fine it would be to have a Steger Natural Player-Piano and the music of the great masters at your command.

It would rest and refresh you just to play a few favorite melodies. It would give you inspiration to do better work.

Bring the charm and uplifting influence of good music into your home. The delights of sweet melody may be called forth from the unique Steger Natural Player-Piano even by little children and enjoyed by all the family.

You do not need to study music to be able to appreciate, understand or interpret perfectly the greatest compositions.

You are missing a world of happiness every day you do without this Steger Player-Piano—and the cost, when compared with the enjoyment it gives, is small.

We have made and sold pianos for over thirty-six years. Every Steger Upright, Grand Piano or Player-Piano is made complete in the largest piano-factories in the world, at Steger, Illinois, and is backed by their ironclad guarantee.

Steger & Sons Instruments range in price from $400 to $2,000.

THE BANKRUPT PIANO STOCK—from two large piano dealers—which came into our possession—is now offered. Many standard makes are included—at reductions of from one-third to one-half regular prices. We are obliged to move this stock at once. We fully realize that only the greatest sacrificing of prices will sell this stock immediately.

Savings of from $150 to $250 can be had on many of these pianos and player-pianos. Just visit our Bargain Department. You will find a large assortment to select from.

This $350 Eastern Make Upright Piano

Sale Price, $145

From $150 to $200 Savings on Player-Pianos in This Stock. This $500 New York Player-Piano

Sale Price, $225

You can secure just the piano or player-piano you want at the price you want to pay. Some new, some used. We list only a few of the many interesting bargains.

Former Price.	Sale Price.	Former Price.	Sale Price.
$500 Steinway Upr.	$145	$300 Crown Upr.	$ 98
300 C. D. Pease Upr.	57	300 John A. Bryant Upr.	78
450 Hardman Upr.	98	300 Price & Teeple Upr.	125
900 Steinway Baby Grand	425	400 Upr. Eastern Make	165
750 Baby Grand	365	200 Upr. Eastern Make	55
400 Krueger Upr.	95	400 A. B. Chase Upr.	145
8—$385 Upright Pianos, Eastern make, each			168

Remember that the majority of these pianos are brand new, of fine tone qualities, and in excellent condition.

GREAT REDUCTIONS IN PLAYER-PIANO PRICES
ALL FROM THE BANKRUPT STOCK

$500 Player-Piano, Eastern make	Sale Price $195
550 Player-Piano, Eastern make	Sale Price 225
600 Playotone Player-Piano	Sale Price 345
650 Player-Piano, Eastern make	Sale Price 365
800 Player-Piano, Eastern make	Sale Price 375

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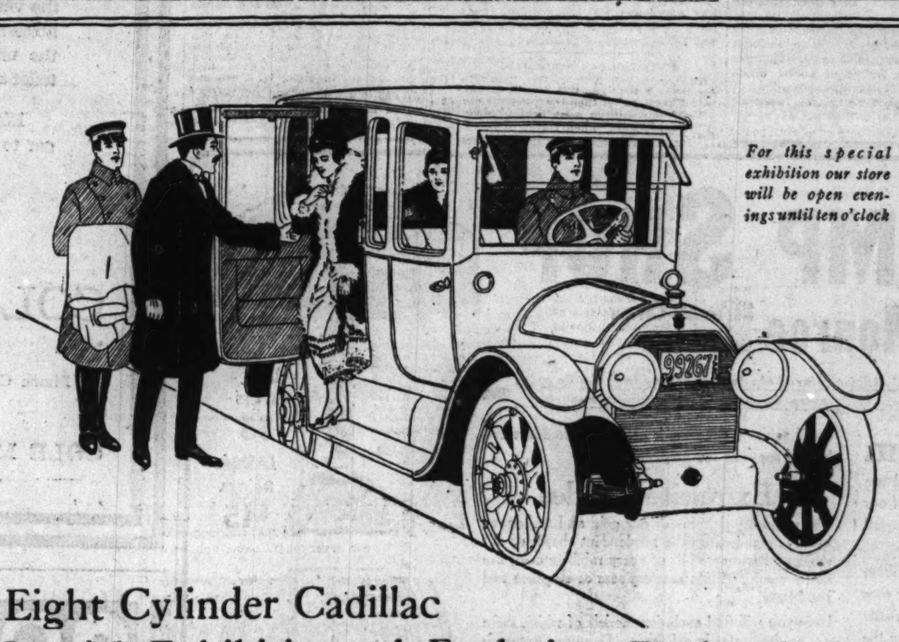

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Eight Cylinder Cadillac
Special Exhibition of Exclusive Enclosed Cars

At our store this week you will see the most magnificent exhibition of enclosed cars ever shown in Chicago. These cars are all specially designed and built for the occasion—pattern cars—no two alike—none can be duplicated—the number is limited.

The exhibition includes Limousines, Berlines, Broughams, Victorias and Town Cars in rare color combinations, upholstered with beautiful fabrics of a character never shown before—materials such as silk velour, un-cut plush, two-toned broadcloth and Bedford cord—the smartest and finest fabrics obtainable.

In the perfect finish and harmonious decoration which should characterize fine coach work you will find these specially built bodies of the highest standard. Each one is a gem—appealing in coloring, flawless in detail—yet no two are alike.

Every type of enclosed car is represented. The three-passenger Victoria, and five-passenger Brougham for the owner driver, are shown with special Fisher Blue and Fisher Gray Bodies, upholstered in Venetian Blue or Berlin Gray Velours and with cream colored Rudge-Whitworth Wire Wheels. These effects are striking but refined.

Then there is a Town Car, wonderfully developed in the details that add so much to comfort and convenience. The color is a dark Royal Green; the upholstery Gray Broadcloth. It has the carriage type of pillar side lamps—a point you will appreciate—and room for four passengers inside.

In Limousines and Berlines there is an especially rich and varied showing. One is painted a beautiful maroon called Victoria Lake and upholstered in two-toned Garnet Broadcloth. Another is purple with plum colored Broadcloth upholstery. The soft appealing Fisher Gray with Silver Gray Cushions is a beautiful combination. And the Fisher Blue Berline with Venetian Blue Velour is certainly smart.

These few suggestions cannot tell the story; they are intended more as an invitation. If you want a car at which appreciative people take a second look and "wonder whose car *that* is"—you will find your car here. This week is the time to select it, and to afford you a leisurely inspection our display room will be open until 10 o'clock in the evening except Saturday.

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Electric Lamp (like cut) Has 10 in. porcelain shade, black and white striped. Very handsome and light in weight. Will not mar table or any finished surface. Extra special this week..... $2.98
Same lamp with 14 in. shade, special at $3.98.
$2.98 10c down, 10c week.

Savory Roaster — Blue steel. Large size. Will hold 14 lb. turkey. Priced special for this week..... 68c

Duofold Sofa Bed

Oak Rocker Special — Rocker made of solid oak, has spring seat, upholstered with Spanish mole-skin.... $5.48

$2.00 Down—50c a Week
Is made of best grade of oak, finely finished and upholstered in best grade of black imitation leather. Has open panel sides, as shown in cut. It opens into a regular bed with real comfortable bed spring. Special, cash or credit $18.75
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Fit Your Lame Foot With an M. L. Extension Shoe

The new 1915 model M. L. Extension Shoe has many improvements over my former models. The most important is an attachment that permits the lame foot, no matter how short, to set flat on the ground and give a natural swing in walking. The M. L. Extension Shoe is light and serviceable and fits any ready-to-wear shoe.
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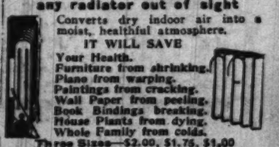

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I own a high class restaurant and tea room [300 people served daily]. I want a capable, efficient, experienced woman to manage this business. Highest references required. Submit full particulars as to experience with answer. Address F N 295, Tribune.

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G.O.P. COMMITTEE IN INDIANA STIRS WATSON TO IRE

Failure to Get Behind His Candidacy for Senator Brings Vengeance Threats.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Refusal of the Republican state committee in Indiana to get behind his candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States senator is said to have caused James E. Watson to threaten dire vengeance on the members of the committee.

Watson, it is said, regarding himself as the logical candidate for senator, and feeling that the state organization owes him something, is said to have made overtures, through friends, to the members of the state committee and to Will H. Hays, state chairman, for support for the Watson candidacy. These overtures have been turned down flatly, it is reported, and now Watson is on the warpath, seeking the scalps of the committee members.

Announced Open Race.

It will be remembered that at the start of the present campaign for nominations in the state-wide primaries in March the state committee gave out the information that the race for nominations was open to every candidate and that it would not oppose or support any one candidate. Later in the year the state committee held a meeting, in which all the then known candidates were asked to appear and the same thing was announced to each man personally.

But from time to time stories appeared that the state committee members individually opposed Watson's candidacy, and he, feeling sure that they would support him and yet a bit alarmed at the frequency of the reports that they would not, sought to have the committee assure him that his candidacy would be supported, with the result stated before.

"Going After" Committee.

Watson now asserts, according to prominent Republicans, that he is "going after" the committee. Just what this process of "going after" would be is not known, but as the state committee must, under the rules of the new primary law, reorganize this winter, it is supposed that Watson will seek to defeat certain state committee members who he thinks have been the ones who have sowed the seeds of dissension with his candidacy. Who the members are that have braved Watson's ire are not definitely known, although it is said they comprise a large part of the Republican state committee.

Those who are in a position to know assert Watson will not get far in his effort to get the scalps of the state committee members, if he tries to do such a thing. It is pointed out that the Republicans generally regard Will Hays as the best man who has been state chairman for many years, despite the fact that he has not yet led them to victory. In addition to this, county organizations in the state, fearing the effect to themselves if Watson is permitted to run on the Republican ticket, will combat any attempt he makes to unseat members of the committee.

Let Candidates Alone.

It is not known whether any of the Republican state committee members actually has a candidate picked for the Republican nomination for senator, although it is known that several of them have strong personal feeling for one of the other two active candidates. Whether these men would enter the lists openly against Watson and for their candidate also is not known, as the disposition is, it is said, to let each candidate make his own way.

Nevertheless, if Jim Watson carries out his threat to chastise any of the Republican state committee members he will run up against a sharp snag, say those who are in a position to know. They predict that Watson will attempt to split up the state committee if for no other reason than the fact that he knows he is losing votes every day, in the hope that he may be able to muddy the water and in some way win out.

Candidacy of Bookwalter.

The probability of the candidacy of Charles A. Bookwalter is a thing, however, which will muddy the water considerably more than anything Watson may do, in the event, of course, that Bookwalter becomes a candidate. It is pointed out that Bookwalter stands for about everything that Watson does; that he is a member of Tom Taggart's Indianapolis bi-partisan combination, and that, if he ran, it probably would be for the sake of causing the nomination of some other person. But who this other person could be cannot be ascertained.

It is known that Bookwalter probably would not be serious in his candidacy for the nomination for senator, but that he could hardly do other than take votes from Jim Watson, a man who has been Bookwalter's friend for a long time. Bookwalter has not yet said whether he will run, but he will not deny that he is seriously considering becoming a candidate.

Straw Votes Show Split.

With the present situation, it is possible that no one of the three most prominent candidates for the senatorial nomination will receive a majority in the preferential vote in the state-wide primary, as all the straw votes which have been held so far seem to indicate that the vote will be pretty well split. With Bookwalter in the race, it would be almost certain that none of the candidates could get a majority of the first and second choice votes.

In this event, it is pointed out, the nomination would go to the state Republican convention. It is for this contingency that Watson is said to be bending all his efforts. Satisfied, it is said, that no one will be nominated in the primaries, and with Bookwalter as an added element of certainty that no one candidate can get a majority of the preferential votes cast, Watson is bending all his efforts to getting delegates to the state convention. It is said he is working hard in the larger counties in an effort to have ward and precinct committeemen elected who will support his candidacy, and who will, therefore, insure delegations from their localities for him.

Watson Ignores Primary.

It is said that Watson has gone so far as almost to disregard the proposition of getting the individual votes in the primary and that he is not worrying about the primary at all. He is, on the other hand, it is said, mapping out the state by townships, wards, and precincts, and figuring if he will be able to manipulate the Republican convention again this year as he has done in years previous.

All of the Republican candidates for governor and senator now have headquarters in Indianapolis, in hotels or offices, even at this early day before the convention. Elam Neal, Watson's manager, intends to open up a suite of rooms shortly although at present he is directing Watson's campaign from his office here. Miller has opened headquarters in the Claypool and Robinson and has his law offices for his headquarters.

Recent Straw Vote.

A recent straw vote serves to show how closely the three candidates are matched. This straw vote was taken by the Delphi Journal, in Carroll county, in a locality far removed from the home counties of all the candidates, and was taken on a nonpartisan basis. The vote stood: Watson, 113; Miller, 109, and Robinson, 100.

The one feature of this vote, of course, is the showing made by Robinson, who until a week or so ago, was not counted in the race at all. Now, it is certain, from the indications all over the state, Robinson is sure to poll a much heavier vote than was expected, and it would not be the most surprising thing on earth if Robinson, by some means or other, should manage to slip in ahead of some others, a dark horse candidate.

A straw vote being taken by the Covington Republican, in Fountain county, on the Illinois state line, showed Robinson leading in the first part of the race. A straw vote taken in Hendricks county, adjoining Marion county and Indianapolis, showed Miller in the lead at the last report. So it may be seen that although Watson had the big start on the other candidates by reason of his personal popularity, they are making inroads on his followers and threaten already, four months before the primaries, to crowd him out of the lead.

Democrats Busy, Too.

The Democrats, too, have been busy. In Indiana recently they have been sending broadcast the cry of "Stand by the President." Pains have been taken by the Democratic papers to uphold valiantly everything done by the administration and it is already certain that the Democrats are going to make a state issue of the failure or success of the national administration.

In this connection, the attitude of Senator John Worth Kern, whose term expires next, and for whose place such a hard fight is being carried on, is most interesting. It has been pointed out that Senator Kern has given out interviews all around the clock, that is, he has supported and assailed the Wilson administration and at other times he has kept half way between support and condemnation for Wilson. As a matter of fact, Senator Kern seems to be on the fence.

His well known friendship for William Jennings Bryan and his knowledge of the fact that Indiana has been in the past a fairly strong Bryan state, as debated between his knowledge that his own organization is going to cry for support for Wilson's policies, have caused him to hesitate. Senator Kern, in short, is between the big boss, Tom Taggart, on one side, and his natural leanings toward the peace-at-any-price attitude of W. J. B.

No Opposition to Kern.

So far as is known now, there is no opposition to Senator Kern's renomination, although it was said for a while that the powers that be in the Democratic organization were considering a plan to put Gov. Ralston in Kern's place for a signal service which Ralston was to give if certain events transpired. Whether this story was true will never be known now, for the occasion in which the governor was to render that signal service has passed, and now about all he can do is to wait watchfully for Senator Shively's place.

In view of the fact that there is no conflict in the Democratic party in regard to nominations, the Democrats are beginning to feel a little better than they were a few months ago. They assert that the increasing tend toward prosperity talk has strengthened their cause immensely and that by the time for the election next year the country will be in such a normal state that he feeling of unrest which they feared will have disappeared.

Charles Warren Fairbanks, Indiana's candidate for the nomination on the Republican ticket for [illegible] States, now practically has two state delegations solid for him. Besides Indiana, Kentucky Republicans have about decided, it is said, that Fairbanks is their choice, and it is said he will have no trouble getting Kentucky's full vote in the national convention.

Showing by Morrow.

The reason for this feeling for Fairbanks is, of course, the showing made by Morrow, the Republican candidate for governor of Kentucky, against Stanley, the Democratic candidate, in what is generally regarded as a Democratic state. Stanley was barely elected, by fewer than 500 votes, although in the last state election there Gov. McCreary was elected by a majority of about 32,000.

Mr Fairbanks made a great hit in Kentucky, come reports from Washington observers, because of his plea for a tariff adequate to cope with the industrial conditions which he says will certainly follow the war's end.

Friends of Mr. Fairbanks also say he has a chance at the Illinois delegation. They have noted James R. Mann's declaration against Senatotr L. Y. Sherman with interest, and they hope that in the event that Mr. Mann's favorite Elihu Root, cannot run Mann will give his support to Fairbanks. Congressman Mann is said to have scoffed at the idea of a "favorite son" condidate for Illinois and to have said that support of Senator Sherman in the national convention would reduce Illinois' influence in the convention to a "round zero."

There is a great deal of interest in Indiana, too, concerning the movements of Illinois' other senator, J. Ham Lewis, who is being talked of as a vice presidential possibility to take Vice President Marshall's place on the national Democratic ticket. All Indiana Democrats are strong for Marshall, and although it has been asserted that no serious opposition to Marshall will develop, the Indiana Democrats are keeping their eyes open to head off if possible any attempt to put another man in Marshall's place.

DEMANDS DEFINITE ANSWER ON MURPHYSBORO HANGING.

Gov. Dunne Wants Sheriff White to State Exact Number of Spectators to Be at Execution.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 13.—Refusing to accept the reply of Sheriff White of Jackson county that he would abide by the law in the execution of Elliston Scott at Murphysboro on Nov. 19 as satisfactory, Gov. Dunne today addressed a letter directing him to "state particularly the number of persons deputised or invited to attend the execution."

The sheriff is requested to specify the number immediately. Gov. Dunne intimated that unless this reply is satisfactory he will again reprieve Scott.

CARS DERAILED; 12 INJURED.

Three Coaches of Denver and Rio Grande Train Leave Track—Chicagoan Among Hurt.

Salida, Colo., Nov. 13.—Nine passengers and three dining car employés were slightly injured when two sleeping cars and the dining car of the Denver and Rio Grande passenger train No. 4, eastbound, was derailed early today about seven miles west of here. One of the injured was Ed Schramm of Chicago.

Fills Indiana State Job.

Indianapolis, Ind. Nov. 13.—Gov. Ralston today issued a commission to Evan B. Stotsenberg of New Albany as the new attorney general, succeeding Richard M. Milburn, who died Tuesday. Mr. Stotsenberg will serve about one year and two months.

INDIANA WIFE SAYS SPOUSE PUT POISON IN HER FOOD.

Mrs. J. H. Quilhot Makes Charge Against Former Vice Investigator—Seeks to Recover Property.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—That John H. Quilhot attempted to poison his wife by placing poisonous pills in her food while she was incarcerated in the "house of mystery," 180 Calhoun street, Battle Creek, Mich., was the latest sensational charge made today against the former vice investigator of this city. The charge was made by Mrs. Quilhot after she had been taken by relatives from the Nickel hotel to the home of her sister, Mrs. Smith N. Wilbur, 902 West La Salle avenue.

According to information given out by her attorneys today, they will go into the Circuit court Monday morning and request Judge W. A. Funk to appoint a guardian for Mrs. Quilhot. This move will be followed by suit to bring about the restoration of property valued at $100,000 which Quilhot induced his wife to turn over to him shortly after their marriage, less than a year ago.

Mrs. Quilhot states that when she discovered the pills in her food she asked Quilhot regarding them.

"O, they are for your liver," he is said to have replied. Fear of being poisoned induced Mrs. Quilhot to abstain from any nourishment for several days, she claims, until in her weakened condition she was compelled to accept food from the woman who lived with Quilhot as his step-daughter.

Good-Night Corns, Good-Boy "Gets-It"

New-Plan Corn Remedy That Never Fails. The Simple, Common Sense Way.

"Gets-It" Ends Corn Pains. It's Sure and Safe, too!"

You poor corn-limpers, with corn-wrinkles and heart pains! Sit down tonight and put a few drops of "Gets-It," the simplest corn remedy in the world, on your corns. You can apply it in just a few seconds, without fuss or trouble. What's the use applying salves that make toes raw and sore, that make corns swell, bandages that make it misery to walk, tape that sticks, greasy ointment, and other contraptions? Get rid of corns the easy way, quick, simple, sure, new way. That's common sense. Try "Gets-It" also for warts and bunions. "Gets-It" can't hurt—the corn loosens and comes right off—clean off.

"Gets-It" is sold at all druggists, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Chicago and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Economical Drug Co., The Fair, Siegel Cooper & Co., Home Drug Co., Ashland Drug Co., W. A. Wieboldt & Co., Independent Drug Co., Buck & Rayner's 9 stores, Rothschild & Co., Central Drug Co., Consumers' Drug Co., C. F. Walgreen & Co., 2900 Cottage Grove avenue; The Boston Store, Hillman's, The Public Drug Co.

Indoor Protection for Winter Weather

Cole 8 enclosed cars—including the Berline Limousine, Roadster-Coupe, and Touring-Sedan—are distinguished by more than their atmosphere of complete refinement and luxury. They are known for their even delivery of power and their easy, noiseless operation.

In appearance, these beautiful town cars leave nothing to be desired. Their fine construction and finish, and their dependability, make them the choice of those who demand style, comfort and performance.

The Cole 8 Berline Limousine has ample room for six passengers (all facing forward) in the rear compartment, and the vestibule carries two persons besides the driver. The upholstery is of rich, grey Bedford cord. The equipment includes the usual telephone, silver-mounted flower vase, concealed toilet and smoking sets, and a complete interior lighting system.

May we have the pleasure of demonstrating this luxurious car to you?

Berline Limousine—$3250
Roadster-Coupe—$2185 Touring-Sedan—$2285
All Prices f. o. b. Factory

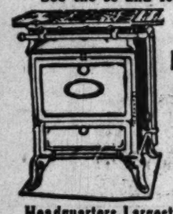
COLE MOTOR COMPANY
2323 Michigan Avenue
Phone Calumet 2323 E. C. Frady, Pres.

COLE MOTOR CAR CO., INDIANAPOLIS, U. S. A.
BUILDERS OF THE STANDARDIZED CAR

REVELL & CO.

Basement Bargains

See the 5c and 10c Counter



Gas Ranges
Have large Oven and Broiler
11.95

Headquarters Largest Assortments

"Combination Range"

Coal & Gas, large oven. "To see it is to buy it." Value $50. Our price
39.95

Bakes with coal or gas.

A large, first class, full nickel trimmed Base Heater and Self Feeder, beautiful in appearance—has ventilated flue, Ransom patent duplex grate and anti-clinker shaking ring; also large tea kettle attachment in rear, and all other modern improvements of an up-to-date, modern heater. It is the greatest bargain we have ever offered in heating stoves; fully warranted. Price..... 22.95

Alexander H. Revell & Co.
Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

THE LAMP SHOP

State & Monroe Northeast Corner Ground Floor

Special attention given to mail orders. Advise color of shade desired and include 50c extra for crating on table lamps and shade. $1.50 extra for crating floor lamps and shade.

In Reply to Criticism

OUR patrons tell us that we have talked too much in our ads about the low prices of our lamps and too little about their unsurpassed beauty and variety.

And some people find it hard to believe that these lamps were made right here in Chicago in our own factory. It is true that they have all the artistic elegance of imported lamps, but that is due to the fact that we have employed the most expert of European designers and workmen. Since these skilled artisans have been given facilities for producing the very finest lamps their hands and brains could achieve, our shop is one of the wonders and beauty spots of the loop.

Exquisite Shades

The elaborate richness of our gold and mahogany bases is matched by the resplendent charm of our shades. Rich materials of every rainbow color are deftly combined into masterpieces of elegance and good taste.

Here you will find exclusive models of which there are no duplicates in existence. Dainty or gorgeous—ornate or simple—whatever you want in lamp shades we have it.

And Our Prices Are Lower Than You Would Pay for the Materials Alone

No more striking combination could be conceived than this hand-carved, black and gold Renaissance lamp with this gorgeous shade of satin and silk, gold and brocade and elaborate hand-made ornaments. It defies description; you simply must see it.

Renaissance Lamp No. L75 $55
Art Shade No. 75A $45

Splendidly substantial is this hand carved lamp with its powdered gold finish and heavy bowl tastefully decorated. The 18-inch French Empire shade is in many quaint oriental designs in several decidedly novel color combinations.

Gold Lamp, $17.50 No. G 80
French Empire Shade, $14.50 No. 77 A

Gold Lamp, $25
Floor Lamp No. 96
Shade No. 76 A

Beautifully hand carved from a single block of wood and so heavily finished in gold that it will last a lifetime. The design on this lamp is unusually elaborate—truly a work of art.

Shade, $12.50
Value of superior:
Frame..... $1.25
Brocade Top 4.50
Silk Lining 2.50
Silk Fringe 7.50
Trimming..... .50
Total..... $16.25
Price, $12.50

These figures indicate the wonderful VALUE in this shade which we offer in five exclusive patterns. It is a 22-inch shade made with heavy corrugated brocade, Chaney's best grisha silk and 4-inch all-silk fringe.

Solid Mahogany No. E 87 $12.50
French Empire Shade No. 91 A $15

Odd and aristocratic is this heavy lamp of genuine solid Mahogany carved by a master hand.

The 18 inch shade of heavy imported Japanese silk is in a class by itself. It has a double silk lining, silk wrapping and 4 inch silk fringe.

Lamp No. M 75
Shade No. F. 75

Solid Mahogany Floor Lamp, $9.75

This lamp of genuine mahogany is priced at less than others are asking for "mahogany finish" lamps. It is an $18 value—and an unusually good value because of its pleasing lines.

The Shade, $8.00

This 24-inch Tudor shade, made of brocaded silk poplin, is remarkably beautiful and distinctive. Its appearance is such as to indicate a much higher price. Its lines are odd yet graceful. Offered in very elaborate gold and old rose flower designs.

This is a decidedly pleasing comfortable combination of hand carved gold lamp and silk shade for the living room in the home. The shade with its 6 heavy loops is made and lined with Chaney's best geisha silk, in blue, rose, gold and mulberry—ruching at top and bottom.

Hand Carved Gold Lamp $6.75 No. L 87
Silk Shade, $5.75 No. 73 A

Lamps $3.50 to $150
Shades $3.50 to $54.50

COLONIAL THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

TWICE DAILY Including Sundays
Evenings 8:15. Matinees 2:15.
Eves. & Sat. Mats., 25c, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2
Other Mats., 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.
SEATS SELLING FOUR WEEKS IN ADVANCE

D. W. GRIFFITH'S MIGHTIEST SPECTACLE IN THE WORLD

24th WEEK
326th TIME

5,000 SCENES
18,000 PEOPLE

THE BIRTH OF A NATION

THE MOST WONDERFUL ART CONQUEST SINCE THE BIRTH OF CIVILIZATION

COST $500,000.00

3,000 HORSES

Decisive Battles of the Civil War!
Sherman's March to the Sea!
The Rise of the Ku Klux Klan!
The Coming of the Prince of Peace!

The Burning of Atlanta!
Lee's Surrender at Appomattox!
What War Costs Mothers, Wives and Sisters!
The Assassination of President Lincoln!

HURRY UP! IT WON'T BE HERE FOREVER!

'GAG RULE' SEEN BEHIND SENATE CLOTURE PLAN?

...ers of Administration Say ...cheme to Hasten Lawmaking Is a Blind.

...M A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

...shington, D. C., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—...committee of five administration senators will meet in a secret session here on ... in an effort to devise a scheme whereby secret caucus methods can be made to prevail in the senate as they ...ailed in the house during the last con-...

The purpose of this committee outwardly is to prepare a cloture rule which will be adopted by the senate so as to cut off debate whenever the majority wants it shut off. The real purpose, it is alleged by the enemies of the administration, is to break down the last barrier to any measure which a majority party may wish to push through congress and onto the statute books without giving it due consideration.

The senators leading the fight for cloture are Owen of Oklahoma, Kern of Indiana, Martin of Virginia, Stone of Missouri, and Walsh of Montana.

Will Determine Session's Length.

If they succeed in their purpose it is the intention of President Wilson and his party lieutenants to make the approaching session one of the shortest on record. If they fail there is every likelihood that it will be one of the longest.

The plan of the senators is to include in the privileged motions of the senate one calling for the previous question. In every other national deliberative body in the world, except the United States senate, a member, by "moving the previous question," and carrying it forthwith, puts a stop all debate and brings about a vote on the main question that happens to be pending.

The theory of cloture is that it will facilitate the transaction of legislative business and prevent the minority from adopting filibusters and other forms of dilatory tactics to block legislation.

"Previous Question" Eliminated.

During the first seventeen years of the existence of the United States senate the "previous question" was permitted. In 1806 it was eliminated from the list of recognized motions and has never been put back, despite the fact that attempts to put it back have been made periodically ever since 1841.

Thus it has been that during the last twenty odd years and at every session of the senate, almost, the majority, be it Democratic, Republican, or Whig, has fumed at the obstructive tactics of the minority and threatened cloture, but cloture has never been passed.

Senator Owen of Oklahoma, chairman of the special committee which meets here Nov. 29 to frame a cloture rule to submit to the senate, a few years ago availed himself of the absence of a cloture rule by filibustering on the bill to admit New Mexico as a state.

Senator Lodge Changes Sides.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, who was one of the leaders of the Republican opposition to cloture in the fight last spring, once declared (1893), in a remarkable argument favoring cloture: "To vote without debating may be hasty, may be ill considered, may be rash, but to debate and never vote is imbecility."

Inasmuch as the senate has been regarded as a continuing body, it has never seen fit to formally adopt at each session the rules of the preceding session. Consequently the same rules under which the present body of ninety-six senators has been working are the same as those adopted in 1806, when there were only thirty-four senators and the last revision of the rules was made.

It is now proposed by several of the senators who comprise the cloture committee, that the vice president, if agreeable, shall rule that the senate is not a continuing body, and must adopt its rules every session. This would enable the Democratic majority to put through a cloture rule in the form of the "previous question" motion.

POST HEIRS DENY SCHISM.

Daughter of Late Battle Creek, Mich., Millionaire, and Stepmother Friendly, Executors Declare.

New York, Nov. 13.—Denial that there has been any friction between the daughter of the late C. W. Post, Battle Creek millionaire, and her stepmother was made in a statement given out by executors of the estate here today. It was stated that an amicable understanding exists between the two and that Mrs. Post will share "largely" in the estate.

New Verses by Rosebery's Daughter

LADY SYBIL GRANT

LONDON.—Lady Sybil Grant, the beautiful eldest daughter of Lord Rosebery, has just published a new volume of poems, her third, which is called "Dreamsome." Lady Sybil inherits her famous father's literary gift, and everything she writes is graceful and distinguished. Her mother was the eldest daughter (and heiress) of Baron Meyer de Rothschild, and she herself is the eldest of four children, two sons and two daughters, her sister being the Marchioness of Crewe. In 1913 she was married to Capt. Charles Grant of the famous Coldstream guards, a distinguished officer who has been at the front with his regiment for a year and two months.

WOMEN OF IOWA PUSH CAMPAIGN FOR SUFFRAGE

Start by State-Wide Census; Prohibition Amendment Cuts a Figure.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Iowa is already entering upon her votes for women campaign, and the enthusiastic women of the state are in no sense despondent over the Massachusetts - New York-Pennsylvania elections.

The last session of the legislature in Iowa a year ago formally provided for a special election to vote on woman suffrage next June at the same time and in connection with the state-wide primary of all the parties, and at that time the men will decide whether the women will be permitted to vote at the national and state election the following November.

Prohibition Cuts Figure.

It was strictly a prohibition legislature that passed on the subject, and there was scarcely an attempt to hide the fact that the legislators were planning to have women authorized to vote in June in order that there might be a stronger vote in favor of constitutional prohibition when it is voted on at the regular November election.

The new prohibitory law goes in effect Jan. 1, 1916, but in addition to that a constitutional amendment for perpetual and state-wide prohibition is to be voted on a year from this month.

Take Suffrage Census.

The movement is to start with a "suffrage census" as the women call it, though it smacks considerably of the old time poll of the ward, extended to all parts of the state.

The organization for this is already being arranged, and before the campaign is really started the women purpose showing exactly where every elector stands on the question.

EVELYN NESBIT IS SERVED PAPERS IN DIVORCE SUIT.

Deputy Sheriff Shoves Summons Beneath Door of Her Stateroom in Pullman Car.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 13.—A frantic woman rushed to her Pullman stateroom and slammed the door; a man followed, slipped something underneath the door, and as he peeped through a window saw her pick it up. This is how Deputy Sheriff Bradley, Pittsburgh, served divorce papers on Evelyn Nesbit Thaw last night on a St. Louis destined flyer.

Twenty-four "No Bills."

The federal grand jury yesterday found twenty-four "no bills" against as many drug addicts charged with violating the Harrison anti-narcotic law. Many of them had been witnesses for the government in the trial of Dr. Arthur L. Blunt, who was convicted two weeks ago of supplying excessive amounts of narcotics to drug addicts.

HARVARD HERO A FAMILY MAN

Dick King, Latest Football Star, Is Father of Two Children.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 13.—Stubborn Dick King, once the lowliest of scrubs, stands full flush at the entrance to the Harvard gallery of big football heroes. It was King's long leap in the lair of the Tiger that started the pendulum of victory well on its way toward the Crimson.

King was an awkward rookie when he reported for the freshman football in 1912. He didn't have a ghost of a chance to make it, but plugged relentlessly all fall.

Endures Many Rebuffs.

The next fall he reported for the varsity and for a whole season endured the bangs and chaffing from more successful rivals. He was often told that he would never make a football player, but still he persisted. In the spring of 1914 he was a baseball candidate for pitcher, and when he was dropped reported for the infield.

Dropped again, he bobbed up with the explanation that he might make a good catcher. Sexton, the coach, amazed at King's persistence, requested a manager to tell him he was dropped for good. King then took to rowing, but without success.

Last fall he reported for football again. No one on the squad, unless it was Percy Haughton, imagined that he would be chosen among the forty men who compose the varsity. It was then that King took counsel with Charley Brickley, the Crimson captain.

Charley Brickley His Coach.

Brickley took him under his wing, advised him, and taught him a few points on football, but at that King just barely clung to the fringes when the squad was chosen. King made his worth known, however, almost from the start, and, much to his delight, was used as a sub against Yale. This year he has come along fast, and is considered one of the best Harvard backs on the defense.

King is married, and lives in Watertown. He has two children, a little girl 2 years old and an infant son 6 months old. He is working his way through Harvard and consequently finds little time for college clubs and has a membership in none. He is a Boston Latin school boy, as were two other men who played against Princeton—Soucy and Billy Boles.

MISSOURI GIVES ROADS INCREASE IN THEIR RATES.

Public Service Commission Grants Advance in Both Passenger and Freight Traffic.

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 13.—The Missouri public service commission today granted the railroads of Missouri increases in freight and passenger rates.

The commission granted increases of 5 per cent in freight rates and granted the railroads permission to charge a passenger fare of 2½ cents a mile on one way tickets, 2¼ cents a mile on round trip tickets, and a fixed rate of 2 cents a mile on mileage books for 500 or 1,000 miles.

The new rates are to be effective on Jan. 1, 1916. The railroads asked for a 3 cent passenger rate and a larger increase in freight rates than was granted.

STARCK'S

NO FIRST PAYMENT REQUIRED

FREE TRIAL AFTER 30 DAYS PAY US ONLY $1 PER WEEK

SPECIAL OUTFITS IN THE MARVELOUS

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA

Columbia Mignonette. Price $100

Our special terms this week to make room:

No Money Down	$1.00 Per Week	30 Days Free Trial

These great outfits will be disposed of at these ridiculously low terms during the next five days:

You need not be without a talking machine one minute when you can purchase one of these great outfits for only $1.00 per week.

THIS OUTFIT $107.80

This "Mignonette," $100, including 24 selections of music (10-inch double face records) of your own choosing. Case in any style wood.

SPECIAL OUTFIT "A" $42.90

This includes Columbia "Jewel," $35, and 12 selections of music (10-inch double face records) of your own choice, and Record Cabinet, $4. Beautiful oak case. Will play any record the same as any style talking machine.

SPECIAL OUTFIT "B" $64.20

"Favorite," $50, including 18 selections of music, $5.20, and beautiful cabinet, $9, to match. Records of your own choice. Mahogany or oak.

SPECIAL OUTFIT "C" $81.50

"Leader," $75, including 20 selections of music (10-inch double face records) of your own choosing. Beautiful oak or mahogany case.

SPECIAL OUTFIT "E" $159.75

"Nonpareil," $150, including 30 selections of music (10-inch double face records) of your own choosing. Any style of wood you desire.

SPECIAL OUTFIT "F" $107.80

"Baby Regent," $100, Table Machine, including 24 selections of music. This table can be used in the parlor same as an ordinary table. Any style of wood in case.

Pay nothing down on Grafonola; try it for 30 days and if satisfied pay $1.00 per week.

Out of town customers or Chicago customers who cannot call, fill out the coupon below and mail to us today. No obligation.

If you own an old machine you have no use for, or an old style musical instrument, we will take it in trade and allow you its full present cash value.

Store Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings. Other Days Till 6 P. M.

P. A. STARCK PIANO CO. Chicago, Ill.

I am interested in special outfit No..... which I would like to have in my home on 30 days' free trial, and I will be under no obligations to buy if not as represented or perfectly satisfied in every respect. If what I want I will pay you $1.00 per week after 30 days.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... (T)

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

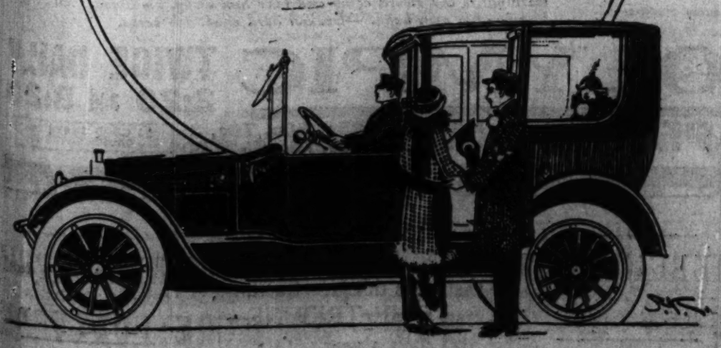
World's Largest Manufacturers of High Grade Pianos

210 - 212 So. Wabash Ave., NEAR ADAMS Chicago

PIERCE-ARROW

Months ago we foresaw the manufacturing conditions which are now affecting the supply of high grade motor cars, and placed an order for more enclosed cars than usual. Hence we are in a position to make immediate delivery of the new enclosed Pierce-Arrow of the Brougham or Suburban type. These latest models can be seen in our salesroom.

PIERCE



H. PAULMAN & COMPANY

2420 MICHIGAN BLVD. Calumet 3060

A Clean Argument

Why buy cheap substitutes when KITCHEN KLENZER sells for 5 cents?

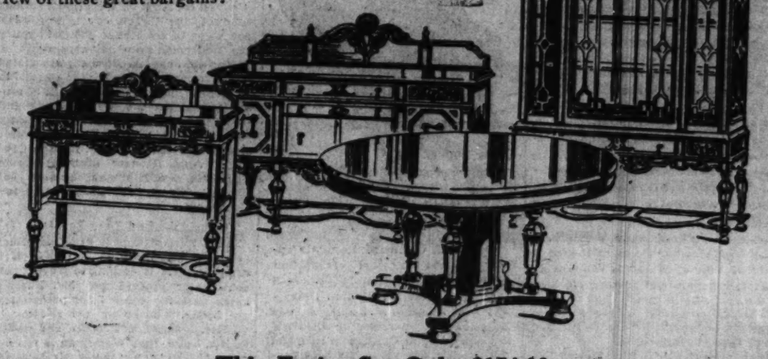
Revell & Co

A REMARKABLE SALE OF High Grade Dining Room Furniture, Library Bookcases and Desks

33⅓ to 50% Discount

We have just secured the entire exhibition sample line of one of the most prominent Rockford manufacturers, whose product is noted for design and superior material, workmanship and finish.

These goods will be placed on sale tomorrow morning, and as there is only one of each pattern and finish, would recommend an early selection. Below we illustrate and price a few of these great bargains:



This Entire Set Only $174.00

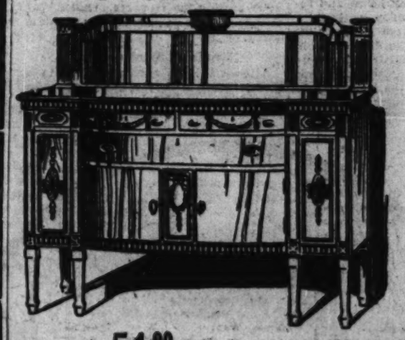
Fine Jacobean Oak Dining Room suite of solid quarter-sawed oak, carefully made and finished in rich dark brown, beautifully embellished with hand carvings and mouldings.

The Buffet measures 66 inches long and 53 inches high, conveniently arranged with cupboards and drawers, and has one drawer lined for silverware. Regular price, $108.00. Sale price, **$60.00.**

The China Cabinet is 73 inches high and 53 inches wide, and is fitted with mirror back and two plate glass shelves. It also has one large drawer in lower part. Regular price, $103.50. Sale price, **$55.00.**

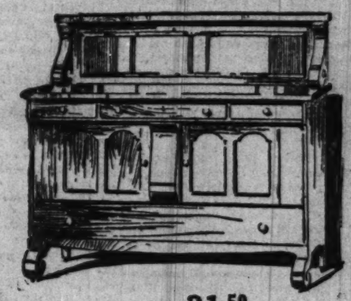
The Extension Table has 54-inch round top with moulded edge and rim, and finely proportioned base with tapered octagonal posts. Regular price, $68.00. Sale price, **$38.00.**

The Serving Table is 40 inches long and 43 inches high, fitted with one long drawer and shelf. Regular price, $30.00. Sale price, **$21.00.**



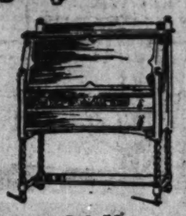
54.00

Fine Mahogany Buffet, "Adam" design, 60 inches long and 53 inches high, finely ornamented and carefully finished by hand. Conveniently arranged with drawers and cupboards.



31.50

Fine Quarter-sawed Golden Oak Buffet, Colonial design, beautifully made and carefully finished, fitted with 10x50 inch French plate mirror, three small and one large drawer, and two large cupboards.

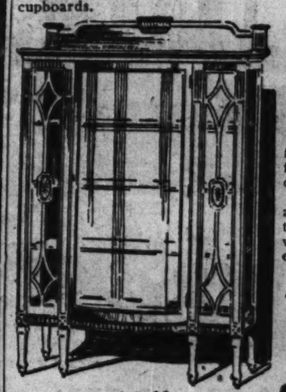


21.50

Charles II. House Desk in fine oak, with soft brown finish, fitted with two long drawers and shelf.

Desk is 39 inches wide and 47 inches high, and interior is conveniently fitted with pigeon holes, drawer, etc., for stationery.

Sale price, 21.50



40.00

Mahogany China Cabinet to match Adam Sideboard, 45 inches wide and 67 inches high, with two mirrors and one glass shelf.

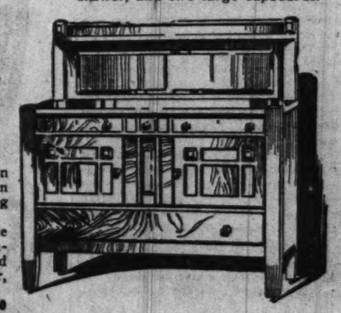
Sale price, 40.00

23.50

Artistic Library Case, Charles II. design, in brown oak, 46 inches wide, 65 inches high, with four adjustable shelves. Sale price, 23.50

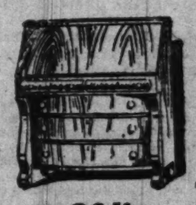
20.00

Fumed Oak China Cabinet, 39 inches wide, 61 inches high, to match Buffet, fitted with one mirror and three shelves.



29.50

Fumed Oak Buffet, 54 inches long and 57 inches high, fitted with French plate mirror, measuring 10x54 inches. One long drawer, two smaller ones and two large cupboards.



26.50

Mahogany House Desk, Colonial design, with three large and two small drawers.

The interior is conveniently arranged with drawer and pigeon holes for stationery, etc.

More Bargains in Dining Room Furniture.

$96.00 Solid Mahogany Inlaid Buffet, 60 inches long, mirror top. Sale price, 60.00

$35.00 Solid Mahogany Inlaid Serving Table to match, 40 inches long. Sale price, 22.00

$80.00 Solid Mahogany Inlaid China Cabinet to match. Sale price, 50.00

$55.00 Jacobean Oak Buffet, William and Mary design, 54 inches long. Sale price, 34.50

$40.00 Jacobean Oak China Cabinet to match. Sale price, 25.00

$27.00 Jacobean Oak Serving Table to match. Sale price, 17.00

$152.00 Solid Mahogany Buffet, Colonial design, 72 inches long. Sale price, 95.00

$90.00 Solid Mahogany China Cabinet to match. Sale price, 56.50

$92.00 Selected quarter - sawed Golden Oak Buffet, Colonial design, 66 inches long. Sale price, 57.50

$70.00 Fumed Oak Buffet, Mission design, 66 inches long. Sale price, 44.00

$39.00 Fumed Oak Buffet, 48 inches long. Sale price, 24.50

$64.00 Quarter-sawed Golden Oak Combination Buffet and China Cabinet, 61 inches long. Sale price, 40.00

$43.00 Quarter-sawed Golden Oak Buffet, 48 inches long. Sale price, 27.00

$38.00 Fumed Oak China Cabinet. Sale price, 23.75

$34.00 Quarter-sawed Golden Oak China Cabinet. Sale price, 21.50

$72.50 Jacobean Oak Dining Table, 54-inch top, and 6 high-back Chairs to match. Sale price, 50.00

$54.00 Fumed Oak Dining Table, 48-inch top, and 6 slip leather seat Chairs. Sale price, 33.00

More Bargains in Desks and Bookcases.

$52.00 Dull Mahogany Library Case. Sale price, 32.50

$19.00 Golden Oak Library Case. Sale price, 11.75

$28.00 Dull Mahogany Library Case. Sale price, 17.50

$13.00 Mahogany finish Bookcase. Sale price, 8.25

$21.00 Fumed Oak Bookcase. Sale price, 14.25

$54.00 Mahogany Library Case, dull finish. Sale price, 33.75

$50.00 Mahogany Library Case, dull finish. Sale price, 31.25

$14.00 Fumed Oak Bookcase. Sale price, 8.75

$76.00 Mahogany Library Case, dull finish. Sale price, 47.50

$36.00 Mahogany Library Case, dull finish. Sale price, 22.50

$44.00 Jacobean Desk, fine quarter-sawed oak. Sale price, 27.50

$21.00 Fumed Oak House Desk. Sale price, 13.25

$32.00 Fumed Oak House Desk. Sale price, 20.00

$17.00 Fumed Oak House Desk. Sale price, 10.75

Wabash Av. *Alexander H. Revell & Co.* *Adams St.*

BRIBED POLICE, THEN BETRAYED, CONVICT CHARGES

Hoyne Checks Up on Statement of Forger Who Asserts Detectives 'Double Crossed' Him.

A statement accusing two detectives of the detective bureau of accepting $75 from a prisoner and taking him from his cell to restaurants and saloons and promising to "square" the complaining witness and then "double crossing" him by testifying against him to such an extent that he was sentenced to the penitentiary is in the possession of State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne, he announced yesterday.

"I am waiting to check up on this statement," said the public prosecutor. "If I don't get corroboration of it nothing will be done."

Asks About Crusade Arrests.

The state's attorney told of the statement in telling of his latest crusade against criminals and possible collusion on the part of policemen.

He called attention to the Saturday night "roundups" of "criminals" and others taken by the police.

"I might ask," said Mr. Hoyne, "in connection with the Saturday night 'roundups' by the police, how many known crooks of every type with records in this and other states have been arrested and released without being booked?

William McClay the Accuser.

"William McClay, who was sentenced to the penitentiary Thursday by Judge Dever for obtaining money on a worthless check, made the statement accusing two detectives of the bureau.

"He made the statement to me Thursday. He went to the penitentiary Friday. His statement now is being checked up on by my men.

"McClay sent me a note immediately after his conviction. He informed me that he was arrested May 29 on a charge of passing a bogus check and his hearing was set for June 10, but he did not appear and his bonds were forfeited. He was rearrested June 21 by the same detectives and sent to the county jail, where he remained until July 7, and on that date he said he was held to the grand jury.

"Instead of being taken to jail afterward, as should have been done, he says he was taken to the detective bureau and kept there until July 12. In the meantime, he says, those two detectives visited him several times. They took him out to saloons and restaurants, he said, a number of times.

"They told him several times, he says, that he could 'fix' the case. Finally he said he paid them $75—he said he had $80 when arrested—and that they 'promised to 'square' the complainant so that he would be discharged.

"But he says after he had paid them the money they 'double crossed' him and in court all of them testified against him, the detectives testifying that there were numerous complaints against him in many other cities. I cannot make public now the names of the two detectives."

Waite Taken in Boston.

Harry Waite, under indictment and at liberty on bonds as a member of the so-called "clairvoyant trust," is under arrest in Boston, Mr. Hoyne said he had been informed. Hoyne said he didn't want the man.

"I hope that guy Waite drowns," said "Barney" Bertsche, convicted clairvoyant swindler, who was in the state's attorney's office awaiting to testify in the Halpin trial. "He'd squeal on his pals but not on the police," Bertsche said.

Mayor Gives Free Hand.

Mayor Thompson will not place barriers in the way of State's Attorney Hoyne if he wants to investigate the police department.

"If Mr. Hoyne believes that graft is still prevalent in the police department he will find the door open for investigation," the mayor said. "He will never find the mayor interfering in any way whatsoever."

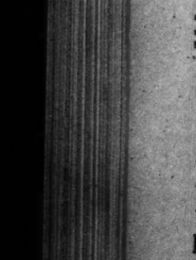
CUTLER FAILS TO RECOVER IN $100,000 DAMAGE SUIT.

Jury Holds Transactions with Pardridge Were "Puts" and "Calls" and Therefore Illegal.

A jury in Judge Windes' court yesterday returned a verdict for the defendant in the $100,000 damage suit brought by Alonzo J. Cutler, a broker, against Charles W. Pardridge, formerly a member of the board of trade.

In the suit, which was filed in 1892, Cutler sought to recover from Pardridge certain money alleged to have been advanced by him while acting as broker for Pardridge in grain transactions. The original amount asked was $48,000. With interest the sum increased to $100,000.

In its verdict the jury stated that certain transactions between Mr. Cutler and Mr. Pardridge were "puts" and "calls." "Puts" and "calls" transactions are illegal, counsel for Pardridge stated, and, inasmuch as Mr. Cutler did not produce his books and did not separate the legal and illegal transactions, he could not recover.



Wind Cannot Reach You When You Wear BROWN'S Beach JACKET

My customers all say so. It is one of the best protections against cold on the market. Shapes itself to the body, wears like iron, washes without shrinking, is fleece-lined with wear-proof exterior, and has strong metal fasteners. Made of best materials, seams triple stitched.

Ask your dealer, if he hasn't it, will mail on receipt of price. Jacket without collar sells for $3.50; jacket with collar, $3.75; vest, $2.00.

If you wear my jacket I would like to hear what you think of it. Write me. Send for catalog No. 5.

WM. W. BROWN
305 Chandler Street.
WORCESTER, MASS.

New First Assistant Corporation Counsel

GEO. E. CHIPMAN
Chicago Photographers

George E. Chipman, the newly appointed first assistant corporation counsel, is a graduate of Harvard college and the Washington University Law school of St. Louis. He was at one time professor in Shurtleff college, came to Chicago in 1900, and for the last five years has been professor of the law of contracts and evidence in the John Marshall Law school. He is the author of a school book on international law, and the compiler of several case books on legal subjects. He is an active member of the Chicago Bar association, and has been a member of its grievance committee and board of managers.

FIRE PERILS $100,000,000.

The United States subtreasury was endangered for a time yesterday when a fire was discovered in the basement of the federal building directly below and beside the government money vaults. More than $100,000,000 is stored in the vaults of the subtreasury. The fire started in a pile of shavings in a repair room. More than 200 postoffice employés were on hand to protect the mails. The blaze was extinguished in a few minutes.

PROBATE COURT WATERMAN QUIZ HALTED BY SUIT

Judge Horner Temporarily Restrained for Conservator Inquiry in Attorney's Case.

Counsel for Arba N. Waterman, former judge of the Circuit court, yesterday took steps to discourage judicial inquiry into Waterman's mental capacity.

Attorney John A. Bussian, associated with Attorney Fink, personal counsel to the former judge, sued out a writ of prohibition against the probate court and Judge Henry Horner to restrain them from taking action in the conservator proceedings instituted by Rosalia Griswold. Judge Honoré granted a rule returnable next Thursday, and until that is finally disposed of the probate court is estopped.

Attacked on Law Points.

The newest petition is attacked principally on technicalities, but even if it succeeds there is nothing to prevent new conservator proceedings. Mr. Bussian avers that the conservator proceedings are brought under an act relating to "idiots, lunatics, drunkards, and spendthrifts," and that Waterman is not accused of being any of these. Mr. Bussian, in his petition, admits that Waterman is accused of being "a distressed and feeble minded person," but says the act is unconstitutional regarding this degree of mentality.

Miss Griswold, it is understood, represents herself and other friends who are "trying to save Waterman from Carlton Hudson." The two men were long associated in the law business and investments, and it is claimed that Hudson dominates Waterman in all his transactions. Miss Griswold acted through former Probate Judge Carlse S. Cutting last July, after Hudson took charge of the Waterman residence, 649 Groveland park, and after ousting the servants, bundled Waterman into an automobile and took him away.

Lands in Sanitarium.

After a time Waterman landed in a sanitarium near Boston, Mass., where he now is. Hudson has contended right along that Waterman is acting of his own volition, but little credence was given his statement until Attorney Fink came forward and asserted he was in personal communication with Waterman and that Waterman knows precisely what he is doing.

Hudson was reported out of the city yesterday, but an office attaché stated that the old man's health is good and that he expects to remain away for two more months, but that if it becomes too cold for him there he will go to a sanitarium in Florida. The Groveland park residence has been converted into a rooming house.

YARROW CHARGES DUNNE ONCE HELD DIFFERENT VIEW.

Minister Asserts That When Governor Was Mayor He Passed Buck to State Official.

The Rev. Philip Yarrow, president of the Young People's Civic league, received a letter from Gov. Dunne Friday setting forth reasons why the Sunday closing law is out of his province. The dramshop act did not require any enforcing from him. This duty belonged strictly to the sheriff, the mayors of cities, and the village trustees.

"Yet," said the Rev. Yarrow, "when Gov. Dunne was mayor of Chicago, he said it was the governor's duty to close the Sunday saloons, as a state law was violated and not a city ordinance. The newspapers quoted Mayor Dunne as saying this at the time.

"No matter what Attorney General Lucey says, if the chief executive is not in office to see the law enforced, then I wonder what his job is for?"

SOUTH HAS NOTHING ON US: WILD VIOLETS IN NOVEMBER.

"Tribune" Receives Bunch of Fresh Flowers Picked Friday on Illinois Farm.

Chicago has not been allowed to take all the honors for yielding products of spring when the calendar says it is autumn and on the verge of winter. This was evident when yesterday THE TRIBUNE received a bunch of wild violets from the farm of Waldo Held, near Held, Ill.

The flowers were in fine condition and have remained fresh for twenty-four hours since being unpacked. They were picked on Friday morning by Miss Florence Kanive and Mrs. Ines L. T. Held.

They grew near a large ditch of running water that passes through the Held farm. They are rivals to the apple blossoms and roses reported in THE TRIBUNE recently as flourishing in the Chicago climate.

CITY BACKS DOWN UPON WRIT IN BERGEN CASE.

Mayor Advises City Civil Service Commission Not to Force Alderman to Testify.

The city administration yesterday "backed down" on its threat to get a court writ to compel Ald. Henry P. Bergen to testify before the civil service commission.

The commission, on its own motion, began an investigation of charges made by Ald. Bergen that his brother, Richard, was discharged from the boiler inspector's office because he declined to vote in council in accordance with the mayor's wishes.

Ald. Bergen ignored the subpoena to appear before the commission. Then President Percy B. Coffin announced he would seek a writ tomorrow, but Mayor Thompson vetoed the proposed action. He talked with Corporation Counsel Ettelson and it was announced at the mayor's office no writ would be asked for.

William McMahon, superintendent of the water pipe extension department in South Chicago, was suspended yesterday, "pending the filing of charges." L. T. Mosedale was made acting superintendent.

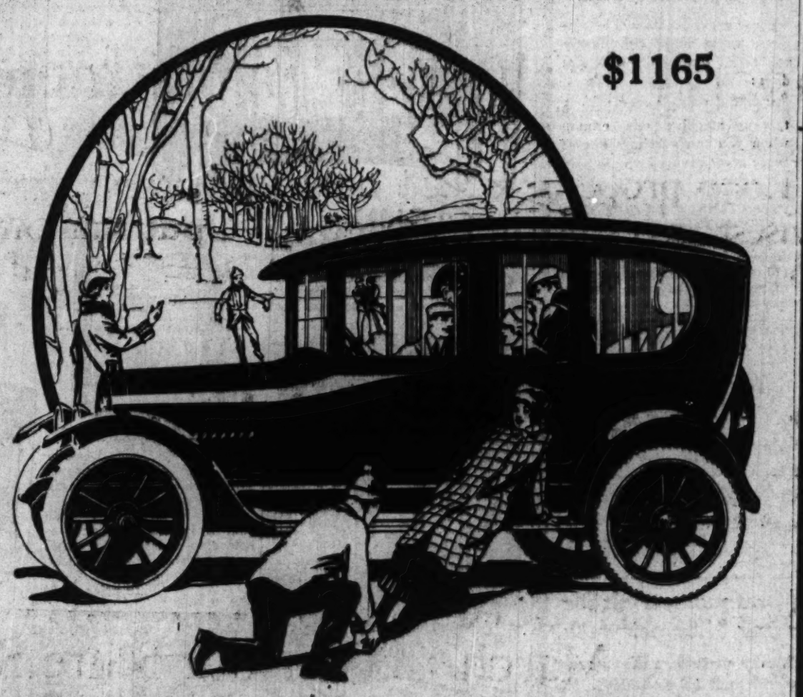
SHOW GERMAN ARMY DOGS.

Chicago Fanciers Exhibit Canine Scouts as Used in the European War.

Airedale dogs used by the German army in its field maneuverings and for scout duty were shown at the show of the Western Airedale Terrier club at the Hotel Sherman yesterday. The dogs—eight in number—were imported by Otto W. Lehmann of The Fair, Alexander Stewart, and the Vickery Kennels, owned by Mrs. Augusta Crawford and Charles Perrin.

British Chant U. S. Battle Hymn.

LONDON.—[Special.]—The British soldiers now often use the American civil war favorite, Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic," as a marching song.



$1165

You Can Afford Winter Closed Car Luxury

We mean *the utmost* in satisfaction and comfort in a closed car.

We mean that you can now secure, in the new Jeffery "Four" with the Jeffery Demountable Sedan, *for the first time* a detachable winter body which, first of all, cannot be distinguished in appearance from the most costly limousine.

We mean this literally.

There are on the Jeffery Demountable Sedan no curtains, no flaps, no buttons, no unsightly bolts or attachments. The lines of the body and the top blend perfectly. And why, indeed, should they not? Body and top were designed by the same men, built by the same men, in the Jeffery works.

Each Jeffery Top Is a Custom Job

Each Jeffery Demountable Sedan is built, fitted, finished and trimmed for the particular car upon which it is to be mounted. It is built of the same highest grade materials used in the Jeffery Sedan which sold for $2,250.00. It has the same roof of laminated wood, the same body built of metal, the supports and sills are all of the most substantial construction, making a body of greatest permanence and strength; yet so light is this body that it adds only about one hundred pounds to the weight of the car with the summer top. It is, in fact,

The Lightest Real Winter Body Ever Built

The interior detail and trim are of the same high quality—the best. Crystal plate drop windows, silk portiere curtains, dome light, etc., all are the best.

Because of the substantial construction of the top and the careful padding between the top and the main body of the car, there is absolutely no rattle of any kind, even over the roughest roads. The careful padding also protects the top of the touring body, doing away with any need of refinishing when the top is taken off in the summer. It is marvelous with what ease the Sedan is removed and put back on the car.

Yet the Winter Body Is Yours at an Added Cost of But $165

So much for the winter body. Now for the car upon which it is mounted?

The various cars which you might buy for 1916 have now practically *all* been announced. The "field is at the post," but in all the confusion of claims and prices, the one conspicuous fact is that the new Jeffery "Four" is not only the first, but today it is the only automobile of its *quality, size* and *efficiency* to sell at a $1000 price.

That's why we sold over 600 Jeffery "Fours" in the first month following its announcement. That's why it's the most popular car in Chicago today—larger than last year—roomier—lighter in weight—more powerful—easier riding—and with the famous Chesterfield body—with divided front seats—a finer car in every respect than the original Jeffery "Four"—a car combining economical operating and maintenance cost with a road performance which ranks with that of the biggest, highest-priced automobiles—sells at a price of $1035! Without the auxiliary seats, $1000!

Jeffery "Four" Seven Passenger	$1,035
Without Auxiliary Seats	1,000
Jeffery Light "Six" now	1,350
The Jeffery "Four" with the Jeffery Demountable Sedan Body	1,185
The Jeffery Light "Six" with Demountable Sedan Body	1,450

Jeffery

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A. M. Robbins, President
2246-2248 Michigan Ave. Telephones, Calumet 4631-2-3-4

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in ordering a trial ton of Solvay Coke, for our guarantee is back of every ton. Order a trial lot from your dealer, prove to your own satisfaction that this fuel is all we claim for it—you will be judge and jury. If you are not satisfied we will have the coke removed without expense to you. Thousands of former hard coal users endorse

Chicago
Solvay Coke
"The Fuel without a fault"

It is clean, free from dirt, smoke and soot, easy to handle and to regulate—burns bright and clear and leaves no ashes to sift. It not only saves time, work and worry, but reduces your fuel cost 20%. If you have not already tried this peerless fuel you should do so now—that's all we ask—a trial on our recommendation and guarantee.

Solvay Coke does not burn out fire-pots or grates. It is furnished in all hard-coal sizes, but most users prefer No. 1 Nut.

Our Fuel experts will gladly demonstrate the best methods of handling your furnace or stove.

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Sidewalk Delivery

Order from your dealer. If he cannot supply you telephone

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Manufacturers—

for $1.82 a day you can buy 64 sq. ft. of display (actual) where over 4 million buyers from all parts of the World come—where they can see—feel try—your product—in the most famous spot in America—Atlantic City at

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over $1,000,000 Capital back of this idea

Through the War Zone to Revell's

These oriental rugs were collected from the interior of Persia, where they have been since August, 1914. As it was impossible, under war conditions, to transport them any other way, they were dispatched safely from the various interior rug centers during April of this year to Southern Persia, to the City of Bushire, on the Persian Gulf.

From Bushire, they were shipped on the British India Steam Navigation Company's steamer "Varela," on the 7th of July, 1915, for transhipment at Bombay, India, where they caught the steamship "Manningtry," Captain Roobe, leaving for New York, via the Suez Canal and Port Said to the Mediterranean Sea, thence to Algiers, through the Straits of Gibraltar, finally reaching New York on October 9th, and docked at Pier No. 2, American Dock Terminal, Staten Island, Port of New York. The sale commences tomorrow morning.

One Hundred and Seventy Bales of Oriental Rugs

(The Bills of Lading for the 170 Bales)

EASTERN TRADE BILL OF LADING INWARDS via "SUEZ CANAL."

Shipped, in good order and condition, by Messrs. A. & J. Malcolm on board the Steam Ship Varela whereof is Master for this present voyage Deane lying in the port of BUSHIRE and bound for Bombay to be there transhipped to a vessel or vessels for conveyance to via the Suez Canal, with liberty to call at any intermediate port or ports, in any order and for any purpose whatever to sail with or without pilots, and to tow and assist vessels in all situations, 2 cases 1 bale Carpets

being marked and numbered, as per margin and to be delivered subject to the exceptions and conditions hereinafter mentioned, in like good order and condition, from the ship's tackles (where the ship's responsibility shall cease) at the Port of New York or so near thereunto as she may safely get, unto order or to his or their assigns. Freight for the said goods as and after the rate of £7 10s per ton of 40 cft. has been paid by cash in BUSHIRE PERSIA

The following are the conditions and exceptions above referred to:—

Weight, measure, quality, contents and value unknown.

The Act of God; the King's enemies; pirates; robbers or thieves whether by land or sea; restraints of princes, rulers or people; delay, detention or loss of any description whatsoever; explosions, breakdowns or breaking of machinery, boilers or shafts; collisions, stranding or other accidents of navigation or any consequence thereof; barratry of the Master, mariners or other persons employed in the management of the vessel; saving or attempting to save life or property at sea; fire, unless caused by the actual fault or privity of the Owners; any act, neglect or default whatsoever of Pilots, Master or Crew or other servants of the shipowners in navigating the ship or otherwise, and all and every other dangers and accidents of the seas, rivers, and canals, and of navigation of whatever nature or kind whatsoever, even when occasioned by the negligence, default or error in judgment of the Pilot, Master or Crew or other servants of the shipowners in navigating the ship or otherwise, and with liberty also, at the like risk to deviate for any purpose from above voyage, and to call and stay at any Port or place aforesaid, and with liberty also, at the like risk to deviate for any purpose from above voyage, and to call and stay at any Port or place whether in or out of the usual course of the voyage, and in any order, and for any purpose, or any time whatsoever.

Steam is not liable for loss or damage occasioned by the negligence, default or error in judgment of pilots, engineers, mariners or other persons employed in the navigation or management of the steamer; nor for loss or damage arising or resulting from latent defects in hull, machinery or appurtenances, however existing; nor for consequential loss or damage of any nature arising or resulting from unseaworthiness unless due to want of due diligence by the Owners of the steamer in order to make her in all respects seaworthy and properly manned, equipped and supplied; nor for loss or damage by fire from coalings on the voyage; nor for loss, damage or description of goods shipped; drainage leakage; breakage; loss or damage by dust from coalings on the voyage; sweat; rust; decay. Fines and expenses and losses by detention of ship or cargo caused by incorrect marking, or by incomplete or incorrect description of contents or weight, or of any other particulars required by the authorities at the Port of discharge, upon either the packages or Bills of Lading, shall be borne by the Owners of the goods.

It is hereby mutually agreed that the Owners of the Steamer are not liable for loss or damage occasioned by any latent defects whatsoever in the Hull, Machinery, or Equipment of the vessel, or of any other or others to which the Goods may be transferred under this Bill of Lading whether such defects existed before the commencement or arose or developed during the currency of the voyage provided all means have been taken to make the vessel or vessels seaworthy.

The Owners of this Steamer will not be accountable for Gold, Silver, Bullion, Specie, Jewellery, Precious Stones, Precious Metals, Pictures, Gilts, Watches, Clocks, Automobiles, Furnaceries, or other precious or valuable articles or beyond the amount of Fifty Pounds for any Package, or relatively for any portion thereof, unless shipment be made upon a special shipping order containing a declaration of the value and the Bills of Lading are signed in accordance therewith.

If chemicals, explosives, petrol, or other preparations of a similar nature or any other goods of an inflammable, damaging or dangerous nature are shipped without being previously declared and arranged for, they are liable, upon discovery, to be thrown overboard, and the loss will fall upon the Shippers or Owners of such Goods or goods.

Shippers are cautioned against shipping goods of a fragile, perishable or unsuitable nature, unless declared as by so doing they become responsible for all consequential damage, and also render themselves liable to penalties imposed by statute.

In case of quarantine, the goods may be discharged into quarantine depot, hulk, or other vessel, as required for the ship's despatch. Quarantine expenses upon the goods, of whatever nature or kind, shall be borne by the Owners of the goods.

In case of the blockade or interdict of the Port of discharge, or if the entering of, or discharging in, the Port shall be considered by the Master or the Owners of the goods; and the ship's responsibility shall cease when the goods are so discharged into proper and safe keeping, the Master giving immediate notice of the same to the Consignees of the goods in so far as they can be ascertained.

Should the goods not be taken delivery of by the consignees or owners as soon as the steamship is ready to discharge they will be landed and warehoused or if necessary discharged into hired lighters at the risk and expense of the owners of the goods.

The Steamer is not obliged to call at any port for the purpose of coaling, is at liberty to discharge and receive goods and passengers.

The goods intended to be transhipped as aforesaid to be forwarded at the Company's expense but the Company's responsibility shall entirely cease when the goods are shipped on board the vessel with the rail, and the goods shall as between the shippers or consignees thereof and the Company thereafter be at their own risk in every respect.

The Company reserve to themselves the right of transhipping consignments whether in craft or hulk or on shore, and likewise the conveyance to be at the risk of the shippers or consignees of the goods in all respects, and they shall accept salvage hired by the boats of the carrying vessels or vessels named in said Bill of Lading.

If the conveyance to be by a vessel or vessels owned by the Company all the above conditions shall equally apply, except that the Company will remain responsible for the goods after their shipment on board the conveying vessel or vessels, subject however, to all the terms conditions and exceptions of this Bill of Lading.

The Company does not in any case guarantee that there shall be no delay at port of transhipment, and it shall not be responsible for the consequences of any such delay however arising even if caused by negligence.

The Master or Agents shall have a lien on the goods for unpaid freight or payments made, or liabilities incurred, in respect of any charges stipulated herein to be borne by the Owners of the goods.

In the event of claims for short delivery, loss or damage prior to be the certified market price at Port of discharge, on the day of the Steamer's reporting at the Custom House, less all charges saved.

General average, if any, to be adjusted in London according to York-Antwerp rules.

Shippers are requested to note particularly the terms and conditions of this Bill of Lading with reference to the [illegible] of their goods.

In Witness whereof the Master or Agent of the said Ship has signed 3 Bills of Lading, all of this tenor, and date, one of which being accomplished, the others to stand void.

Dated at BUSHIRE 1915.

MASTER.

We now have in our store more Persian Oriental Rugs than any firm in America—in fact, in some weaves we control the market. This enables us to give our Customers "Orientals" at our usual low prices as we did not pay an advance on a single piece.

Wabash Av. *Alexander H. Revell & Co.* *Adams St.*

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IS VIVIDLY VISUALIZED IN

THE BATTLE CRY of PEACE

J. Stuart Blackton and Albert E. Smith Present
The Great Patriotic Photo-Spectacle

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Based on Hudson Maxim's "Defenseless America"
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PRESIDENT WILSON AND COLONEL ROOSEVELT

Quote the same words:—

"Whosoever heareth the sound of the trumpet, and taketh not warning; if the sword come and take him away, his blood shall be upon his own head."—Ezekiel 33rd chap. 4th verse.

OLYMPIC TWICE DAILY 2:20 and 8:20

PRICES ALL MATINEES 25c, 50c, 75c, $1 EVENINGS 25c, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50
800 GOOD SEATS at 25c
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THE BLACK PEARL
"TRIBUNE," NOV. 28.

WOMEN WHO DO THINGS want a *paper* that does things. So they read THE TRIBUNE—365 days a year.

THE BLACK PEARL
"TRIBUNE," NOV. 28.

Safety with Large Profits

Follow the Lead of Chicago's Big Money Makers—

Invest in America's Most Profitable Industry, with Valuable Real Estate Holdings as Part of Its Assets

THE UNITED STATES MOVING PICTURES COMPANY has secured a one-half interest in a 99-year lease on 100 feet fronting on State Street, in the Loop, on which, in connection with Jones, Linick & Schaefer, we will build ***the finest Moving Picture Theatre in the United States,*** with a seating capacity of over two thousand.

This Is the Investors' Greatest Opportunity

Marshall Field said: "Loop property is the best investment in the world." The trustees of the Marshall Field estate have just added two million dollars to the holdings of that estate in Loop property which now aggregate more than one hundred million dollars. The largest and wisest investors in Chicago have put millions into Loop property—because they know that it is one of ***the highest grade, most lucrative and safest investments in the world.***

Our Moving Picture Theatres Will Earn Dividends Every Day!!

From the earnings of our present theatres this company has been paying 1% monthly dividends since last March. After our State Street Theatre is in operation these dividends will be more than double. Just think of it! The Orpheum Theatre on State Street, with only 750 seats, is one of the biggest money makers in the Loop. There isn't one share of the Orpheum stock for sale. Our State Street Theatre, with 2,000 seats, more beautiful, more modern, more attractive in every detail, will draw the masses of the people and will pile up dividends unprecedented in the history of moving picture theatres in this city.

We are offering the balance of 1,000 shares at $100 per share. Every share issued by this Company has been paid for in cash at the same rate.

Buy TODAY Before the Price Advances!!

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M. F. SULLIVAN,
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Contractor and Member of Board of Education, 3734 West Twenty-sixth Street, Chicago.

ARTHUR A. MARQUART,
Cashier Garfield Park State Savings Bank, 4004 West Madison Street, Chicago, Ill.

GEO. A. BEITH,
President Elburn State Bank, Elburn, Ill.

E. H. McINTIRE,
President Bromide Portrait Co., 15-23 North Crawford Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

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Call or write for full particulars, or mail check ($100 for each share) payable to

The United States Moving Pictures Co.

SUITE 1414, LYTTON BUILDING, 14 EAST JACKSON BOULEVARD, CHICAGO, ILL.

Virginia Sweet Pancake Week

Thousands of Chicago men, women and children will eat Virginia Sweet Pancakes *every day* this week.

You can eat them and enjoy them every meal. You never before found pancakes with just such a *good taste.*

Join the thousands. Tell your grocer to send you right away a package of

Virginia Sweet Pancake Flour

(*Self-Raising*)

The real test of pancakes is to eat ***plenty*** and want ***more.*** When you find pancakes with that ***taste*** which makes you hungry for ***more*** even while it gratifies and ***satisfies*** you, you have found the ***real*** pancakes.

And that is exactly the ***taste*** of Virginia Sweet Pancakes.

Of course they taste ***good!*** Virginia Sweet Pancake Flour combines the three ***best*** tasting cereals—wheat, corn and rice flour. And with that flour is deftly blended the right kind and quantity of leavening and seasoning, so that the pancakes raise themselves and are ***just right.***

No trouble at all to make them. No bother. No fuss. Just add milk or water, stir up the batter and have the griddle hot. Then listen for "repeat orders."

Don't let Virginia Sweet Pancake Week get away from you. Order a package of Virginia Sweet Pancake Flour from your grocer and be ready for the pancake surprise of your life.

If your grocer is one of the few who haven't yet secured a stock he can get Virginia Sweet Pancake Flour for you. Order it by its full name, so he won't misunderstand you and so that your family will not be disappointed.

The Geiger-Fishback Co.

Manufacturers

Indianapolis, Indiana **Kansas City, Missouri**

PART 2.
EDITORIAL, MARKETS,
GENERAL NEWS,

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION
Over 500,000 Sunday
Over 300,000 Daily

NOVEMBER 14, 1915.

ISSING VARSITY ASHIER THOUGHT EAD IN THE LAKE

r Stocks Believed to Have Caused Downfall of Jackson at Northwestern.

IFE WILL AID SEARCH.

That Frank K. Jackson, the missing ashier of Northwestern university, has alanced his supposedly crooked accounts n the lake is the belief of his wife and of William A. Dyche, business manager of he university, in whose office he was mployed.

Another belief is that the methodical model man" had coolly prepared for the isclosure of his thefts from the univerity and had arranged his flight to a new ountry and a new future. It is known hat Mr. Jackson studied Spanish under a rivate tutor during the last few months, nd those who discredit the suicide theory think he has fled to South America, hich has offered sanctuary to many fuitives from justice.

Shortage $21,000 So Far.

The examination of Mr. Jackson's books as shown a shortage of $21,000 thus far. The remaining accounts offer ample room or the discovery of much larger sums. Mr. Jackson had the handling of between $200,000 and $250,000, chiefly consisting of tuition fees and rentals.

He had no access to the funds of the First Methodist Episcopal church, in which he was an active worker as teacher of a Sunday school class.

Earnest prayers were offered for the cashier's safe return, and so strong is the faith of his friends they believe he will come back and explain the disordered state of his accounts.

Watch All Sailings.

Detectives are conducting a country-wide search. All sailings for Latin American are being closely scrutinized and it is believed that the cashier can be prevented from leaving the country

Mrs. Jackson, who was prostrated by her husband's disappearance, declared she believed him a suicide.

"His home ties, his affection for me and the children, were too strong to be thrown aside in an attempt to reconstruct a new life elsewhere," she said. "If he has disappeared he has ended his life or met with foul play."

No warrant has been sworn out for Jackson. C. A. Pfingsten of the American Surety company, bondsmen for Jackson, declared that the accounts would be examined in full before any action was taken.

Not Noticed by Bank.

William A. Dyche, who, in addition to his university connection, also is president of the State Bank of Evanston, where much of the university business was done, declared that the $21,000 which had been held out by Jackson over a period of thirty to fifty days had not been noticed at the bank.

"The withholding of funds was accomplished over a considerable period," said Mr. Dyche, "and could easily escape notice. No check was kept on Mr. Jackson's action, as he was thoroughly trusted."

Inspector Pfingsten said he was sure Jackson had been speculating in war stocks.

MICHIGAN MISSIONARY POISON VICTIM IN TURKEY

U. S. Inquiry Begun Into Mysterious Death of the Rev. Frank H. Leslie of Northport.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 13.—The death by poison of the Rev. Francis H. Leslie of Northport, Mich., a missionary stationed at Oorfa, Asiatic Turkey, was announced yesterday by the American board of commissioners for foreign missions.

Ambassador Morganthau at Constantinople, who notified the state department at Washington of the death, reported that he was making a thorough investigation to determine the responsibility.

The Rev. Mr. Leslie, who had been acting as a mediary for 300 British, French, Italian, and Russian refugees who were interned at Oorfa, had been appointed consular agent by the United States to facilitate his handling of monthly allowances sent to the interned persons, but the Turkish government had refused to recognize the appointment, according to the Rev. James L. Barton, secretary of the American board.

ONLY SIX MORE SHOPPING WEEKS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Read the Suggestions in

The Xmas Shopping Directory

in the SOCIETY SECTION of this issue today

All He Wants Is a Home.

THE REV. ALICE PHILLIPS ALDRICH and ALFRED KOURT.

Alfred Kourt, almost 6 years old, faced the world yesterday with a bag of cookies and a smile. He was cast adrift in Chicago in a red cap and sweater and an ugly—very ugly—small pair of trousers.

Mrs. Maggie Thilen of 3043 Lyman street walked into the offices of the Chicago Law and Order league at 19 South La Salle street leading Alfred by the hand.

"You cared for this boy's mother and Helen; now take him," said Mrs. Thilen, pushing the child toward the Rev. Alice Phillips Aldrich, a social worker. "I can't sacrifice longer to support him."

Mrs. Aldrich took him to her own home to keep until some one offered Alfred a permanent home.

With three children to support, Mrs. Eva Kourt could not keep the wolf from the door, according to Mrs. Aldrich. So the mother sent one child to her grandmother's in Ohio and left Alfred, her little boy, with Mrs. Thilen. She kept Helen with her. Mrs. Kourt and one child were given transportation by Mrs. Aldrich to Pennsylvania last September.

'I AM NO VICTIM OF UNREQUITED LOVE'

says Miriam Noel, and she proceeds to add, in referring to her life with Frank Lloyd Wright: "Well might any woman proudly stand in my place and count the cost as nothing."

A new chapter in the publicity concerning the life of Frank Lloyd Wright and Mrs. Miriam Noel at "Taliesin," Spring Green, Wis., was written yesterday by Mrs. Noel.

Her latest letter, received last night by "The Tribune," is in the nature of an answer to published criticisms following the publication of the Mrs. Noel's "letters of love and distress" to Mr. Wright which were made public by a discharged housekeeper.

BY MIRIAM NOEL.

Sentimental hypocrisy is menaced by sincere conduct based upon truth, just as much as is false morality.

It is characteristic of both to sentimentally exalt now the circumstances for which they once crucified the man.

All should attempt to keep pace with the progress of the world.

Human institutions are no more nor less than the individuals which compose them—they are the institutions. The central truth of all religions is the same, but the history of the church proves conclusively that truth has been misconceived, misrepresented, perverted, and made to serve interests instead of principles. And so it is in every branch of human experience. The dead letter has been dragged over the whole of humanity and the world grovels in fear.

"Marriage Ideal Beautiful."

The ideal upon which the institution of marriage is founded is very beautiful. With all our hearts we believe in it, but when erring human "law" attempts to regulate it and enforce its regulations upon those who hold the ideal stronger than the fact or circumstance of human expression, the whole institution becomes a travesty—a worn out dead letter—a ridiculous contract which never held anything or anybody to true harmony with the central ideal.

We do not denounce marriage. We do not defy or challenge the "world." Nor do we feel capable of making laws for ourselves or others. We are only striving to live up to our highest understanding of law.

To sentimentalize over a false sense of loyality to an experience out of which one has passed to a larger experience of idealism is to be ridiculous in this age of true enlightenment. There is only one real "loyalty" and that is conduct consecrated to a living, lofty concept of life and love.

Consecration to a sentiment conceived for a loved one dead, or a condition gone, is a superstition which holds the world in bondage to a "past" which refuses growth and progress.

Frank Lloyd Wright's Past.

I am not aware that Frank Lloyd Wright has ever asked the world to forgive him for anything he has done—nor has he quibbled or compromised. He has made mistakes and he has suffered, but he is not willing now to have his light go out in a loyalty to a false sentiment of a public which in the name of morality earlier condemned him and his actions as inhuman, outrageous violations of the code of human conduct.

Was this public sentiment sincere then if it now demands that he sacrifice his capacity for love and creative energy to the memory of what it condemned him for then? Or considers him inferior because he is not incapacitated for either? Is this same public sentiment really sincere now?

The Serpent of Hypocrisy.

The serpent of hypocrisy is being slowly but surely killed inch by inch in human consciousness and there is no such thing as social ostracism existing in the world today. It belongs to the antiquated conventions of a decade ago. We lose nothinby by this onslaught which is of any value or aid in our development toward our ideals. The very fact that the pretenses to moral motives of a character like the domestic in this case who stole, and sold what she stole, to violate and destroy her employer, should have been for one moment tolerated by society, only shows to what extremity middle class morality is reduced in order to maintain its hold upon its false standards of conduct.

The insinuation that Mr. Wright, who loves and serves his children—children now, with one exception, grown to manhood and womanhood—should need the meddling interference of such a character is grotesque in the extreme.

She Is Heartily Content.

What has been, owing to the treachery of this servant, publicly overheard as passing between us in a time of heartbreaking trials is as damnably misleading as it is shamefully abused by any public comment upon it. You have but one side to view and there are at least two.

Society must prove that its standards are infallible—that they meet all the exigencies of human longing and logic—before it can hope to establish permanent laws to govern all phases of experience.

Do not pity me—the world is emasculated by such tears. I am no victim of unrequited love. Well might any woman proudly stand in my place and count the cost as nothing.

PICK 2 MORE/HALPIN JURORS.

State Passes a Couple of Men Acceptable for Trial of Police Captain.

To the four jurors sworn in on Friday for service in the trial of graft charges against John J. Halpin, suspended chief of detectives, two others were tentatively added yesterday, the state accepting them. The two veniremen accepted are Thomas Saks, 4855 Pensacola avenue, manager of the shoe department for Siegel, Cooper & Co., and Otto H. Miehle, a photographer of 2343 Osgood street.

EPIDEMIC HITS LA GRANGE.

Diphtheria Causes Closing of Schools, but There Has Been Only One Death.

An epidemic of diphtheria has struck La Grange. F. E. Sanford, superintendent of schools, has ordered that the south elementary school in the suburb be closed at least during this week. Many parents kept their children at home last week.

Only one death had been reported—Miss Marie Meads, a student. She was a daughter of Albert H. Meads, a Chicago attorney. A younger sister, Sarah Meads, also has the disease.

SHOWS HOW HE SLEW VOORHEES; STORY PROVED?

Burke Revisits Saloon and Murder Scene; Convinces Police.

SOME POINTS ESTABLISHED.

John Burke, who insists he is the slayer of Franklin R. Voorhees, war supply broker, wrote a weird chapter in Chicago crime annals yesterday when, step by step, he forced detectives to believe his confession. He spent almost an entire day in convincing the police that he is the murderer.

Late in the afternoon, following hours of painstaking "checking up" on Burke's story of the killing, Detective Sergeant Kane announced he was satisfied Burke's confession is the truth.

Proves His Own Case.

It was Burke himself who presented the facts of his confession so clearly the detectives couldn't discredit it.

Every detail of his first statement of the shooting of the war broker at his residence was borne out, even to the board over which he fell when escaping. First Burke would outline what was done and then he would lead the detectives over the course and obtain corroboration either by witnesses or by pointing out the natural landmarks he had mentioned before.

Burke was taken from the city hall in charge of Detective Sergeant Kane at about 10 o'clock to go over the route taken by Burke and his companions on the night of the crime to the Voorhees residence at 1016 Hyde Park boulevard.

He Leads the Way.

"Here," said Burke, as the automobile containing him and the detectives reached State and Van Buren streets, "is where Frank McGoorty, William Gilbert, and John Maher took a car for Fifty-third and State streets on the night I killed Voorhees." Burke spoke calmly and with a due regard for precision. "We went into a saloon at Fifty-third street."

The party drove to the street mentioned and Burke called a halt.

"There's the saloon right there," he said.

With Detective Sergeant Kane he entered the saloon of Goldstein Brothers. A negro was behind the bar. "That's not the man I saw when we were here. He was a taller man."

"It must have been my boss," said the bartender. "He's taller than I am."

"We Were Bad Guys."

"We were bad guys that night," said Burke. "We had four or five shots of booze in here. McGoorty went out and didn't say where he was going. Then I went out and got a package of tobacco. Come on and I'll show you where."

Burke led the way to a small store owned by Mrs. N. L. Atkins, 5303 South State street. Mrs. Atkins met them as they entered and the detective explained their visit.

"You rmember me, don't you, lady?" asked Burke. 'I got a package of Bull Durham about 5:15 in the evening."

"O, yes, I remember a man came in for some tobacco, but I'm not sure you're the man, though," said Mrs. Atkins.

Burke pulled down his hat.

"You look more like the man that way," said Mrs. Atkins, "but I couldn't be sure."

Saloon Man Backs Story.

"What did you do next?" asked the detective.

"We went out around Sixty-first street," said Burke. Come on out and I'll try to pick out the street."

After a drive out south for a short distance the machine drove back to Goldstein's saloon, where Burke said he was sure Arthur Goldstein was the man who had served him and his companions on the night of the slaying.

"I remember four men, as you say," said Goldstein. "Yes, I guess you're right when you say you fellows were in here. I was tending bar that night."

Got $1,000 for Slaying.

The detective then ordered the machine to Sixty-first and State streets.

Here Burke explained he was drunk on the night of the murder and could not remember just where they got off or where they went after walking four blocks north. He remembered McGoorty told him he was to get $1,000 for putting Voorhees "off watch," and that McGoorty handed him a revolver and promised him $75 for a good job.

Burke was turned around and his idea of directions was hazy, but the detectives caused him to walk, the machine following, until they came to Hyde Park boulevard and Cottage Grove avenue.

Like Hotel Astor.

Here Burke pointed to an apartment building and said:

"See that building there? The night I shot Voorhees, McGoorty pointed it out to me and says, 'Say, Burke, don't that look like the Astor in New York'? and I said 'Go on, you're crazy,' and we went on And see that tennis court?" he pointed at a court half a block east of Cottage Grove avenue. "I remember that."

When Burke reached the vacant lot west of the Voorhees home he began to walk slowly. "It certainly looks familiar around here," he said.

Where He Got Revolver.

"Yes sir, it was right here McGoorty slipped me the revolver and told me to shoot Voorhees.

"McGoorty was following Voorhees east on the south side of Hyde Park boulevard and Gilbert and Maher and myself were also walking east on the north side of the street. When McGoorty and Voorhees reached Ellis avenue they crossed over to the north side of the street. McGoorty slowed up then and let Voorhees get ahead of us.

"When Voorhees was about ten feet ahead of us 'Mac' slipped me the gun and told me to get him. I went after Voorhees then and I remember I followed him up about three steps on to a porch and grabbed him and turned him towards me, and shot him. I said as I shot him: 'I've got you now' if I remember right."

Recognizes the Bushes.

When he was a few feet from the Voorhees home, Burke suddenly pointed to the bushes around the house and shouted:

"Those are the bushes I told about when I was in Cedar Rapids."

"How did you escape?"

"The four of us ran through that lot," pointing to a vacant lot to the east of the Voorhees home. "It was pretty dark."

"Did anything unusual happen in the lot that you recall?"

"Yes, I remember that I stumbled over a plank that was down in the weeds and took a header—it must have been out towards the middle of the lot."

The Plank Is Found.

Then something happened that startled the detective.

A search was made in the lot and buried under some weeds was found a real estate sign about 6x8 in dimensions.

"There you are," said Burke. "Do you believe my confession now? I thought it was a plank. But I knew it was there, didn't I? It was that real estate sign that I fell over.

"I went over and gave McGoorty the purse and the pin I took off Voorhees and he gave me the $75. I don't remember which way we ran because I was stewed on booze."

Goes Over Car Trip.

Burke then explained the quartet got on a Cottage Grove avenue car, south bound, and transferred at Sixty-first street to a car that took them to West Fifty-ninth and South Halsted streets.

"Come along and I'll show you I'm right," he said.

He and the detective boarded a Cottage Grove avenue car, transferred, and rode to Fifty-ninth street, and at Halsted street alighted.

"We went into that saloon," Burke said, indicating the saloon of William F. Schneider, 5901 South Halsted street.

"We each had a shot of booze and then we went out the rear way and down a few steps under a porch where there were some barrels and boxes and divided the money. Come on in and I'll show you just how it was."

Says He Took $175 Roll.

They entered from the side door and made their way from the barroom out the rear door to the back of the building.

"Here's the porch," said Burke, and he led the detective down a few steps.

"And there's the barrels and boxes, too" the prisoner said.

Burke then added something to his confession.

"It was me that took Voorhees' roll," he said, calmly. "There was 175 bucks in it. I carried the coin.

"Didn't I tell you about this porch and the barrels and boxes when you questioned me in Cedar Rapids?" the prisoner suddenly asked the detective.

"Sure enough you did," admitted Kane.

"Well, McGoorty, Maher, Gilbert, and myself stood right down here near the barrels and boxes and I counted the 175 bucks," said Burke. "McGoorty said: 'Burke, you seem to have been the clever guy and you can keep most of the junk.' He let me keep 75 bucks as my share and said: 'The other three of us will split the rest.'

"Go out there and see if there isn't a water trough in front," said Burke.

They Find It, Too.

The detective found the trough as Burke described.

"When we left Schneider's saloon here—I see the name of the saloon for the first time now—we got on a street car and rode to Halsted and Madison streets," Burke resumed. "Then McGoorty began to talk about him getting $1,000 for putting Voorhees off watch. I thought he was drunk or crazy, but from the way he talked I'm satisfied now that he either had the $1,000 at that time or was sure that he would get it.

"About two months and a half before I killed Voorhees, McGoorty introduced me to Leonard Buck, Voorhees' bookkeeper. That was downtown somewhere, over around Van Buren street.

"McGoorty said he knew Buck pretty well. That was the only time I ever met Buck.

"Well, Maher and I left McGoorty and Gilbert at Halsted and Madison streets. We were kind of scared and shaky, and we went down to the Northwestern depot and hopped a train out of town. I left Maher at Clinton, Ia., and I went on to Dewitt, Ia."

It's All Explained—Except Jealous Woman.

THE JEALOUS WOMAN THOMAS VAN PLANCK and MRS. CHARLOTTE VAN PLANCK

Thomas Van Planck has explained that he never married any of those two in Denver—you know, Margaret and Charlotte. Why, say, he had a wife already in Chicago, and these two girls were only the most leading women of his movie company, and they signed themselves "Mrs. Van Planck" on the registers of their respective Denver hotels only because they thought bearing his name would be an honor to them!

KANE TELLS OF ALLEN TRAGEDY

Little Need for Exhumation of Body and Defense Gives Up Hope.

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Capt. Michael J. Kane, assistant deputy warden of the Joliet penitentiary, was the chief witness called to the stand today by the state in the trial of "Chicken Joe" Campbell, alleged murderer of Mrs. Odette Allen.

Capt. Kane, oldest prison attaché in age and in service, gave a minute description of his actions at the prison on the morning of the tragedy. He substantiated testimony of former witnesses as to the confusion which existed at the prison.

"I was certainly excited," he said. "I hardly knew what I was doing. The first thing I noticed when I reached the warden house floor was the continuous ringing of Mrs. Allen's bell. I wondered then why it wasn't shut off. I didn't at that time know where the fire was."

Finding of the Body.

Capt. Kane said he could not remember the names of the men who were in the living room and the den leading to the bedroom.

"The bedroom seemed to be a solid mass of smoke," he said. "I ordered two or three men to go in and smash the windows."

He said the first time he knew Mrs. Allen was dead was when some one said:

"My God, captain, Mrs. Allen's in the bed, dead."

The charred body of Mrs. Allen as it lay in the bed that morning was described in detail by the witness.

Former Warden E. M. Allen, who has sat at the side of State's Attorney Robert W. Martin during the trial, left the room at this time, unable to listen to the recital. Attorney Ferdinand L. Barnett of the defense questioned Kane closely over the appearance of the wounds on Mrs. Allen's head.

"Chicken Joe" Squirms.

Capt. Kane's story had a visible effect upon the jurors. When he told of the blood saturated pillow they turned in unison and looked steadily at the defendant. He squirmed and looked away.

Testimony today indicated exhumation of the body is unnecessary, and Attorney Barnett has evidently given up hope of further examination. He did not attempt to show the injuries may have been self-inflicted or occasioned by a fall.

The state will call fifteen more witnesses. The defense will then have its inning. So far Attorney Barnett has not divulged the number of witnesses he will call. It is believed he will depend on Campbell's story alone.

TYPHOID CARRIERS PUZZLE.

Health Office Head Doesn't Know What to Do with Germ Laden Women.

Dr. John Dill Robertson, commissioner of health, admitted Friday that his department is "stumped" by the problem of what to do with the three typhoid carriers it has under surveillance. The county hospital will not take patients against their will, and putting them in the municipal contagious disease hospital would expose them to diphtheria. The three are Mrs. James B. Green of 940 East Forty-first street, "Typhoid Mary" Burke, and Louisa Hornberger. All are being guarded day and night by policemen.

"COUNTESS" GOES FOR REST.

Miss Jeanette Porter She Is Now, and Seeks Seclusion in Michigan.

The Countess Gerdets has gone into retirement, following her divorce from her noble husband, Count Ljuvomir Gerdets. As Miss Jeanette Porter—without crest or coronet—she left for Battle Creek, Mich., with her mother Friday for a nice, long rest from things royal. She was driven there by her desire to escape publicity, according to a young man, who said that he is a boarder in the apartment of W. H. Drury, at 4758 Magnolia avenue, where the Countess had been making her home.

BIT OF DRAMA IN SALOON FIGHT

E. J. Hall and D. C. Summers to Debate in Realistic Manner.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Chicago drys have had parades, mass-meetings, dinners, political rallies, and simultaneous pulpit campaigns. Beginning next Monday at 1 o'clock in the First Methodist Episcopal church, Clark and Washington streets, they are to attack the saloon by the power of the human interest drama.

E. J. HALL

E. J. Hall and D. C. Summers, who act under the firm name of Hall and Summers, will present the drama which shows up the liquor traffic in the same realistic manner that Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" showed up the evils of human slavery.

Once Chicago Newsboy.

Hall was once a newsboy in Chicago. Summers formerly was a lawyer. Both took the downward road of strong drink. Both reformed and joined hands in reforming others. They originated the drama which they have presented in the campaigns which they carried on in Colorado, Michigan, and recently in Ohio. They will work in Chicago under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon league.

The blows which they rain upon the liquor traffic are directed with equal force against the white livered and hypocritical church members. Hall, who personates Tom O'Neill, a saloonkeeper, turns the tables by his wit upon Summers, who represents the church member making money from the saloon revenue.

Here's Their Schedule.

The schedule for the week will be:

MONDAY—1 o'clock, First Methodist Episcopal church; 8 p. m., Normal Park Baptist church.

TUESDAY—8 o'clock, Diversey Boulevard Methodist Episcopal church.

THURSDAY—8 p. m., Central Park Presbyterian church.

FRIDAY—8 p. m., Elim Swedish Lutheran church.

SUNDAY, Nov. 21—2:30, union meeting in Orchestra hall.

WORLD MAY BE TRAVELER, THEN AGAIN HE MAY NOT.

Who Knows? for World Is Just a 2 Year Old Boy with All His Life Before Him.

World Maestro, 2 years old, will be a great traveler when he grows up—that is, if there is any significance to his name. For his father, Antonio Maestro, intended he should be the godson of the whole world when bestowing a name on the youngest child. Besides, when the child was born the father was at peace with the world, for was not his wife earning the living?

At least this was the explanation given by Mrs. Mary Maestro at 1321 West Taylor street yesterday when her husband christened him World, and such he is. But, while the world does not look after him yet, the people of the city of Chicago do, for he is a beneficiary of the United Charities—the west side branch.

The Charities pays Mrs. Maestro $8 a week and she keeps house for herself and seven children—Anna, 12 years old; Frank, 10; Christina, 8; Mary, 7; Verly, 6; Alba 4, and World, 2 years old.

"My husband named the children. I had nothing to say," said Mrs. Maestro. "He called the youngest child Alba because she was born in the morning, and 'alba' is an Italian word for day. We quarreled when he called the baby World because there was a great man in Italy who traveled over the world; but my husband had his way. Since my husband is away I had the children rechristened."

GRAFT MISRULE IN PHILIPPINES TO BE CHARGED

Republicans Promise to Stir Up Congress by Sensational Charges.

MILLER IS CHIEF ACCUSER.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Serious charges of misgovernment in the Paillippines resulting from President Wilson's policies will be made the basis of demands in the forthcoming session of congress for a searching investigation of the condition of these oriental wards of the United States.

The administration is preparing to press again the enactment of the Jones Philippine independence bill, which was passed by the house in the last congress but sidetracked in the senate when the Democratic majority found itself embarrassed by the evidence of the present unfitness of the Filipinos for self-government.

As a result of recent revelations of the demoralization in the Philippines produced by Democratic rule and efforts to demonstrate the capacity of the Filipinos for self-government, the opposition to the Jones measure will be greatly augmented.

Visit Islands for Facts.

Several Republican members of congress have been in the Philippines this year gathering evidence of the scandals of misgovernment which have been suppressed by the administration censorship. The administration, foreseeing the danger, has been fortifying itself to meet the Republican attack. Gen. McIntyre, chief of the war department bureau of insular affairs, has returned from a sojourn of several months in the islands and will tell congress that the Republican charges are misrepresentations.

The Republican inquiry into conditions in the Philippines has been directed by Representative Clarence B. Miller of Minnesota, member of the house committee on insular affairs, who recently returned from an extended tour of the islands.

Rep. Miller's Charges.

Summarized, Congressman Miller's findings are:

The policy of placing Filipinos in control, instituted by Gov. Gen. Harrison at the instance of President Wilson, has resulted in "complete governmental chaos."

The orderly government existing before the Democratic régime has been destroyed, and progress in educating and improving the condition of the Filipinos has been given a severe setback.

The chief result of native control of the government land administration was a graft scandal, the participants in which were protected from prosecution.

Disease is prevalent in the islands as a result of the failure to enforce the sanitation laws, and the general hospital work has been disorganized.

Graft in native municipal administration and robbery of the mails are common.

Has Pardoned Convicts.

By wholesale pardoning Gov. Gen. Harrison disorganized the penal settlement and precipitated a convict raid, which resulted in the murder of an American school teacher.

Anti-American agitators, banished for seditious conspiracies, have been welcomed back to the islands by the Harrison administration and given political preferment.

Filipino rule has been forced upon the Moros with disastrous effect.

"The evils I complain of do not spring from the great mass of the Filipino people," said Mr. Miller in an interview.

"They spring from false policies, false ideas, and incompetence of the high American officials there, and from the activities of a political clique, which practically runs the government. The great mass of the Filipino people are a kindly, peace loving, lovable people, and among the best in the world if not led astray. These people are worthy the best government of which America is capable, and now they certainly have the worst.

No Respect for Americans.

"There is practically no respect for America or American sovereignty. The great mass of the people are silent, but the political workers are loud in open anti-American demonstrations. Americans in the islands present a spectacle almost unbelievable under the American flag. Their position there is not dissimilar to that of Americans in Mexico during the last two years. But the one is under the American flag.

"Of course all business is at a standstill. Capital, so sorely needed, instead of coming in, is leaving the islands. Business places are closing, poverty is appearing and people are facing serious want, notwithstanding bountiful crops recently enjoyed.

"It is difficult for one to speak calmly who has investigated conditions throughout the Philippines. It will be even more difficult for the American people to believe the truth respecting conditions there.

Development Is Slow.

"From a generous impulse the American people started out to give the Filipinos the best government American genius was capable of devising and at the same time to educate them and train them for self-government. Fifteen years of effort produced tremendous success in all respects save perfecting the capacity for self-government. Those years of experience clearly revealed that perfected capacity for self-government, instead of being realized in years, would require generations. However, advancement would be constant and evolution unfaltering.

"Then came the régime of Gov. Gen. Harrison. Armed with Bryan's Philippine theories and misinformation and personally ignorant of Filipinos and ev-

erything Philippine, Harrison landed in Manila in October, 1913. I was there when he arrived and witnessed the great outpouring of natives who joyously inaugurated him. I was there this summer and instantly observed a complete change in the general attitude of the Filipinos. Formerly all was rejoicing; now everywhere the situation is strained; suspicions, ominous at times, arising—those tragic moments when fierce blows are received and given.

Chaos at Present.

"At once the governor general proceeded to knock down the governmental structure. Not Attila of the Huns nor Theoderic of the Goths ever laid such destructive hands upon human institutions. The result is complete governmental chaos. Today one looks in vain to find responsible government in the Philippines; it is not there. In its place are some governmental institutions, moving blunderingly on, driven by their own inertia, but for the most part the government has fallen like a house of sand. This summer one went from bureau to bureau, but nowhere could he find a responsible head.

"There are some conscientious, capable Filipinos holding public office, but a great many of the appointments were criminally unwise. All the elements among the Filipinos that are pro-American, including those who are for American retention, were speedily eliminated from the government and shut up by methods that remind us of the middle ages. Apparently chief consideration was given to those few Filipinos who had been openly, notoriously hostile to America.

Encourages Hostility.

"The natives, seeing this, instantly reasoned that the way to get office was to be anti-American. The governor general encouraged this. He publicly taught them to discredit all America had done for them in the past and every feature of the policy America had developed in things Philippine. If the Filipinos are rapidly growing disloyal, even hostile, to America, we have no one to blame but ourselves, for our own high official during the last two years has taught and rewarded that attitude.

"Meanwhile the thousands of loyal and patriotic Americans who had dedicated themselves with all the heroism of the missionary spirit to America's altruistic purpose in the Philippines, who had given the best of their lives, and many of them positive geniuses, beheld their work first derided and then destroyed, while they themselves, discharged with insults, found themselves scorned and humiliated by those they had labored to help. There resulted an assertion of native superiority over Americans, and everywhere throughout the Christian provinces Americans were subjected to insults and derision, and their own government refused to protect them. It soon became known to the Filipinos that whenever an American and a Filipino clashed the government was with the Filipino."

Public Land Scandal.

Taking up the specific charges he will lay before congress, Mr. Miller sketched briefly the public land scandal.

"About half the land area of the islands is government land, and this is the richer half, too," he said. "All the immense forests belong to the government. A splendid land and forestry department service has been built up. The land department was one of the first objects of attack. A Filipino director began the villainous work. He had not been in a year when it was charged he had stolen from the government something like 5,000 acres o the best land and had obtained land fo practically all his relatives, even going so far as to change records in the offic that he or his relatives might get a particular tract. This condition was generally known.

"Was he prosecuted? No, indeed! He belonged to the right political party. He was allowed to resign, and the governor general, in accepting his resignation, gave him one of the finest professional testimonials one ever read. It was sent to America in this form and Washington was led to believe our government had lost the services of a most excellent official."

Sanitation Has Declined.

In the opinion of Mr. Miller, the conquering of disease in the islands was no less notabe than the similar achievement of Gorgas at Panama. Of past and present conditions he said:

"It was a marvelous triumph of American medical skill and American administration. Many good Filipino doctors had been educated and were enlisted in the work. Hundreds of trained Filipino nurses were bringing health and safety to the millions there. Domestic animals were being protected from disease and crops were shielded from insect pests. The Philippines had been turned from a disease cesspool into a delightful and sanitary abiding place.

"But many of the laws and regulations were not popular because they ran counter to customs and prejudices, so the efficiency of the whole structure was sacrificed. Rinderpest is slaughtering work and domestic animals throughout the provinces, while hordes of locusts for two years now have devastated vast areas of crops. The appearance of every barrio and city at once shows what has become of the excellent sanitation that formerly prevailed. The details would only shock. Now and then, however, as in the case of the city of Cebu, the appearance of the city has very materially improved.

Hospital Disorganized.

"I must say one word about the fate of the great general hospital. This was completed a few years ago, modeled after a famous Berlin hospital, and physicians pronounced it one of the finest, as it is one of the largest, in the world. It was of the utmost importance to the government and to the people. Thousands upon thousands received treatment there. Two years ago it was the pride of every Filipino and every American in the islands. Today it is a dead man's chamber. The hospital force has been disorganized, and of the old force there remained only two or three who have heroically struggled on, but now have given up."

Mr. Miller said he was informed by the foremost secret service official in the islands and some not so petty were grafting generally."

Of conditions in the postal service he said:

"In nearly every paper one picked up was an item about some postal employe who had been arrested or was being tried for robbing the mails. Some of the cases I observed involved the loss of several thousand dollars.

Charges Mails Are Rifled.

"I know from sad personal experience that the many persons were right who said nobody's mail was safe in the postoffice department. I was always careful to deposit my letters in the postoffice myself I made a great mistake. Most of my letters—and there were scores of them—never reached their destination. I sent back many extended reports, all confidential, to certain Americans interested in knowing the truth about the Philippines and of all those sent I can find that only two ever reached this country.

"I wrote many letters to parties in the islands and they seem to have shared about the same fate. Some of the government officials must have read some interesting things about themselves. But I was warned—people there all told me that the mails could not be trusted. However, I had to have some bitter experiences before I believed. When the postoffice is not safe think of the effect upon business and industry, upon every element of human affairs—even upon life itself."

The congressman regards the demoralization of the penal settlement one of the principal scandals of the Harrison régime

Penal Colony Broken Up.

"The Iwahig penal colony," he said, "was a great humanitarian experiment in penology. On the distant island of Palawan, Mr. Forbes, when in office, established a colony for honor prisoners. Men in the national prison at Manila who had served a third of their sentences and had made good records were taken to this colony. Here there were no guards, no soldiers, no officers, save the superintendent, a splendid southern gentleman from South Carolina, who was also an officer in the Philippine constabulary, and three or four clerks.

"The government was in the hands of the colonists themselves. They made their own rules and had their own court, before which they tried all offenders, and themselves enforced punishment. Here was much freedom and abundant opportunity. Prisoners were allowed to take tracts of land for cultivation, build and live in their own homes, even take their families there. They ceased to be prisoners and became colonists. During the several years of its existence I believe there had not been a single escape.

Political Pardons.

"But the arrival of this new régime changed things abruptly. These colonists heard everything was going to be free now and showed symptoms of unrest. The governor general promptly pardoned 100, those 100 having friends of political influence in Manila. The rest quit work and stopped all development. The superintendent lost all control and in distress resigned. The governor general begged him to withdraw the resignation, promising no more would be pardoned, so the superintendent called the colonists together, about 1,200 of them, and told them no more would be pardoned, but all must go back to work. They sullenly started to carry out his orders when a new batch of fifty pardons arrived from the hands of the governor general. In despair the superintendent resigned for good.

"What happened to the colony can be left to the imagination. The most tragic feature occurred when a group of colonists escaped, turned bandits, and descended upon a lone American school teacher, who out there in the wilderness was teaching the wild native children, a real, self-sacrificing hero, if there ever was one, fell upon him and literally cut him into fragments. With news of this fresh upon his desk, the governor general blithely sent his customary telegram to Washington, 'All is peaceful, quiet, and well.'"

Mr. Miller said that many Filipinos who had fled the islands to escape punishment for crimes and some chronic trouble makers, who had long been carrying on seditious work from the safety of such places as Hong Kong and Shanghai, flocked back to the islands, were warmly welcomed by the governer general, and proceeded to get busy in government affairs or in stirring up sedition or unrest among the natives.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE WAR

BY HENRY J. REILLY.

During the course of the week the French premier, Briand, replied to questions as to the possibility of peace with a strong denial that France had received any proposals and that she would not consider them until victory had been obtained. Lord Kitchener's departure for the orient has been confirmed.

This leaves the conduct of the war, as far as the British are concerned, in the hands of three civilians, Premier Asquith, First Lord of the Admiralty Balfour, and Minister of Munitions Lloyd-George. Lord Derby, who is in charge of recruiting and whose entrance into this field was considered a guarantee that enough men could be obtained without resorting to conscription, has announced that unless enough men come forward voluntarily by the end of November the government will take steps to get them.

This is an admission that at the present time the voluntary system is a failure.

FRENCH FRONT.

A few local attacks have taken place and a number of heavy artillery duels. These may presage a general attack, but so far there are not sufficient indications to warrant this conclusion.

HOLLAND.

A report from Holland that a state of siege has been declared in a number of communes may indicate fear of attack. While from time to time there has been talk in England of forcing Holland into the war, willingly or unwillingly, there seems no reason to believe that the British can be meditating any military operations in this region with so much on their hands elsewhere.

On the other hand, there is apparently nothing which Germany could gain at the present time by embroiling Holland.

RUSSIAN FRONT.

The Russians have been attacking at times along the whole front. In some places they have made local gains. On the whole their attacks have been repulsed. The indications are that the Germans are resting on the defensive along this front in the same manner as in France.

ITALIAN FRONT.

The heavy general Italian attacks all along the line have apparently ceased, with the result that while the Italians have had some local successes their general attack has failed.

THE BALKANS.

The capture of Nish has been confirmed. As predicted last week, this has led to the complete clearing of the Serbians from the Belgrade-Nish-Constantinople railway line, thus opening the road by rail to Constantinople, the primary objective of the central powers in their Serbian campaign. Also the Morava river line has been completely cleared of the Serbians.

While the Austro-Hungarians have been making little, if any, headway against the Montenegrins, the main Austro-Hungarian and German armies now in touch with the Bulgarians have been steadily advancing and at the same time capturing a considerable number of prisoners, guns, and war material.

From Nish through Uskub to Veles [Krupulu] the Belgrade-Saloniki railway is in the hands of the Bulgarians, who are steadily advancing westward, particularly opposite Uskub. Here they are within a short distance of Albania.

A Bucharest dispatch reports 60,000 Albanians to be preparing to attack the Serbians in the rear. No confirmation of this has been received. The reports from the front occupied by the Serbs, British, and French north of Saloniki are contradictory. While last week there was some indication that Strumitza was in allied hands it is certain that at the present time the Bulgarians have it.

Some French cavalry occupied Veles, but later abandoned it. Several allied victories have been reported, but denied by the Bulgarians.

On the whole it would seem that the allies have had somewhat the advantage in this region. This has been slight, however, as it has not prevented the continuance of the westward advance of the Bulgarians to the north of this region.

The chance for a flank and rear attack on the Bulgarians, which real success would give, would necessitate extreme caution on the part of the Bulgarians.

In general all important points in Serbia have been captured, the country split in two, with the northern remnant of the people being forced back into Montenegro and Albania and the southern into Albania and Greece.

Conflicting reports come from Greece. On the whole the party favoring the allies seems to be losing power and that favoring the central powers gaining. There are rumors that Bulgaria and Greece have reached a secret understanding. In the meanwhile Greece has succeeded in keeping out of the war for another week.

ROUMANIA.

Conflicting reports come from Roumania. One is that she has yielded to German protests and disarmed the Russian ships which had gone up the Danube to aid the Serbs. Another is that she has permitted, or at least not prevented, the landing of Russian troops in that portion of her territory just north of Bulgaria and between the Danube and the Black sea. Like Greece, officially she has maintained her neutrality.

An unconfirmed report tells of a naval engagement between Russian and Turkish fleets off the Bulgarian Black sea port of Bourgas. There has been no confirmation of last week's reported landing of Russian troops at Varna. A Rome dispatch of this week says 80,000 Russians were landed.

This seems doubtful, as no mention is made in the dispatches of either side of engagements in this region.

One report says the British and French are withdrawing from the Gallipoli peninsula.

EGYPT.

A conspiracy against Great Britain is reported to have been discovered in Egypt. The British, for military reasons, have closed the Suez canal to merchant ships.

CAUCASUS AND PERSIA.

An unconfirmed report states that Russian troops have occupied Teheran, the Persian capital.

PERSIAN GULF.

The British expedition has captured Bagdad.

INDIA.

Reports state that serious revolts have taken place in India and have been accompanied by the downfall of the Nizam of Hyderabad, the most loyal of the Indian princes.

SUMMARY.

The failure of the allies to create sufficient pressure along the French, Italian, and Russian fronts and their failure to initiate a heavy offensive in southern Serbia has permitted the central powers and Bulgaria to accomplish the opening of a through route between Germany and Austro-Hungaria and Turkey and central Asia.

The first result of this opening is that the British naval blockade of Germany is largely neutralized by the fact that the resources of Asia Minor and central Asia are now at the disposal of Germany. The road is also open for German military expeditions into the near east, if Germany considers them advisable.

This, coupled with threatened or existing revolts in Egypt and India, is probably responsible for Lord Kitchener's departure for the orient.

The seizure of Teheran by the Russians, if true, and the capture of Bagdad by the British will tend to lessen the enormous loss of prestige on the part of the allies in the Moslem world which the opening of the road to Constantinople and the failure of the Dardanelles campaign has brought about.

JUDGE REVIVES KISSING CASE; SCOLDS LAWYER

Six Girls, All Told, Now Accuse School Head of "Bussing" Them at Intervals.

The cherry red puckers which Noel Kinnamon, president of the Chicago Calculating company, is alleged to have bussed would fill the springtime of a young man's fancy.

Here are the names of some of the girls who have accused Mr. Kinnaman of poaching on the mistletoe preserves:

Mrs. Ethel Schraub, aged 20, 4334 Prairie avenue.

Miss Stella Mae Harris, 13 years old, 3855 Elmwood avenue.

Miss Irene Shea, 1245 North La Salle street.

Miss Eleanor Weyforth, aged 17.

Miss Louise Rau, aged 17.

Miss Rissane Davis, aged 18.

Mrs. Schraub is at present causing all the trouble. Her case against the head of the school of which she was a pupil was dismissed several weeks ago. Mrs. Schraub declared that Detective Sergt. Schmale assured her Mr. Kinniman had been assessed $50 for the kisses and hugs he took. Reading the newspapers she discovered otherwise, and yesterday Judge Heap reinstated the case, after scolding Attorney Willis Melville, whom he declared misrepresented the facts to him.

Assistant City Prosecutor Freundlich vigorously demanded the right to nonsuit the case.

"Sir, your conduct in this case is damnable," Arthur Burrage Farwell of the Law and Order league told the city representative. Mr. Farwell has been following the action.

"I'm doing my duty as I see it."

Judge Heap declared that it was the right of the city prosecutor to nonsuit the case, but he declared he would determine if he could not remove the case from the city's hands and investigate it thoroughly.

Writ Seeks to Save Kelly.

A petition for a writ of habeas corpus in behalf of Thomas Kelly, millionaire Winnipeg contractor, was filed yesterday in the United States District court. Judge Landis set the hearing for tomorrow morning. Kelly is charged with complicity in the $1,250,000 Manitoba parliament building graft scandal.

Another Prominent "King Eight" Owner is Mr. Fred D. Rugg, General Field Manager of the

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Get a 25-cent box at any drug store or department store and get instant relief. Wear smaller shoes. Just once try "TIZ." Get a whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents. Think of it.

TOY BALLOONS DROP DEATH WITHIN WALLS OF FORT.

LONDON.—[Special.]—A unique method of administering poison gas to the inmates of a fortress is attributed to the Germans in recent dispatches from Petrograd. The system of getting the poison inside the walls of the fort depends on small balloons something of the type with which children amuse themselves, only slightly larger.

At Ossowetz, where the scheme was first tried, it was so successful that the defenders were only able to hold the fort for two days. The balloons are filled for the greater part with illuminating gas. This permits them to float, carrying the heavier poisonous gas in a bottom compartment.

When a favorable wind has carried the balloons over the fortress sharpshooters puncture them with rifle bullets.

The bursting of the thin covering completely destroys the balloons. The illuminating gas which floats them rises and the poisonous gas, being heavier than air, drops into the fort. During the two days of attack 1,800 of these balloons were floated into the fortress at Ossowetz.

OLD GRIP HOLDING $10,000 BOOTED ABOUT FOR DAYS.

SALINA, Kas.—[Special.]—A few days ago L. C. Rippey of Ellis county, while touring the central part of the state in a motor car, lost an old wornout grip in Rice county.

The grip was found by a farmer, who took it to the Pacific house at Geneseo and gave it to Mrs. W. O. Wilson, the landlady, and remarked that some one might have lost it who would call.

Mrs. Wilson threw the grip into a corner and soon forgot it. It was moved about the office several times by the porter and after being kicked about several days was thrown into a storeroom out of the way. Then Ritter appeared in Geneseo and reported the loss of the grip at the hotel. It was resurrected.

The guests at the Pacific house were dumfounded when he opened it and discloser currency to the amount of $10,000.

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GERMANS EXULT AS FOES FAIL IN GREAT OFFENSE

Never Before Has Spirit of Teuton Troops Been So Good and Confidence So Great.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT
[War Correspondent of The Tribune.]
[Copyright: 1915: By The Chicago Tribune.]

GREAT HEADQUARTERS OF THE GERMAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 14.—Never during the last year have I seen the spirit of the German troops so good as it is in these days following the great Anglo-French offensive that was meant to shatter them. In yesterday's letter from Lille I told you what Gen. von B. said about his "peautiful boys."

Well his words are echoed by every commander all along the line. Never before, I believe, have the German leaders had such absolute confidence in their men as they have at this instant. The ordeal these landsturm and reservists have faced has been fearful, but they have come through—these bearded men from Baden and the Rhine province and Westphalia. General after general is paying tribute to them, not in the set phases of formal addresses to the troops, but in terms of fatherly endearment.

This morning, in covering the distance between Lille and Great Headquarters our automobile passed numerous detachments of troops. Sometimes the men had dropped by the roadside for a few moments' rest. Thereupon we halt and talk with them and get them to tell of their recent experiences. An officer raises one finger and nods to one of the lads. That lad leaps to his feet and comes running.

"Tell our friends from abroad what you have seen," says the officer.

Officer's Pride in Men.

At first I am a good deal more interested in watching the officer and the soldier than in listening to what the soldier is saying. For the officer has placed one hand on the soldier's back and is abstractedly patting him. He even puts his hand on his head, as if the big, blushing fellow before him were a little boy. The truth is that the major is so proud of this man he cannot withhold a caressing hand. He beams on him with smiling eyes and listens with strict attention. The man is talking absolutely to the point, giving crisp, clear answers to occasional questions, and always using just one word when one word will serve.

By this time the whole company are looking on and are all aglow with pride in their comrade's narrative and his audience. The man suddenly becomes a shade self-conscious and falters a little in his story. He looks with a suggestion of embarrassment into the major's kind eyes as if to say, "Believe me, major, I would rather you gave me an order to fight than to talk." The major understands the unspoken plea and says, "Perhaps you'll find it easier if I go my way." So he moves off a few paces and chats with other men of the company, and the narrator, whom he wished to put at his ease, takes a comfortable breath and goes on with his story.

I have seen this kind of thing not once but a dozen times in the last few days—the pride in the eyes of men of rank and the all but adoration in the eyes of the men from the ranks when they visit together. It is beautiful to see and it seems to me important because it is typical.

Impress Neutral Observer.

The alert answers, the brown, lean faces, the stalwart bodies, the swift movements, and the matter of fact yet gusty narratives of these men combine to produce a profound impression on the neutral observer, and that impression was expressed in a very pictorial way by a military expert from a Latin American republic who traveled with the party of which I was a member.

What he said was this:

"If I had a hundred thousand of these fellows I'd be king of South America."

The individual who drew that tribute to the German soldiery had taken ten prisoners single handed and the joy of battle was still on him. He wasn't lying. His narrative was too spontaneous to permit invention. Besides he did not tell what he had to tell until he had been given an order to speak. And when he was so bidden he spoke briefly though ardently.

Since the war began I have seen English troops, French troops, African troops, Belgian troops, Indian troops, German troops, and Austrian troops, and I have seen troops in England, France, Belgium, Germany, Poland, and Galicia, but I have seen no troops in so solid and matter of fact a mood as are the German troops now facing the offensive. They set their teeth hard and met a bitter business. The staggering blows they received did not unnerve them and they seem already to have recovered from those blows.

Went Through Terrible Ordeal.

No man can say that they did not find the experience terrible in the last degree. The adjectives—the crashing German adjectives—they use in describing it prove that they had the fullest consciousness of what they were up against. "Jammervoll" (heart rending) is one of the words they use in describing the effect of the drumming fire of artillery which ripped open many a first line trench. "Unheimlich" (gruesome) is another edjective, and it is reinforced, for in speaking of the rain of metal they say "ganz unheimlich." More eloquent than words, as revealing the extent and violence of the attack, is a glance at the German maps which show the alignment and massing of English troops and batteries in the region of La Bassée. On many a map the ominous red arrows are so thick the names of scores of villages can be read only with the aid of a glass.

Nor do the Germans underestimate the quality of the French troops who were launched against them. Time and again I have heard the words "Sie sind ganz brav," and a German officer, who was speaking at length on this subject, said to a group of neutrals:

"The bravery of the French troops cannot be denied, but, gentlemen, the fact remains that they are not good enough."

Concerning the losses sustained by the French in the offensive—especially that part of it which was conducted in the Champagne—this officer used the word "kolossol," adding, "We are convinced that it will be impossible for them to attack again in these huge quantities. Greater things, certainly, they cannot do."

Less Respect for Briton.

I come now to one of the most important phases of the general effect of the offensive, and in writing of that phase I will ask the reader to consider the fact that in what I am saying now I am not giving a personal opinion, but the opinion of many men with whom I talked. These are not my views in the sense that they are convictions, for I have not sufficient knowledge gained by personal experience on which to base convictions. What I am giving here is the views of men against whom the offensive was directed.

That very important phase is, then, a psychological phase, and the gist of it is that, so far as the participation of the English is concerned, the German soldier's respect for the English soldier has been appreciably lessened. He did respect him. I think it would hardly be too much to say that a year ago he dreaded him. He no longer does. His opinion of the French soldier has, on the contrary, risen. General after general has told me that English attacks have been thrown back. General after general has told me that here and there his first lines were pierced, but not one of them has said that his second lines were more than dented, and that in very few places.

And from English prisoners the Germans say they have often heard these statements, and I have myself occasionally heard them:

(1) "Our officers are brave men, but they lack experience They will dare anything, but they do not know how to lead."

(2) "The new Kitchener army has been long enough trained as to the men, but mistakes were made by our officers. After the first attack they did not seem to know what to do next. After they had led us past the first line of German trenches they did not know which way to turn."

And these statements are from Germans:

(1) "The new Kitchener army is not comparable to the first."

(2) "French attacks just south of Arras succeeded not even to the distance of the first trenches. The attack was on a broad front, but only to the south of Givenchy, which lies north of Arras, was it successful, and that was on the point of a wedge. In another part of this neighborhood were English with absolutely young troops, who were so naïve that they came before our trenches and tried to cut our entanglements standing up. The result was shocking losses."

(3) "Sometimes we have questioned them about these and similar mad deeds and the reply we got in most cases was 'sport.' But, gentlemen, war is not 'sport.'"

I have seen perhaps 2,000 English prisoners and talked with many of them. Of the total I should say that about a fifth were fine, rosy, upstanding fellows. The rest seemed to me weedy and not in prime condition. All were extremely civil.

What the Allies Face.

Speaking not from what I know, but from impressions created by hearing, I should say that the future of the Anglo-French operations in France depends on how many times the English and French can make up their minds to beat their heads against a stone wall. If they intend to continue active in France in the near future there appears to be absolutely nothing for them to do but gird up their loins and try it again on the lines of Sept. 22-25 and the days following.

But can flesh and blood endure a repetition of that?

It is gravely to be doubted.

My friend Lieut. Col. K—— of the army of the Argentine, who when we meet at the front often clears up a difficult military situation for me in a few phrases, said this as to the future:

"If the English and French are to drive the Germans back to the Rhine the toll in lives, if it is proportionate to the Anglo-French losses in this offensive, will depopulate England and France of males."

It was a military expert speaking.

"Furthermore," he continued, "this offensive required six months' preparation. The gains have been gains here and there of three kilometers on twenty-five kilometer fronts. From every military point of view the price has been too heavy."

Only a Local "Wallop."

It was the lieutenant-colonel also who gave me the illustration of the two men fighting. We were riding in a railway train when he said this:

"Suppose I leap from the seat of this compartment and for a few seconds rain blows on the head of our colleague Van Lissa sitting opposite us. I make him reel, but he instantly counters on me and I get two black eyes and a bloody nose. To be sure I have done Van Lissa some injury and possibly knocked some of his luggage out of the rack and brought it down on his head. But I, too, am gasping and I cannot fight again until my eyes are well and my nose stops bleeding. I have paid too dear. It was so in this offensive. For the Germans it was "—and here the lieutenant-colonel dropped into the German language—" eine Schlappe aber keine Niederlage."

Now the dictionary gives "blow, check, reverse, discomfiture, loss, defeat" as the equivalents of "Schlappe," but "defeat" is not an equivalent. For "defeat" the Germans use the loftier word "Niederlage."

An American who has lived many years in Berlin was trying with me to find an American colloquial equivalent for "Schlappe."

"I have a notion," said I, "that perhaps 'wallop' is the word he wants."

"Precisely!" said he. "'Wallop' is just the word."

And so the grand offensive turned out to be only a wallop.

"Yes," spoke up the lieutenant-colonel, who understood what we meant, "and in relation to what it cost it was only a local wallop."

Ancient Bark on Which British Cadets Were Once Trained, Driven by War Into Oil Trade.

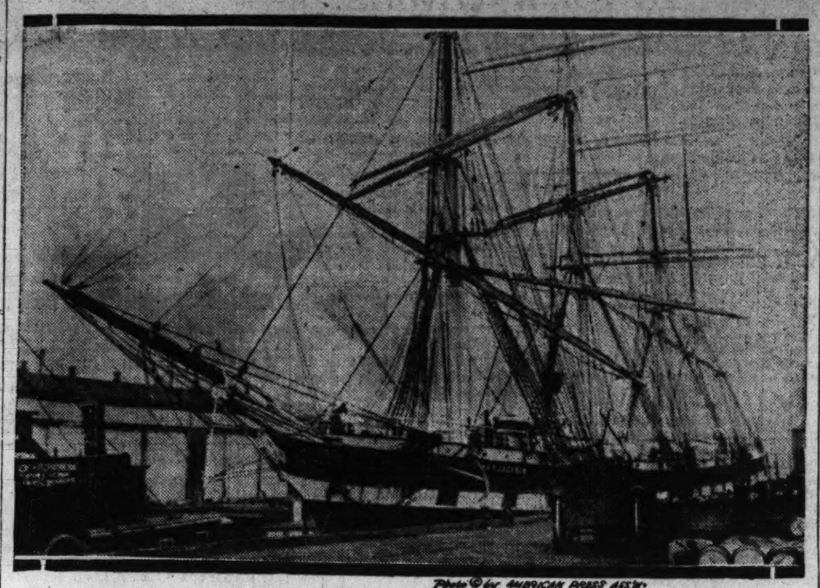

Photo © by AMERICAN PRESS ASS'N.

New York, Nov. 13.—After plowing the seas for thirty-three years between London and Australia by way of the Cape of Good Hope and homeward round Cape Horn, the four masted iron bark Port Jackson has been driven by the war to come to New York to load case oil for Adelaide, South Australia. It is under the command of Capt. Charles Maitland, a grandnephew of the commander of the British frigate Bellerophon, which conveyed Napoleon to St. Helena after the battle of Waterloo.

Capt. Maitland has spent all his life in clipper ships, and is making his last voyage to sea.

The Port Jackson is a fine type of the old iron sailing vessel of the early '80s, with plenty of deck space, lofty spars and painted ports on its sides, a relic from the old frigate built ships, which were painted that way to deceive pirates into the belief they carried guns.

Five years ago the Port Jackson had a large house built on the deck amidships to accommodate thirty-five cadets to be trained as officers under the Lord Brassey scheme for the upkeep of the mercantile marine. Capt. Maitland said that the war took all the cadets he had on the ship, but there are six youngsters who will arrive from Liverpool to join it.

The bo'sun and the steward are each over 70 years old and have sailed with the captain for many years. There are four mates and twenty-two able seamen on the Port Jackson, and six boys from the training ship Warspite, which is anchored in the Thames at London.

The captain said that with all canvas set and a good breeze on the quarter the ship can make about thirteen knots, and he expects to make the run by way of the Cape of Good Hope to Adelaide in ninety to one hundred days.

The captain said that when he first went to sea there was nothing to eat but salt beef and salt pork and hard biscuits. Now sailors get fresh bread, vegetables, milk, pickles, butter, and even jam.

On the Port Jackson's deck houses there are four big coops which will be filled with poultry, and twenty pigs as well as sheep will be carried in the pens when the ship sails for Adelaide about Nov. 15. It usually carries two or three passengers in the cabin who go for their health, and Capt. Maitland hopes to have one or two this time to play whist or chess with and to keep him company.

HELD BIGAMIST, WOMAN FAINTS

Offended Husband Offers Bail for "Frat" Man Rival and Mate.

MOTHER ON THE JOB.

R. G. Hale, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Bell Hale, obtained warrants in Judge Rooney's court yesterday for the arrest of his wife, who is referred to in the warrant as "Lavinia McGregor" and who, he charges, is the bigamous wife of Lester J. Hatt of 2941 Belmont avenue. A short time later Hatt and the woman were arrested in the Hartford building at Madison and Dearborn streets and taken to the Chicago avenue station, where Mrs. Hale, or Hatt, fainted.

"Never mind, sweetheart," Hatt said soothingly after she had revived. He put his arm around her waist and kissed her as Hale watched.

Removes "Frat" Pin.

Hatt carefully removed a fraternity pin from his waistcoat as he refused to talk about the case.

"Now, I'm only doing the right thing," Hale said to the young woman, who appears to be only 24 or 25 years old, in the station. "I told you a couple of days ago what I'd do."

Mrs. Hale, or Hatt, then fainted. It was while being carried to the emergency hospital that she gave her address as 2941 Belmont avenue and said she had been married to Hatt July 14 last.

"I am nothing to this man and he is nothing to me," she said when she faced Hale in the station.

A little later Hale left the station, saying he was going to get bonds for both of them.

"His Heart Is Right."

"I'll show you my heart is right. I'll go out and get bonds for both of you," Hale said when he left.

Mrs. Hale or Hatt wore a tan coat, a blue silk dress, patent leather shoes with gray suede uppers, and a pendant set with a ruby.

The warrant was issued by Judge Rooney after Hale had produced a marriage license issued in Crown Point, Ind. five years ago. He and his mother live at 4703 Magnolia avenue.

GIRL IS LOST IN DESERT: CRAWLS MILES TO RESCUE.

NEEDLES, Cal.—[Special.]—Lost in the desert, forced to crawl for miles on her hands and knees during the night, and finally rescued by a railroad engineer as she lay unconscious on the tracks, were the adventures that befell Miss Louise M. Pearson, 22 years old, of Oakland in the Mojave desert.

Miss Pearson left Ludlow on horseback to locate a mine in Old Dad mountains. Ten miles out her horse threw her.

Her ankle was so severely sprained she could not walk, and the horse, carrying food supplies, raced away.

JUSTICE BLIND TO DANCE: "SALOME" IS ART ANYWHERE

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—A Salome dance is a Salome dance, whether the spectator pays 25 cents of $5 to watch it, according to Justice McQuade.

Sadie Rose, an oriental dancer, was arrested.

"I can't prevent a burlesque audience from seeing what is called perfect art in the Metropolitan Opera house," said Justice McQuade.

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.

MILLER—In sad and loving remembrance of our darling baby Pearl, who died six years ago today, Nov. 14th. Gone but not forgotten. May her soul rest in peace.
LOVING PAPA AND MAMMA AND BROTHER JACK.

THOMAS—In loving memory of John J. Thomas, who passed away one year ago today.
FROM HIS SORROWING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

STEINFELD—In sad and loving remembrance of Moses Steinfeld of Louisville, Ky., who departed this life eight years ago today. Dearly beloved husband of Isabel. Steinfeld and father of L. M. Steinfeld and Mrs. Sam Levy. 6040 Drexel-av.

BROWN—Michael Brown, age 67, beloved husband of Sophie Brown, fond father of Beatrice and Edith. Funeral at 2 p. m., Sunday at Waldheim cemetery. Member of K. P. and Oddfellows and Modern Woodmen of America.

BURLESON—Charles W. Burleson, Nov. 11, at 3029 Lincoln-av., beloved husband of Annie [nee Connors], fond father of Martin, Wilfred, Nora, and Genevieve, Mrs. Mae Jarr, and Mrs. Grace Smith. Funeral Sunday, Nov. 14, at 11:30 a. m., from late residence to St. Bonaventure church, thence by autos to Calvary.

CRAW—Alice Carlotta Craw, nee Hurney, aged 37, Nov. 13, beloved wife of Clifford, mother of James, William, and Ada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hurney, sister of Margaret, Frank, and Hughes, and Lucile. Funeral notice later.

CUNNINGHAM—Catherine Cunningham, Nov. 11, 1915, sister of William, John, and Ellen. Funeral from chapel, 3115 S. State-st., Monday, at 9:30; by autos to Calvary.

DESMOND—Margaret Desmond, nee Dunn, beloved wife of William J., mother of Louis, John, and Marie. Funeral Monday, Nov. 15, 1915, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 3518 Hiawatha-av., Berwyn, Ill., to St. Mary's church, Riverside; autos to Calvary.

EMERSON—Ella B. Emerson, nee Bushnell, beloved wife of the late Sidney T., loving mother of Dr. Charles B. Emerson and Mrs. D. C. Jackson, at the family residence, 3744 Kimwood-av., Nov. 11, 1915, at 9:30 p. m. Funeral Sunday, at 2:30 p. m., from Oakwoods chapel, Amboy, St. Louis, and Kaokuk papers please copy.

FITZPATRICK—Bessie Fitzpatrick, nee Ahern, beloved wife of Thomas A., fond mother of May, Adeline, Honor, Thomas, and Julia, sister of May Woods. Funeral Sunday at 11 a. m. from her late residence, 2120 S. Lawndale-av., to Blessed Sacrament church by autos to Mount Carmel.

FORD—James Ford, Nov. 12, aged 44 years, brother of George. Funeral Monday, Nov. 15, at 2 p. m., from Sheldon's chapel, 912 Mad son-st., autos to Oakwoods cemetery.

GOLDHORN—Fred Goldhorn, beloved son of Ernst and Katherine and brother of Ernst, after short illness, early Friday morning age 22 years. Funeral from Blythe Turner hall, thence to Oakwoods at 2 p. m., Sunday, Nov. 14, 1915.

GUILFOYLE—Patrick W. Guilfoyle, suddenly, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Loughnane, and father of Melvin W. Guilfoyle. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from his late residence, 2853 Shakespeare-av., to St. Sylvester's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated; automobiles to Calvary.

HARRIS—Sarah Harris, nee Sitt, beloved wife of William Harris, fond mother of Mrs. Jennie Herman, Maurice L., Jacob, Louis, and Joseph Harris. Funeral Sunday, Nov. 14, 1 p. m., from Weinstein & Nierman's chapel, 2654 W. 12th-st., via automobiles to Waldheim cemetery. Please omit flowers.

HEATH—Frederick C. Heath, Nov. 12, aged 82 years, beloved husband of Jenny Heath, father of Mrs. Ernest Townsend, brother of Louis B., Ira A., Mrs. Merry Port, and Clarissa Hill. Funeral from the late residence, 2310 South Park-av., Monday, 10 a. m., autos to Oakwoods.

HELBING—Martha Helbing, wife of George A. Helbing, 9454 Ewing-av., at her home Saturday, Nov. 13th, 1915, 4:30 a. m., after an illness of short duration. She leaves to mourn her loss, besides her husband, six children and her mother, Ernestina Rush, two sisters, two brothers, Mrs. Emma Koenig in Germany, Ernest Rush, Africa; Frank Rush, Chicago. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., from her late home to the German Lutheran church at 103d-st. and Avenue H, to Oakhill cemetery, Hammond, by autos.

JAGER—John Jager, Nov. 13, age 49 years, beloved husband of Eleanor B., fond father of Eleanor, Charles, and Mary, brother of Mrs. Emma Herzog, Mrs. Augusta Z. Fegler, Frank and Henry Jager. Funeral services Monday at 12:30 from his late residence, 917 Center-st., by auto to Graceland.

LANG—Mary Lang, nee Wallace, wife of the late Thomas Lang, sister of Thomas, Patrick H., and the late Catherine Wallace, at her residence, 217 Vincent-pl., Elgin, Ill., Friday evening. Funeral Monday a. m.; burial at Elgin.

DEATH NOTICES.

LANSING—Leonard Lansing, Nov. 13, 1915, age 25 years, son of the late Perry and Ella Lansing. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from 2504 Wilcox-av., by automobiles to Oakridge cemetery.

LANSING—Leonard S. Lansing, suddenly, Nov. 12, beloved husband of Bessie and father of Katherine, aged 25 years. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., from chapel, 1307 W. Madison-st.

LEITCH—Rebecca Leitch, entered into rest Saturday, Nov. 13, 1915, at her home on Ogden-av., La Grange, Ill., aged 91 years. Funeral from her late residence Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

LEONARD—Martha Leonard, Nov. 13, aged 67 years, beloved wife of Sidney W. and fond mother of Roy Minor and Guy Leonard. Funeral from late residence, 4406 N. Sheridan-av., Monday, Nov. 15, at 9:30 a. m. Interment at Kenosha, Wis. Racine and Kenosha papers please copy.

LITTLE—Eva I. Lytle, at her residence, 4227 Calumet, Nov. 13, 1915. Funeral notice later.

MARKUS—Margaret Markus, Nov. 11, 1915, aged 67 years, widow of the late Fred Markus, beloved mother of Mrs. Amanda Birk, Fred and Henry Markus. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, 419 Oakdale-av., Sunday, Nov. 14, at 2 p. m.; interment Graceland cemetery.

McDERMOTT—Felix McDermott, Nov. 13, 1915, beloved son of the late Patrick and Rose McDermott, brother of James, Patrick, Thomas, Mrs. F. J. Fishback, Mrs. G. N. Neeb, Mrs. E. P. Keegan, and Mrs. R. Ryan. Funeral Monday, Nov. 15, from residence of his sister, Mrs. G. N. Neeb, 7034 Kenwood-av., at 9:30 a. m., to St. Lawrence church; by automobiles to Mount Olivet. Friends wishing seats call Hyde Park 14.

O'LEARY—John O'Leary, at Tucson, Ariz., aged 24 years, beloved son of Mary, nee Lyons, and the late Chris O'Leary, brother of Chris, Joseph, Lorette O'Leary, Mrs. O. L. Reardon, Mrs. C. McDermott, Mrs. J. J. Reilly, and the late Robert O'Leary. Remains will arrive in Chicago Monday, Nov. 15, at 1:45 p. m. Funeral from his mother's residence, 1122 Blue Island-av., Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 9:30, to Holy Family church; solemn high mass; autos to Calvary.

O'NEILL—Leroy O'Neill, age 13 years, beloved son of Cornelius and Grace O'Neill, nee O'Donnell, and loving brother of Chantal. Funeral Monday, Nov. 15, at 10 a. m., from late residence, 5617 Drexel-av., to St. Thomas' church, 55th and Kimbark, thence by autos to Mount Olivet. Waterloo, Iowa, papers please copy.

PEABODY—Warren Maxwell Peabody, beloved son of the late Hiram B. Peabody and Philena H. Peabody, Nov. 12, 1915, at his residence, 2968 Michigan-av., aged 21 years. Funeral services Sunday, 2 p. m.

PETERSON—Maria M. Peterson, Nov. 12, 1915, beloved mother of Eric and Hattie Peterson and Mrs. Elsie Potter. Funeral Sunday at 3 p. m. from the residence of her daughter, 1114 E. 42d-st.; autos to Oakwoods.

PRICE—Henry Price, beloved husband of Yetta and fond father of Morris, Abe, Harry, William, Robert, Anna, Lena, Sadie, and Rose. Funeral from late residence, 3616 Grenadaw-st., Sunday, 11 a. m., Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

ROLLINS—Maratha Josephine Rollins, beloved wife of Leroy Rollins, at her home, 511 N. 8th-av., Maywood, Friday, Nov. 12. Funeral Sunday, Nov. 14, at 2 o'clock, First Congregational church, thence by autos to Oakwoods cemetery. Member of White City temple, Pythian Sisters.

ROSENFELD—Julius Charles Rosenfeld. Services will be held at chapel at 35th and Grand, interment at Rosehill. Services at 1 p. m. Sunday. Boston and Omaha papers please copy.

SEAVERNS—Adele Louise Seaverns, at Colorado Springs, Nov. 9. Services at Graceland chapel Sunday at 3 o'clock.

VOLLBRECHT—Emil Vollbrecht, beloved husband of Mrs. Minnie Vollbrecht, nee Schmidt, Friday, Nov. 12. Funeral Monday, Nov. 15, at 12:30, from her mother's residence, 3230 S. Wood-st., to Evangelist-Lutheran church, 37th and Honore, then to Concordia cemetery by auto.

CARD OF THANKS.

MACHANN—We wish to express to our relations and friends our sincere thanks for the sympathetic participation and beautiful floral offerings at the burial of our beloved father, son, and brother, William Machann. Especially to Rev. Karl Schmidt for the comforting words and Mr. Krusge & Son for their fine service, to all our heartiest thanks.
—Marie Machann, daughter; August and Emilie Machann, parents, and brothers and sisters.

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OBITUARY.

ANDREW JACKSON SCOTT, president and treasurer of the San Ramon and Del Tora Mining and Milling company of the state of Durango, Mex., died Nov. 12 at the age of 67 years. Mr. Scott graduated from the Northwestern university in 1874. The burial will be held at Rosehill cemetery this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Services will be held from chapel at 1820 Michigan avenue at 2:30.

BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON BEADLE of Madison, S. D., prominent in the affairs of Dakota territory and a leader in the movements to conserve school lands in several states, died in San Francisco yesterday after an illness of a month, aged 77 years.

Citizens See Prisoner Saw Bars.

MITCHELL, S. D.—[Special.]—James Downing, who was arrested on a charge of stealing a coat from the C. H. Moon store, made a saw out of a case knife and cut through the bars of the jail here in broad daylight and escaped. Several citizens saw him at work on the bars, but thought he was a workman making repairs.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

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"TRIBUNE," NOV. 28.

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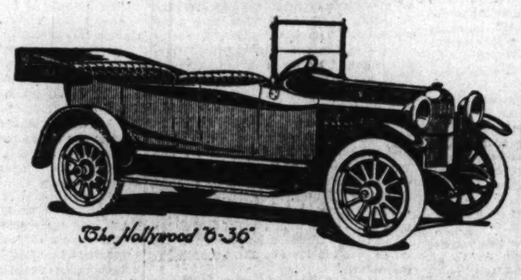
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Think of the times when you want a couple of extra passengers —and then of this car's SEVEN-passenger capacity;

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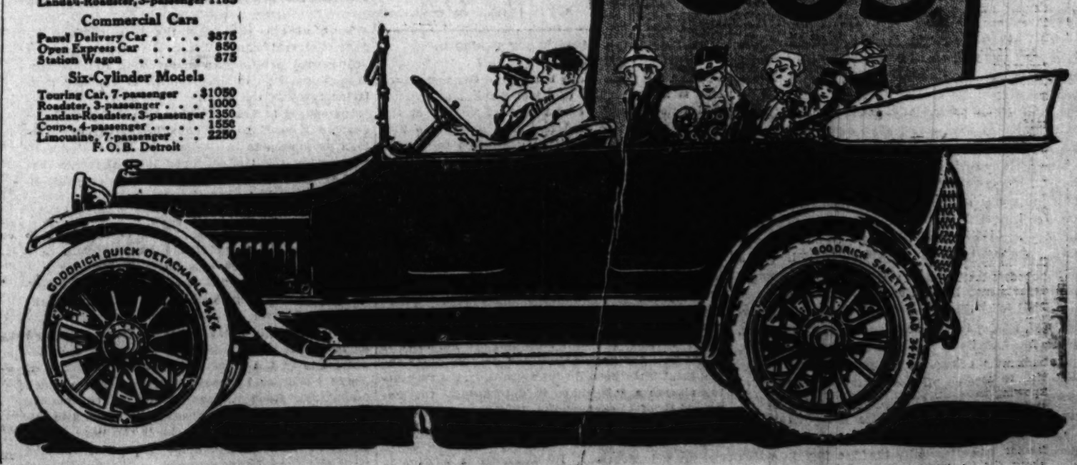

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THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

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CHART OF TRIBUNE CIRCULATION FOR SEVEN DECEMBERS

Daily		Sunday	
1908	171,032	1908	296,816
1909	174,074	1909	300,009
1910	234,111	1910	357,845
1911	236,226	1911	363,465
1912	246,061	1912	366,977
1913	259,958	1913	392,664
1914	318,761	1914	524,800
*1915	354,520	*1915	558,396
Growth in 7 years	183,488	Growth in 7 years	251,580

*Average for six months ending Sept. 30, 1915.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1915.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

CHINA'S CLOSING DOOR.

The United States has two foreign policies, according to Senator Sherman. They are popularly called the Monroe doctrine and the open door policy. Both have to do with trade and both are strongly tinged with our all enveloping American altruism.

But China's door is closing. Japan is closing it. During the present administration the United States has given just one indication that it is still interested in China, and that indication was a negative one. We did not protest as Japan did against the proposed reversion to monarchy.

Chinese executives wanted a monarchy because they believed it would combat Japanese influence and retard the absorption of the Chinese nation by the Japanese. The Chinese people do not care. Japan wanted a republic because should the president die the difficulty of choosing a successor might give them opportunity to extend their already large influence. With the attention of the European countries focused on Europe and the near east, they have done what they pleased. The United States was the only possible nation to interfere, and we have not done so.

England apparently has forsaken China. Japan is closing the door on the English merchants and they have squealed, but their government cannot hear them for the roar of guns on the continent. "If Japanese competition is to be reinforced by preferential rates of duty and preferential freights, we must protest, and protest all the time until we can obtain a fair field and an equal opportunity for all." This sentence was uttered at a meeting of the Shanghai branch of the China association last July. The door was pinching them hard then. Since Japan agreed not to sign a separate peace with Germany, the merchants have still less chance to be heard.

The Wilson administration has not been keen after trade expansion and it has watched the door close with apparent equanimity. In another year it will be locked. With Japan administering the internal affairs of China, and she is already administering them to great extent, our merchants will have no opportunities. The European war made the continental nations sacrifice China. Apathy is making us sacrifice it.

WHAT TO EXPECT OF MR. BRYAN.

As well reprove the east wind as try to bring the Hon. William Jennings Bryan to account for loose utterances. It is the unwithered charm of Mr. Bryan that he does not have to think before he talks. The officers of the Navy league feel that unless this unfettered force that makes for good retracts his statement that the league is subsidized by armament makers he ought to be brought into court to answer charges of malicious libel.

If Mr. Bryan must know of what he talks before he talks he will be compelled to retire to Fairview and raise rutabagas. It will be equivalent to complete suppression of the most powerfully vocalized emotion in the United States.

Mr. Bryan cannot help it if he thinks that everybody whose opinions are opposed to his is crooked. That is the inveterate and ineradicable habit of the emotionalist before whose eyes the good, the true, and the beautiful spread themselves so openly as to make recognition unescapable for all honest men.

Failure to believe as Mr. Bryan believes therefore reveals perversity, dishonesty, corruption, and the work of the devil. Mr. Bryan cannot help believing that any more than he can help being Mr. Bryan.

THE TECHNIC OF CITY DWELLING.

One of the most fascinating characters in American literature is the man who knows his way about the woods. A whole category of fiction has ridden to success upon his homely shoulders, and although his grammar is proverbially peccant he is a hero. Woodcraft has always had a strong hold upon the imagination, especially of city dwellers, and is one of the favorite studies of the suburban youth. It is, in fact, the dream of almost every one not yet arrived at portly middle age. To be able to stalk a deer, or light a fire without matches, or find a path through a trackless forest appeals to us as accomplishments worthy of emulation—an indication of a league between men and nature. The city dweller, realising his own ignorance of the technic of living under primeval conditions, admits his own inferiority, and, feeling that there is some degeneracy in it, subscribes heartily to any back to nature movement.

In spite of the frequent accounts of the tragedies which befall good countrymen in their inspections of metropolitan life, it does not seem to occur to us that we have any special fitness for living anywhere.

The casual way in which the persistent city dweller dodges automobiles, the fine way in which he swings upon moving street cars—in defiance of law—the ease with which he squirms through crowds on the streets, covering miles; these acquirements are not celebrated in literature, nor are they thought of as anything out of the ordinary.

We read of what Old John can do with an ax, and we marvel. But what the city dweller can do with a dime goes unnoticed. To find a good dinner in the woods implies a bewildering degree of skill, but to find a dinner in the loop—the kind of dinner the city dweller can afford and enjoy—seems neither astonishing nor praiseworthy.

Of course, tradition says that the city is wicked and the country is virtuous, and the heroes of our books are almost without exception country men or city men endowed with country virtues. When the city brings forth any literary heroes, they turn out to be men like J. Rufus Wallingford.

THE VOLUNTEER SYSTEM IN ACTION.

On Thursday an American whose large knowledge and mature statesmanship are coming more and more into the thought of his countrymen during this anxious period, Elihu Root, indorsed publicly the idea of universal service. We do not expect that his courageous and far seeing counsel will be accepted at once by the nation, but we do cherish the hope that its wisdom will be impressed upon us before it is too late. Americans will come to it the more quickly if they observe the conditions which have imperiled Great Britain's military operations, have cost her needless social demoralization, and in the end may involve her empire in disaster. They will come to it the more quickly if they read their own national history and realize that England's experience has been ours and will be again unless we amend our ways.

It appears now that the Earl of Derby's compromise with conscription is not going to prove effectual, except as a preliminary of the draft. It is a plausible plan, but it does not materially affect the fundamental evils of the volunteer system. It is palliative only, and not sufficient from the point of view of individual justice or of public policy or of military efficiency.

The Derby system in effect registers the will of the men and then draws upon them as necessity requires in proportion to their ability and liberty to serve. That is, a married man of 40 and a young unmarried man of 20 volunteer. Both have submitted themselves to the needs of the state. The married man has responsibilities which make it important to leave him undisturbed so long as possible. The unmarried man is foot loose and can be drawn in an earlier levy.

The scheme endeavors to assure the British an equitable distribution of burdens, a proportional and considerate distribution, and to give to decent citizens willing to undertake the burden of their responsibility the comfort of knowing that they are not carrying a load which some other fellow ought to be bearing or which ought to be shared with some other man more able but less willing to get under it.

It reduces the voluntary system to as orderly and equitable a process as it can be made, but it leaves the shirker with his freedom and his immunity and it makes duty optional. Consequently it never can be fair and just. It punishes the best class of citizens. It protects the worst.

In last week's New Republic there was a description of a recruiting meeting in Trafalgar square. The writer made the impression that he had no convictions before he saw what he described and that he was endeavoring to forbid the conviction which was trying to take form in his mind after he had seen it.

A lean, hard, aristocratic officer who had offered himself, taken his chances, and done his duty was whipping a crowd of sluggards with all the bitter rhetoric at his command. It remained a crowd of sluggards. It was evident that the one wish in the officer's mind was to have the right to lay authoritative hands upon the men who had the curiosity to hear what he had to say, but lacked the shame to be moved by it.

Through the crowd were scattered men in uniform who had seen service and were back home. If a sluggard showed but by an opened mouth or by a nervous movement that he had been touched at all, the uniformed men were on him, giving his reluctance, his timidity, his unwillingness, and hesitation the shame of public demonstration and, where a flicker of pride came to the rescue of the unfortunate, dragging him away to volunteer for the defense of the empire.

This is recruiting for the defense of country by appeal to the free will of citizens. It leaves the mind with an emotion of nausea. After the cream of a nation has been skimmed, the voluntary system gets only the weaklings who have not the courage to refuse. It takes one kind of courage to go; it requires another to stand out boldly against gibes, white feathers, and insults and refuse to go. The weakest of the weak refuse and then are forced by public scorn which they cannot endure to do what their flesh cries out against and their souls consider with horror.

It is not necessary to expose a nation to this loss of its best and this humiliation of its weakest. With the best out getting killed and the inferior material remaining at home in physical security and spiritual abjectness, the nation suffers the physical loss of its superior citizens and the spiritual deterioration of its inferior.

Universal service saves the best from the imposition of unfair burdens and unfair losses and the inferior from the deterioration in morale which cannot be escaped if a duty has been avoided.

Nothing but universal service, each man according to his ability and according to the country's need of it, can possibly be just to the men and women who are willing to suffer.

Editorial of the Day.

GERMAN AUTOCRACY DOOMED.

[From the New Republic.]

What the future lays before the German financier is a long vista of fiscal struggles, gaining in intensity as the enthusiasm of victory or the mutual sympathy of defeat dies away into history. The Junkers will be compelled to pay, in land and income taxes, and will cry out that the blood is being sucked out of them. Industry and commerce will be compelled to pay, through taxes direct and indirect, increasing railway rates, and whatever other devices may yield returns. Great will be the outcry. It will be urged that Germany cannot afford to handicap German industry in its competition with foreign countries. Labor will be compelled to pay through consumption taxes, increasing the cost of living, and the social democracy will enter upon a new phase of growth. The necessity of payment is inevitable; the government can only mitigate the resultant bitterness through granting the respective classes a fair share in determining the distribution of burdens. But this means constitutional reform. Barring the miracle of colossal military indemnities, autocratic government in Germany is doomed. Its downfall is written in the skies.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

[Copyright: 1915: By the Brentwood Co.]

WITH the death of young Lord Kesteven in the Balkans, where he was serving as captain of the Lincolnshire regiment, the Barony of Kesteven, to which he only succeeded in August last, becomes extinct, and only the baronetcy remains, which now passes to William Henry Trollope, nephew of the first Lord Kesteven, and grandson of Sir John Trollope, sixth baronet of his line.

Sir William Trollope, for it is as such that he will henceforth be known, is a Tory barrister, nearly 60 years of age, has two grown up daughters, and has as heir his twin brother, Thomas Trollope, who is still unmarried.

With the baronetcy, which dates from the reign of Charles I., go the entailed estates, which are situated in Lincolnshire, and which are quite valuable.

The Trollopes, of whom Sir William now becomes the chief, are mainly known on this side of the Atlantic through the novelist, Anthony Trollope, who stands to this day unrivaled as a portrayer of the English middle classes, and especialy of life in provincial towns.

Anthony was a great-grandson of Sir Thomas Trollope, fourth baronet of his line, and all the early part of his life was saddened and embittered by illness and by straitened circumstances, as well as by the humiliation and disappointment resulting therefrom.

In view of the wealth of the head of the family, it may be said in excuse that its members are very numerous, and that the novelist's kinsman, Sir John Trollope, probably thought that he had done quite enough for Anthony when he obtained for him an appointment in the department of the postmaster general.

William Trollope purchased in 1561 the manor of Casewick, near Stamford, in Lincolnshire, which has ever since been the principal seat of the head of the family, and which now passes to Sir William Trollope.

Anthony Trollope, the novelist, used to insist upon a very ancient and romantic origin of his family, declaring that his most remote ancestor when hunting with King William Rufus in the New Forest once killed three wolves and was formally dubbed by the monarch "Trois Loups" (Three Wolves), which was corrupted into Trollope. Anthony Trollope first gave utterance to this family legend as a boy at Harrow, where no end of fun was made thereof by his schoolmates.

Next to Queen Sophia, there is no one at Athens whose influence has been so actively employed in behalf of the kaiser and against the entente powers as Dr. George von Streit, who, although he has held no cabinet office for some time past, is the most trusted and favored adviser of King Constantine.

As indicated by his name, which is the German word for "strife," he is a hyphenated Greek. That is to say, he is a member of an old family of the kingdom of Saxony, and his grandfather was an officer of the Saxon army who volunteered for service in the Greek army when the Bavarian Prince Otho was elected king of the Hellenes.

His father, Stephen von Streit, was one of the most eminent professors of the University of Athens, occupying the chair of political economy, which he resigned in order to become governor of the national bank of Greece, and then minister of finance, while in 1897 he acted as the plenipotentiary of his government in he negotiations with the great powers for the settlement of Greece's national debt.

George von Streit, his son, is now about 48 years of age, and was born at Patras, but was educated entirely in Germany, being a fellow student of King Constantine at the German University of Heidelberg. On his return to Greece he was elected to his father's chair of professor of political economy at the University of Athens, was for several years the chief counsel of the Greek department of foreign affairs, and will be remembered by Americans present at the last peace congress of The Hague as the second delegate of the Hellenic government. He is married to a very charming woman, a daughter of the late Karatheodory Pasha, who for many years was Turkish governor general and Prince of Samos, and afterwards Ottoman ambassador in London.

George von Streit was for a time Greek envoy at Vienna, and after the first Balkan war accompanied Venizelos to London to attend the congress of great powers for the settlement of the southeastern question. On his return he became minister of foreign affairs in the Venizelos cabinet, but resigned after the English, at the outset of their naval attempt to force the Dardanelles last winter, occupied the Ægean islands of Tenedos and Imbros.

That, at any rate, was the reason which he gave, the real cause of his retirement being his pronounced pro-German sympathies and his vigorous opposition to the leanings of Premier Venizelos towards the allies.

Instead of returning to his university work he devoted himself to the organization of pro-German propaganada in Greece, and has really been the moving spirit of all those political forces that are arrayed in Greece against any cooperation with Great Britain and her allies.

Lord Langford, whose impending marriage to Meta, eldest daughter of the Rev. Mitchell Carruthers of Little Munden, Ware, Herts, has just been announced, is no longer in the first bloom of youth, being a childless widower, in the neighborhood of 70.

Lord Langford's barony is an Irish one, and he is one of the representative peers of the Emerald isle in the house of lords at Westminster. He is a soldier by profession, and is descended from John Rowley, head of one of the county families of Cheshire who settled in Ireland in the reign of James I. In fact, he is the head of the house of Rowley, and must not be confounded with the Lord Longford, who is chieftain of all the Pakenhams.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

Dr. Evans' advice on "How to Keep Well" appears daily on the editorial page of "The Daily Tribune."

[Copyright: 1915: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

BATHS.

KELLOGG'S "Hydrotherapy" gives the following as the proper temperature for baths:

TUB BATHS—Cold, between 50 and 70, with an average of 60. Cool, between 70 and 80, with an average of 75. Neutral (giving neither sensation of heat nor cold), 92 to 97, average 95. Hot, 100 to 106, average 102. Very hot, 104 to 115, average 108.

SPONGE BATH—Cold, 60 to 75, average 70.

SHOWER BATH—Cold, 60 to 70; cool, 65 to 75; neutral, 92 to 97; hot, 100 to 112.

SITZ BATH—Cold, 55 to 65; neutral, 92 to 97; hot, 106 to 120.

TURKISH BATH—Hot air room, 180; may range between 140 and 250.

RUSSIAN BATH—Hot vapor room, 125; may range between 110 and 140.

HOT FOMENTATIONS — 140; may range between 120 and 160.

FOOT BATH—Cold, 55 to 65; hot, 105 to 120.

COLD PLUNGE—60. Temperature of ordinary indoor swimming pool for men, 73 to 75; for women, 75 to 80.

LOCAL HOT AIR BATHS—250; may range from 200 to 300.

DOUCHE—Cold, 60; neutral, 95; hot, 115.

AFFUSION (water thrown on body from cup or bucket)—Cold, 60; neutral, 95; hot, 115.

Pyle gives the following as the temperatures of different baths. Continuous bath, cold, below 65; cool, between 65 and 80; tepid, between 80 and 90; warm, between 90 and 98; hot, over 98.

No bathroom is complete without a thermometer. In fact, there should be two—one, an ordinary bath thermometer for the water; and another, an ordinary wall thermometer for the air.

Among the safety first precautions posted in the Illinois state institutions are the following:

Never place patient in bath without reading the gauge thermometer.

Always place floating bath thermometer as an additional safeguard.

Temperature of water should never exceed 100 degrees.

Water should be shut off and patient removed at once if temperature falls below 90 or rises above 100.

The hydrotherapeutic room is not to be left without an attendant under any circumstances.

Any unusual outcry or any sudden or unusual silence should be investigated at once.

These rules are for the hydrotherapy rooms of an insane asylum and, therefore, some of them do not apply to ordinary bathroom conditions. And yet those which do not apply suggest important points. It is important to know the temperature of the air in the bathroom. Deaths in bathtubs are of frequent occurrence. Some of these are due to the custom of "taking the chill from the air" by brief use of a movable gas stove. This overheats the air, but what is more dangerous it fills the air with poisonous gases. Some of the deaths result from fainting. The bather faints while in the water and drowns. A factor in this accident is overheating of the room.

Taking the temperature of the water with the hand will do well enough for the cleansing bath for adults in good health. A bath thermometer should be used to take the temperature of cleansing baths for babies, old people, and invalids and for all baths used for therapeutic purposes. If no thermometer is available the temperature can be guessed at fairly well in the following way: Plunge the arm up to the elbow into the water. The arm is more sensitive than is the hand. If the temperature is so high that the arm can be held but a fraction of a second the water is very hot. If the skin is reddened the water is hot. Warm water imparts a soothing feeling. Neutral or tepid water feels neither warm nor cool. Water that produces goose flesh is cool. Colder than that the water is designated as cold. Very cold water produces a numbness in the submerged part in a few minutes.

For cleansing purposes the best temperature is between 95 and 115. Below 95 the muscles of the skin contract more or less and water and soap cannot get in deep. Above 100 the perspiration pours out of the sweat glands, assisting in the cleansing process. Above 120 the small blood vessels under the skin contract and the sweat glands secrete less.

The above temperatures are for average people.

Holt tells us that a baby's bath should be 100 for the first few weeks; later, during early infancy, at 98; after six months at 95; during the second year from 85 to 90. Delicate people and people who chill easily generally prefer their baths a few degrees above the figuree given.

SOME THERAPUETIC USES OF BATHS.

As a morning bracer: For this purpose the cold shower, spray, douche, or affusion is used. The purpose is to give a shock lasting for a few minutes. The first impact is felt by the nerves of the skin. From this impact surface the impulse travels rapidly to nerve centers, which in turn send out a counter impulse. Followed by a rub with a coarse towel and some exercise, it leaves the skin red with blood, the nerves tingling and the entire body in a sense of well being. A person just out of sleep needs a bracer. The best bracer is a cold bath. This bracer should take the place of the morning cup of coffee, though with most it does not. If the habit of taking a morning cold shower was more nearly universal the morning drink of whisky or of coca cola would be less of a habit.

The cold sponge is more convenient, less troublesome, and less efficient than the morning shower. It is a bracer. It is also an educator. Persons who suffer from the cold, from cold hands and cold feet, gain by taking a cold morning sponge. A cold shower would be better still.

In acquiring the cold bath habit it is wise to begin with tepid water. In a room where the air does not contain much moisture, owing to rapid evaporation of water on the skin, a spray of water at 95 will seem a little cool. Water of this temperature in a tub bath feels warm. Within a few days the temperature of the shower water can be at 90 without discomfort. Within a month the average person can stand 60.

Warm baths (95 to 100) are given to calm nervous excitement, produce sleep, to relax spasms and cramps, and to remove muscular soreness and fatigue. An army officer, after a hard hike, or a ditcher, after a hard day, will do well to take a warm bath. For most people a warm shower is more soothing than a warm tub.

THE CONTINUOUS BATH.

Persons suffering from forms of insanity in which there is considerable excitement and restlessness, alcoholics, and other drug addicts are quieted by the continuous bath. The patient taking a continuous bath remains in the tub for hours, days, or weeks. The temperature, speaking generally, should be around 95. The tub is so arranged that the patient rests with his body under water and his head out of water, in a way that it cannot go under during sleep. The flow of water through the tube is adjusted so as to maintain the temperature at the desired point. To make the patient comfortable in the tub a hammock, a sheet, or a blanket should be swung from the sides of the tub.

For delirium and maniacal excitement four to twelve hours in water may suffice. Irritable neurasthenics and hysterics sometimes get relief from several hours of a rather warm continuous bath. In certain skin diseases and injuries and certain joint affections patients have been kept in continuous baths at 90 to 95 for months and even for years.

The Turkish bath is an excellent cleansing bath. Under the influence of the dry heat the skin is bathed in sweat. Soap and rubbing will reduce materially the thickness of the dead layer of skin, and with the scarf go grease from the tubes of the grease glands and dirt from all recesses. In fact, one of the drawbacks of Turkish baths is that in some people it removes too much of the scarf skin and leaves the underlying nerves oversensitive. The result is bath itch.

The Turkish bath is excellent in sciatica, rheumatism, sore muscles, sore back, and all other forms of lameness. It is good for one when he feels stiff, or for that heavy condition sometimes called biliousness. Every Turkish bath should include thorough flexing of all the joints, as well as massage of all the muscles. People with heart and kidney disease, with skin disease, and with high blood pressure should not take Turkish baths unless they have been advised to do so by physicians. A Turkish bath is not the best way to get over a spree, nor is it a safe way to break up a cold. The alcoholic will get more benefit from a continuous warm bath. In addition he will not run the risk of sudden death and of pneumonia, which accidents always hang over a drunk in a Turkish bath. It is not a safe way to break up a cold when the sufferer has fever or is aching. The danger of pneumonia is too great. On the other hand, if one has a cold hanging on after the fever and ache stage has completely passed, a Turkish bath may be taken with safety.

HOT FOOT BATH.

The feet are held in water 103 to 110 for several minutes. This is a good procedure in some forms of headache—as a means of producing mental quiet before retiring. It is very helpful in general fatigue, particularly if the feet are aching from tire. The very hot foot bath, 115 to 122, is of service in cramps and in various of the pelvic disorders of women and bladder trouble in men. Pain in the heel, of ovarian origin usually, sometimes is relieved by the very hot foot bath. For the various forms of pain in the feet the very hot foot bath continued for ten minutes should be given two or three times a day.

Cold foot bath, 50 to 60, is good for chilblains, cold feet, and sweating of the feet. In chilblains a temperature lower than 50 is better. A foot bath at 70 is good for a sprain or strain and will give some relief to a painful bunion. To plunge the feet in cold water for a woman will help some forms of headache. It may be of service in excessive menstruation.

HOT FOMENTATIONS.

The doctor who knows how to use hot fomentations and uses them does not give much morphine. To relieve by a hot fomentation takes time and causes trouble, but it has advantages as compared with a hypodermic syringe. Kellogg gives the following directions for applying a fomentation: The skin of the surface to be treated is greased with vaseline. Over it a layer of flannel is placed. A vessel filled with water of the proper temperature is provided. Into this the fomentation cloth is dropped. When it is heated to the temperature of the water it is twisted until no more water will run from it. The hot fomentation cloth folded a half dozen times is placed on the area to be treated. The cloth will remain hot five to fifteen minutes. The hot application is to be followed by the momentary application of a cloth wrung out of cold water. The temperatures of hot fomentations range between 120 and 140, according to indications.

PARATYPHOID FEVER.

M. F. P. of South Carolina writes: "[1] What is paratyphoid fever? [2] Does an oversupply of pituitary gland secretion cause a body to be extremely nervous? I have been taking pituitary gland substance off and on for a year prescribed by a specialist. [3] Do you think there could have been any mistake made?"

REPLY.

1. Paratyphoid fever is a form of fever due to the paratyphoid bacillus. Some of the cases of paratyphoid are clinically similar to typhoid. Others are closely allied to food poisoning. Other cases come in between these types. The bacilli biologically lie between the bacilli of colon type and the typhoid type.

2. I do not think so.

3. Quite possible. The last word on ductless gland therapy has not been said.

REPLY TO MRS. T. X. S.

The infection may cause localized inflammation, which in turn may produce deformity in the child. The child's eyes may be infected while it is being born, producing ophthalmia of the new born and consequent blindness. The mother is in some danger from septic infection and pelvic abscess. A pregnant thus infected should have careful continued treatment.

TWITCHING OF EYELIDS.

T. of California writes: "Please inform L. J., who complained of twitching of the eyelid, for me that I had a similar twitching which had become almost chronic. It instantly stopped when I changed to new glasses."

REPLY.

Eye strain is the most frequent cause of twitching of the lids. It causes fatigue.

CAMP SOCIABILITY.

[From Punch (Copyright).]

First Recruit—What do you think of the major, Bill?

Second Recruit—He's a changeable kind o' bloke. Last night I says to 'im, "Oo goes there?" an' he says, "Friend!" an' today 'e 'ardly knows me.

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers. This department appears daily on the editorial page of "The Daily Tribune."

GARBAGE SERVICE TO BE GIVEN.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—[To the Friend of the People.]—It seems that it is impossible for me to get rid of my garbage, as the garbage man demands payment for taking out every load of garbage which accumulates in my home. All the neighbors in my building have the same complaint to make. Are we compelled to pay for removing our garbage?

MRS. B. HOHENSTEIN,
623 East Sixty-third street.

The superintendent of the Seventh ward advises me that this is a store with living rooms in the rear and opens out on a court. He has instructed the tenants to put their garbage and ashes at the alley line and same will be removed.

WALTER G. LEININGER,
Superintendent of Streets.

APPLICANTS MUST LIVE IN CITY

Goshen, Ind., Nov. 6.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Can you tell me if the Chicago tuberculosis camp accepts out of state patients? I have a friend in Wisconsin who desires to enter the Chicago camp and I have undertaken to find out if she will be accepted. R. E. CROSBY.

Speaking for the tuberculosis hospital at Oak Forest, Cook county does not accept patients who live outside the county. They must be citizens of Cook county. I am informed that admission to the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium is based upon citizenship of Chicago; that is to say, applicants must live within the city limits of Chicago.

A. H. YOUNT, Secretary County Board.

REPLACING OF REMAINING POLES NOT JUSTIFIED.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Why were not all the wooden electric light poles between Oakley boulevard and Leavitt street replaced with the new iron poles? Only those that carry the lamps have been replaced.

ARTHUR C. HENZEL,
2224 West Walton place.

Iron poles were installed only where lamps were to be installed. The wood poles in this vicinity are in good condition and the replacing of these poles at the present time is not justified.

WILLIAM G. KEITH,
Commissioner of Electricity.

CONCERNING BOULEVARD LINK.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—[To the Friend of the People.]—It has been several months now since we have read anything in reference to the boulevard link. May we hear from you when this interesting improvement is to be started?

A. THOMPSON, 508 North State street.

The proceedings are now in court and it is expected that the case will be reached for trial about the beginning of January.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

TAKING PROSCRIBED NEWSPAPER TO CANADA.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have before me a copy of a New York newspaper which, on Sept. 15, was debarred from the use of the mails in Canada. The publishers of said paper state that the Canadian authorities will punish by a fine of $5,000 and five years' imprisonment any person on whom a copy of said paper may be found. I have a son living in Niagara, N. Y., whose business takes him over to the dominion every week. He is a great admirer of this paper and has read it from his youth. He is a native born American. Should he be found with a copy of this proscribed paper in his possession, would he be liable to the penalty above mentioned? This suppressed paper was a pro-German weekly. F. W.

Your son is subject to this, as he is to all other laws of Canada while in Canadian territory. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

REQUIRED TO GIVE NOTICE.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have a mortgage of $800 on my cottage and am behind in my interest for three months, which is $24. Now the man says he will foreclose the mortgage inside of ten days if it isn't paid. Can he do this? J. K.

The law in Illinois provides that before a man can sell real estate under power of sale in a mortgage, upon default of its conditions or payments, he must give thirty days' previous notice by publication in a duly authorized paper in the county where the property is located. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LIABLE FOR RENT.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A man rents an apartment, signs a lease for a period of one year, and makes a payment which is a part of the first month's rent. About a week after the lease is signed the renter accepts a position out of town, in which case, of course, he cannot live in the apartment. Can the owner hold the renter to the lease already signed? W. F. S.

The lessee is bound by the lease. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SHOULD NOT BE RECORDED.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Should a deed to a lot in a cemetery be registered with the county recorder? M.

A deed to a lot in a cemetery should not be recorded, as the cemetery are a special body provided by law and are required by law to record a plat containing the division of lots therein with the recorder of the county in which said cemetery is located. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

This department appears daily on the editorial page of "The Daily Tribune."

A DENIAL FROM GERMANY.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Referring to my letter of Sept. 21, in which I wrote you regarding a dirty article, "German Looters in Belgium," by Sterling Heilig, in your SUNDAY TRIBUNE of Sept. 19, opposite the editorial page, I wrote you that I had started an investigation by writing to Germany. I herewith inclose a letter from the Speditions and Lagerhaus Aktiengesellschaft Aachen of Oct. 9, also a copy of the Kolnische Zeitung of Sept. 8, publishing an answer to the Paris Matin, which paper started this infamous story.

FRITZ VON FRANTZIUS.

AACHEN, Oct. 9.—Messrs. Von Frantzius & Co.—Gentlemen: Your favor of Sept. 21, with inclosure, came duly to hand, and we sincerely thank you for having given us opportunity of rectifying once more a fake, which took its way from the newspaper Matin into some other papers of equal value.

We beg to inclose the Kolnische Zeitung of Sept. 8, containing our reply to the Matin and explanations of our advertisement, which, of course, only refers to removing household goods of persons who are changing residence from Belgium to Germany or Austria.

We suppose the answer we gave the Matin would suit to all those who are propagating stories like that in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

SPEDITIONS AND LAGERHAUS A. G.

FATHERS OF GENIUSES.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—All men are born free and equal. But they range in mental ability all the way from a simpleton to the intellectual giant. They are born to fathers ranging from 17 to 70. The mass are ordinary men born to fathers between 25 and 35 years of age. What do the extremes of 20 and 50 produce? Do they produce both kinds equally?

It is difficult to find out about the fathers of the men who do not become famous. But about those who do become famous the information is obtainable. In looking up those intellectual giants it is found that they are produced by fathers between 35 and 70.

If the upper part of this 17 to 70 range produces the upper class of intellectuals, what class of intelligence is produced by the lower half, say 17 to 25?

OLIVER L. ROSS.

ESCAPING CONSCRIPTION.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—It is only fair not to be too precipitate in criticism of the 600 Irishmen who were mobbed in Liverpool when about to set sail to this country. By all accounts, there were more than the same number of stalwart Liverpoolites eager to assist in the mobbing diversions rather than grace the chops of the Dardanelles meat chopper.

T. O'DONNELL.

A POLITICAL PARAGON.

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 10.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—It is a genuine pleasure to read of the splendid tributes that are being paid to Senator Theodore E. Burton. The very best people in all parts of the land are showing that they appreciate a fine human spirit. "He fully meets all the essential requirements for president," is the consensus of reports. The country needs a big, able man for the job. A remodeling of civilization is at hand. The mastery will tax the sanest head of wisdom and the stoutest heart of courage. The leading parties are about equal in numbers. A political blunder can easily decide the contest. A long list of presidential possibilities is an element of weakness that is now avoidable. Concentration is the more effective method. If you and all other leaders will cordially unite on Mr. Burton you will find the country ready to back you up and make the nomination by acclamation. You know how that electrifies the nation. Evidently Mr. Wilson will receive such a nomination.

Republicans, Progressives, and many others; Protestants, Catholics, Liberals, Jews et al.; statesmen, scholars, wage men, business men are the universal friends of Burton. He appeals to my imagination as an intellectual giant, a moral genius, a civic hero, a world figure—strong, brave, free, devoted.

J. J. HANEMAN.

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN LEGAL PRACTICE.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Why is it that whenever a murder trial takes place in this country it always takes on the aspect of a game between the prosecuting attorney and the attorney for the defense? I've been told that in England it is the duty of the prosecuting attorney or "solicitor general" to bring out any points for the defense that may have come to his knowledge. The idea there seems to be that the prosecuting attorney, as representative of the state, should be primarily concerned in seeing to it that impartial justice is meted out. Here the idea seems to be to win the game.

F. FISHELL,
3612 Grand boulevard.

ATTACKS MR. CERMAK'S MOTIVES.

Peoria, Nov. 10.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I favor taking away the citizenship of men like Anton J. Cermak, one who willfully violates his oath, not only as an officer but the oath he took when citizenship was granted. He is certainly amenable to the law. He is not a good American citizen, but a menace to American citizenship. He is not worthy of being called an American. Yesterday's demonstration bordere on anarchy. The law on Sunday closing of saloons should never be repealed for economic reasons, but should be enforced.

JOHN H. NEWMAN.

No magazine in any language contains better reading than you will find on this page.

MR. OMNES' THEATER

By Edward Goldbeck.

"Le théâtre actuel n'est pas de la littérature."—De Goncourt.

In one of the first novels written by William Dean Howells you may read the following blasphemous words: "I doubt if the theater is a factor in civilization with us. I dare say it doesn't deprave a good deal, but from what I have seen of it I should say that it was intellectually degrading." This pungent indictment was penned about thirty years ago, and today we hear similar complaints whenever the theater is mentioned, with the only difference that most people certainly think: "It does deprave a good deal." Authors, managers, actors, and even critics, these lambs in wolf's clothing, get the tongue lashings which are due to them, and hundreds of Jeremiahs, thousands of Cassandras rush constantly from city to town and hamlet to prophesy, preach, and chastise. In spite of these perseverant, enthusiastic, and enlightened endeavors of the "uplifting" kind, the general conviction seems to be that the American theater is doomed to eternal mediocrity, some "soul-pressaging ravens" even say to annihilation, by the movies. Whose fault is it? Managers, actors, authors, and critics may all be in for a share of the guilt, but only forget the audience, the real culprit?

A lyrical genius may rival with the nightingale in his garret, far from the madding crowd, thinking of nothing but how to pour out his suffering or his joy. A novelist may conceive a deep-fathoming analysis of his hero's character without giving an idea to the possible reader. The less both of them ask how their work will impress the imaginary public the higher it will be valued by the connoisseur, for it will have gained in sincerity and originality. With the dramatist it is different. He cannot but think of the audience while he is creating. For this sake he constructs an average hearer whom he wants to make laugh or tremble or cry, and the better he knows the psychology of this homunculus the greater his success will be. He is the obedient servant of the audience—he has to show them and to tell them what they want to see and to hear—and if our theater is poor it is so because the people, being "poor" themselves, want it to be poor.

* *

WHAT were the audiences of the past like, when drama was in its golden age? There have been three periods of excellence in the history of the European theater—the Greek drama of Pericles' time, the English drama under Elizabeth, and the French drama of the reign of Louis XIV.

The subjects of the Greek drama were religious and patriotic. Every performance was a public function of importance and of an almost sacred character. The actors did not play eight or nine times a week. What is humdrum today was a festival then. The audience was the nation itself, but we must not forget that the Athenian "nation" was only an oligarchy of a few thousand citizens reigning over a crowd of slaves. Belief, history, tradition was common to the hearers.

The Elizabethan audiences were made of the court and what we would call nowadays "the right people." They were not quite as homogeneous as the Athenian public. Life was already more differentiated, social distances had enlarged; there was an abyss between the intellectuality of Lord Bacon and that of the yokel in his stable, and close to the most wondrous beauties in Shakspeare's work we find crudities and trivialities which can hardly be anything else but concessions to the task of the groundlings. However, on the whole, the aristocratic conception of life prevailed. Very often the themes were historical and stirred up the patriotic pride of the hearers.

The French theater was entirely a property of the few. Polite society wanted to be mirrored in it. Louis XIV., who early in life had made it a rule never to use an undignified word, became the model of the princes on the stage. Love—not the brutal passion, but the art of conquering with grace, yielding with a smile, suffering with dignity, dying with an epigram—was the subject of Racine's alexandrines, chivalry that of Corneille's stilted grandiloquence. Here the audience was absolutely homogeneous in race, religion, and worldly ideals; it was an exclusive set of refined people.

We see that in all these periods the audiences were small, of an aristocratic character, and a unit by blood and creed, history and tradition. The ideal of the Greek theater was religious; that of the English theater patriotic; that of the French social (speaking roughly, of course).

All these audiences got what they wanted. In fact, the audience is the creator.

* *

THE American theater belongs to everybody, or, as Luther used to say, to Mr. Omnes. The dramatic author writes for Mr. Omnes; he wants him to come, to pay, to applaud, and to come again. If you are eager to please a man you must know him. So the author studies Mr. Omnes, and he asks himself: What sort of a fellow is he? While Sophocles was speaking to Greeks, Shakspeare to Englishmen, Corneille to Frenchmen, the American author speaks to all the races, nations, religions, confessions, single or in mixtures not to be calculated. The mental antecedents of his hearers are absolutely different, and so are the economical conditions. Mr. Morgan may be in the theater and he may not sit very far from a clerk who makes $12 a week. It is very difficult to speak religion to a crowd which shows so many deviations of faith, to stir up the patriotism of people who have no history in common, and to give brilliant society pictures where there is no society.

But in spite of these difficulties the author wants to win, and so he makes up an abstraction of this Mr. Omnes whom he stoops to conquer. There is one feature in common to all these people—the rush. Men and women rush working, and the "ladies" rush what men think futilities. They all come to the theater tired out; they come in the last minute and their brain is crowded with associations of which neither Pericles nor Louis XIV. nor Elizabeth had an idea. Almost twenty minutes go by before even a clever author succeeds in cleaning those brains. Can these people concentrate—can they appreciate subtleties of thought, shades of expression, lyrical beauties? Only a very small minority is mentally prepared for such a taxi; and after a day of hard work, immediately after a breathless bathing, dressing, dining, an exertion of this kind would be the third degree. So give Mr. Omnes something which is not above his level, something which appeals to the so-called lower instincts of his nature, something which amuses him and keeps him from snoring. Pretty girls, snappy dialogue, noise, glare, and variety; no psychology, no criticism of life, no depth of thought, no upheaval of passion, and, for heaven's sake, no truth!

* *

MR. OMNES has a complex soul. He likes to smirk at smutty jokes, but don't you dare to doubt that the family is a boon from heaven and the noblest institution. He sneers at feminine virtue, but if you touch the everlasting problem of marriage or revile "love" he becomes an iceberg. He does not believe in heroism, but show the American flag, and lo! he will flare up all Cohanized. He knows that the world belongs to the "fittest," but he does not allow "bad" men and women to come out victorious from the dramatic struggle. He is very firm about that. There are certain conventions which must be kept up carefully. Only respect the shell and you may destroy the kernel.

Of course there are idealists who say that the author must educate the audience. The trouble is that nobody will be there to be educated. The masses are endowed with an infallible instinct for the sugar coated reform pill and refuse obstinately to be uplifted. Moreover the author, the manager, the actor, and all the other human appurtenances of the stage have to make their living. So they must cater to the wishes of the customer. If you want powerful authors, conscientious managers, artistic actors, and plays of pure beauty and high meaning then do not reform authors, managers, and actors but reform Mr. Omnes.

This is an ethical and an ecomonical problem. Any such undertaking would go down to the roots of our conception of life. As long as we all believe in money and "success," as long as wives consider it their right—nay, their duty—to make their husbands slave like navvies, as long as the "smart business man," devoid of any æsthetic instinct, is looked upon as the highest result of American aspirations there will be the rush and people will come to the theater in a condition which would better fit them for a Turkish bath than for a drama. As long as our conception of life is entirely materialistic people will not be interested in problems of the "soul," which are the real subject matter of drama. Develop a communion of feeling, strive for religious, patriotic, or social ideals and the echo from the stage will respond to your call.

The only means to become a great author is to have a great soul. The only means to develop a great national art is to be a great nation. Mr. Omnes must take care of that. As it is, we may not have the theater we need but we have the theater we deserve.

THE FRENCH SOLDIER

By Robert Herrick.

"HE come the civilians—so the war will be over soon!" one "poilu" chaffed to his neighbor as I squeezed past the file of soldiers in the narrow trench of the Bois Brulé. Muddy, bearded little figures, in long coats of faded blue with the bottom flaps buttoned back, carrying metal pails or guns, sharp eyed, with ready wit, even when white and worn in face, that is the way I shall remember the French soldier. The note of gayety, of raillery about life is the characteristic expression of the Frenchman. The French soldier has an irresistible good humor, which has been illustrated by a thousand stories, and is so well known that I should not mention it were it not extraordinarily true and almost universal. Nothing apparently can long discourage him, can kill his laugh, his wit, not the deadly grind of trench warfare, not even the nervous peril of the front line. As a human being he is marvelous!

His officers recognize the value of this temperament in the dreary, unending struggle of this war and do what they can to sustain it. They provide him with good "shows" to divert him in his off hours; they encourage his knack of making trinkets and adorning his dugout and shelter. Above all, they laugh and joke with him on a basis of perfect equality. I never felt the power of democracy as an idea governing life so much as in the French army. A little experience of it converts one to the desirability of compulsory national service, if merely for the sake of keeping a nation healthily democratic in its instincts and sympathies. It is a great education, this mixing of men from all conditions of life in a regimental unit, where the officer may be of humbler social experience than many of his men. It is a solvent. "We have all the talents in our regiment," one captain said to me, as I watched an excellent professional performance on an out of doors stage.

* *

LAST June the experiment of sending the soldiers home for a few days' leave was first tried. Doubts were freely expressed as to its wisdom. It was felt that the soldier, once back among his family and friends, would be loath to return to his trench world. The horror of what he had had to endure might get hold of him and destroy his spirit. I remember reading an address by some prominent woman to the wives and mothers of France urging them not to weaken the wills of their "heroes" on vacations. It was not needed. The men went back cheerfully, with renewed will to fight to the end. It is not because the French soldier is braver than other soldiers, but because he is surely on the average much more intelligent. Understanding perfectly the necessity that has driven him into the trenches for over a year, he does not yield to his discouragements and disgusts. "The work must be finished," he says again and again. Once I met a stout soldier trudging down the boulevard in Paris with his pack on his back. He was on his way to the station, going to the front. It was the third time. The last time a ball had knocked away part of his jaw, and he had been recovering in the pleasant fields of Brittany. He was serious, but not downcast. "It will be a long war," he said, "at least another winter in the trenches."

* *

THE soldiers' health is well cared for, and the result is shown in the small number of sick one finds in the hospitals at the front. The men are well fed and are carefully rested. One rest camp which I visited in a forest a few miles behind the lines is occupied in rotation for a week by the regiments in that sector. It had some of the aspects of a Canadian lumber camp, with low wooden buildings covered with tar paper. The instinctive taste of the French was shown in the neat terraces, rustic fences, and passages about the officers' quarters, also in the artistic splashing of green paint with which the raw white boards were made to harmonize with the forest green. A brook was carefully utilized for drinking water for man and beast and lower down for bathing the men and for washing clothes. There were explicit signs everywhere as to what use the water could be put. The roads were neatly brushed with green branches. It was a country home for 3,000 men and perfectly clean. The same cleanliness exists to my surprise in the trenches themselves, difficult as it often is to keep them thoroughly "propre." In all the miles of trenches that I visited from the Argonne to Pont à Musson I saw but one trench that smelled badly or had filth in it, and that was a new trench still under construction.

All this proves that the French, having accepted the conditions of the new warfare, which temperamentally are not congenial to them, are doing their best to "organize" the new life endurably. They are making themselves into campers, woodsmen, burrowers into the earth. And incidentally the French nation is acquiring a familiarity and taste for life in the open which will be valuable. The men not immediately in the front lines—and necessarily they are the large majority—have the hard, ruddy appearance of out of doors workers. They are fat and tanned and sturdy. They have plenty of physical exercise in building trenches, dugouts, and roads, abundant good food and no chance for dissipation. That combination means health and strength.

It would be hard to exaggerate the burrowing nature of the new warfare in the woods and fields of the broken country about the Hautes de Meuse. Generally speaking the French hold the heights above the winding river, and have been eating their way out of the woods down the hillsides towards the river. All the sheltered, lea slopes of these wooded hills are filled with strange campers' villages of dugouts with stone openings. No tents; few temporary wooden shacks. The French have had to dig themselves in, not merely to fight, but to live. Sometimes the shelters are dug in the earth with a roof of logs and dirt and stone; more often an advantage of a rounding slope is taken to excavate into the hillside, to burrow in like the woodchuck. Wherever an old gravel pit or quarry gives help the dugouts multiply. There are different levels, corridors, inner chambers to some of these warrens. I passed mile after mile of this earth housing, and new building is going on all the time. Like industrious little woodchucks the "poilus" are making ready against another long winter in the trenches. Happily, thanks to their industry, the coming winter will be much safer and more comfortable than the last.

Near these cave villages in the forests under the leafy trees they have made sometimes little gardens and fenced off terraces, even set out little trees in a formal pattern, to give an illusion of that civilization which is so dear to the Frenchman.

* *

WITHIN the trenches themselves, where the men must live on the front line, the dugouts are of longer standing. Some sort of shelter must be provided for men and munitions every few feet. Sometimes they are mere holes covered with logs or sheet iron and dirt, but in a certain stone quarry opposite St. Mihiel the shelters are strong stone bombproofs. Their fronts are made of nicely cut stone, and each little cave is reached by a short flight of stone steps. They are snug shelters, large enough to hold a dozen men if they lie close and don't move about. There is plenty of straw in them, and they are kept clean. Here the men at this position sleep and spend their free time crouching or lying on the wooden shelves.

From the necessary silence of these front trenches and the cramped condition of his burrows the French soldier has taken on something of the air of a wood animal, with his unshaved face, his keen, bright eyes. Often I have seen the "piou-piou" squatting at the mouth of his hole with his gun in his hand, perfectly still, waiting for something to happen. The quality of the trapper, of the Indian, is being brought out in him. The life he is leading in the woods and the trenches is like a page from Fenimore Cooper, and is evolving once more the primitive that lies in all men. The Frenchman is not as exacting as the Englishman or German about his uniform. Give him a little kepi to pull over his shock of black hair, and he is a soldier. Now they are taking the kepi away from him and putting him into khaki covered helmets. His bright blue coat soon becomes a dirty faded gray. Unshaved, unwashed, gray clad, he is getting to look more and more like a mole.

Nevertheless, as soon as you talk with him you realize that the Frenchman is, first of all, a civilian and a craftsman. No amount of soldiering will ever take from him his love of the orderly little houses and squares and towns from which he has come. He makes his group of dugouts have something the air of a village. He plants a garden and takes care of it. He will have his terrace, his fenced off enclosure. And his hands turn instinctively to making things, such as the aluminum rings, the pen and ink sketches, the carved heads of stone or wood with which he decorates the door posts and the beams of his shelters. All the exposed beam ends of a certain colonel's dugout are nicely carved likenesses of the officers in the regiment.

Naturally these tastes find expression more freely in the rear lines, but I remember one place not many feet from the Germans where in the shelter of an old mine pit a cluster of shacks had been placed. Just below the dugouts, the kitchen, the post of first assistance for the wounded, the men had arranged a terraced garden, marked off with different shells which they had gathered in the neighborhood. In one corner was a tiny bed of strawberries that had received considerable attention. In the center of this formal garden a small shrine with a figure of the madonna had been placed. The French cave dweller has not forgotten those gentler arts which he cultivated in the world before the war.

* *

ONE pleasant aspect of soldier life is supper time, when the men gather in front of their dugouts around small fires and eat their hot soup. In the twilight they seem like some gnomes come back to earth out of the long ago. They always have a cheery word or wave of the hand for the passing stranger. They invite him to come and sit around the fire. One can easily imagine the charm of this wood life, this immense open camp for the younger men, not so easily for the demure territorials, fathers of families. Of course such camp life pleasures are not for the men in the advance trenches. Their food is carried for them in metal pails often for miles through the long trenches. At meal times one meets a steady file of these food carriers.

I shall never forget the patient look of the little men as they flattened themselves against the earth walls of the trench to let us pass, holding out in either hand a heavy flat metal pail, which contained soup and meat for the "copains" up at the front. Those little, dirty, rough looking field animals with their keen human eyes taking in the unusual sight of "the civilians" will always seem to me to have something the quality of mute martyrs in the cause of humanity, in my cause, cheerfully spending their lives for the sake of others, for me also. For the men in the front lines have not the fat, gay air of the "poilus" behind. Often their faces are worn and white with the strain of perpetual watching, perpetual expectation of death; their movements are nervous, their eyes strained. The unconscious realization of constant danger works upon them. One cannot live always in danger of sudden death without feeling it, even if the temper is gay and brave.

The TEUTON AIM in the BALKANS

The subjoined article is reprinted from the New York Times.

By Jevrem I. Popovitch.

[Colonel of Serbian Artillery.]

THE main attention of the whole thinking world is concentrated on the great and bloody struggle now going on in the Balkans. The awful human slaughterhouse which the Teutons, with much system and treachery, have opened is slowly shifting to that part of Europe which forever has been the predestined arena of wars.

In this shocking carnage of nations the Teutons have, with pride and demoniac satisfaction, stained in blood and desecrated all the scientific inventions, transforming them into frightful, murderous instruments. For more than one year they have been destroying, like Huns, the greatest and most costly achievements of the civilized world and the objects of peaceful human activity.

Much has been written and in different ways, about the causes and the intentions of the latest Teutonic aggression in the Balkans and their haste in the direction of Asia. There were even certain military experts who saw in this aggression the realization of their political formula, "Drang nach Osten." Some saw in it only a quick aid to the Turkish army at the Dardanelles and the platonic desire that Constantinople be saved from ruin. Many have proclaimed the intention of the Teutons to be to approach Egypt across Asia—the Achilles heel of Great Britain—and to attack her there.

I take the liberty to explain, as I conceive, the causes and the intentions of the desperate Teutonic haste to the Balkans and Asia, and to analyze and throw light upon it from a purely military point of view.

Whosoever has been able to follow with the attention of a professional soldier what has been published and is now becoming known of the internal military conditions of Austria and Germany, and who calmly and patiently could bring that into logical connection with the interesting signs of their weakness on the eastern and western fronts, as well as with the symptomatic and important facts that the Teutonic troops in the latest days in several sections of one or the other front have not had sufficient ammunition, or even have not had any ammunition at all, and that their enemies in attacking were decimating them—he must have observed two things: (1) Teutons have no copper, without which the manufacture of modern munitions cannot be thought of, and (2) they have no more men for filling the gaps in the army and for refreshing the fatigued and broken-down units.

As men who cannot be reproached for not thinking about everything in due time, the Teutons have noticed well that the heroic Serbian kingdom can give them two great, useful, and, for them, indispensible necessities.

Across Serbia, through the fertile and beautiful Morava valley, a great railroad leads to Constantinople and Asia Minor. Serbia has a large and resourceful copper mine at "Bor," with ultra-modern installation, which already has fallen into the Teuton hands, thanks to the treachery and bloody Judas of Slavdom—the Bulgarians.

And how much attention the Teutons have paid to this rich copper mine can best be seen from the telegram of the commander of the troops which occupied it sent to Berlin, that mining engineers and coke for melting be at once sent, "so that operation of the mine might be resumed immediately," as well as from the telegraphic answer from Berlin, which reads: "Engineers have been waiting for several days at Belgrade, expecting your attainment of the mine. Carloads of coke are already moving from the coal mines in Hungary. . . ."

As extraordinary organizers, the Teutons are hastening to Asia Minor, because that great human reservoir will give them sufficient numbers of men for ending the war whom they will scientifically hurl in front of the enemies' guns.

In face of such a situation it becomes imperative for the allied powers of heroic Serbia to earnestly throw, as soon as possible, large contingents of soldiers into the Balkan battlefield, and in that way to erect a great, invincible barrier against the Teuton movement toward Asia, and also to extricate as soon as possible from their iron fist, hard mailed like that of a drowning man, the large and abundant "Bor" copper mine, with its inexhaustible source of metal.

It would be desirable that the responsible factors of the great entente powers do not forget these remarks of a common and humble man and officer of a friendly and allied nation, since they, to our regret, have turned deaf ears to the petitions and proposals of the two great Serbian men, Nikola Pachitch and Radomir Putnik, who have plainly called attention to the danger and to the means by which the same could have been avoided.

The pathetic and sonorous parliamentary phrases in London and Paris, the lamenting of their slow and inconsiderate politics in Athens, Sofia, and Bucharest, and the luxurious lavishness of praising words for the splendid and heroic Serbians, will not bar and repulse the Teutonic avalanche in the Balkans. That can be accomplished only by thick legions of British, French, and Russian troops, sent as soon and as fast as possible.

The center of gravitation of the European war is being transferred today to the Balkan peninsula, and from it the Teutons are straining themselves to draw the resultant of all their forces. It is up to the allies to destroy it by counter force.

In the Balkans there will be laid the foundation for the end of the great war, and one can with mathematical accuracy affirm in advance that victory and glory will crown that side which shall prove stronger in the military calculation of time and space.

In their Balkan political combinations the allies have not been good and clear headed calculators and have suffered a complete failure. Armed with this difficult and painful experience, they can, in the Balkan battlefields, correct their political mistakes.

The victory will, as always, bend itself before that side which shall be faster and more resolute. I think that nobody will blame me if I wish to see on that side the great and powerful Russia, the proud England, the beautiful France, and their small, infinitely faithful and in blood submerged allies, Serbia and Montenegro.

THE KING OF KINGS

By Edgar Saltus.

ALIENISTS are familiar with a form of dementia known as uranomania. The patient believes himself associated with things divine. Lunacy is contagious. Insanity in one may incite dementia in another. A test of insanity is the presence of a fixed and erroneous idea. We all have erroneous ideas, but the demented yield to them. Ideas of this kind may affect an individual, a family, a community, occasionally a nation.

A convenient instance is Japan. In that ancient and surprising realm there is an idea fixed, immutable, and, to the Japanese, highly exalting, that the sovereign is of divine descent. Successes in war are attributed not to superior tactics but to the beatific virtues which are held to be his. To the Japanese the mikado is not merely a representative of the divine: he himself is divine, the incarnation of their primordial god. When, some time since, some of them were sunk in an ironclad, they did not bother about themselves, they were occupied solely in acclaiming him. That is something more than oriental fatalism. It shows a fealty at which European monarchs marvel, and well they may. They are unable to infect their own subjects with anything of the kind.

The whole subject is a curious one. European monarchs do not now claim divine descent, but some of them, the czar and the kaiser, for instance, claim a right to sovereignty by grace divine. In the absence of such claim the legitimacy of hereditary monarchy becomes rather contestible. It becomes comparable to a form of gout. Yet men must have leaders. They must have them, not because they require to be harried or driven, but because harmony is preferable to discord. Anarchists and metaphysicians may continuously abolish kings; men will be always choosing new ones.

* *

IN our country, some of us have no sooner settled on one leader than others among us want somebody else. Every four years we are choosing anew. The system has its advantages and also its defects—defects which, in Europe, are diminished or increased in accordance with the individual nature of the leader.

In days gone by kings were elected for life. Their election was due to personal merit, to attested valor. Now and again they contrived to transmit their prerogatives to an heir. To make the legerdemain acceptable, tales of divine intervention were told. About the cradle of budding royalty a mystic aureole was placed. Credulity did the rest. Hereditary monarchy followed.

Theoretical attempts have been made to justify this form of government by assimilating the executive power with bequeathable property, and also by reason of the guarantee which it affords for the greater stability of things. The prior theory would be amusing were it not monstrous; the other might be acceptable could dynasties be headed by superior men instead, as is frequently the case, by inferior imbeciles. Even otherwise the system is stupid, for the reason that in every rational form of government the executive, as trustee of the nation, does not command, he obeys; and what except nonsense is an hereditary right to be obedient?

On the other hand, the principle that it is the nation that is sovereign, and that the executive is but a magistrate whose prerogatives are strictly limited, presents no nonsense whatever, which is the reason, perhaps, why it has not been everywhere accepted.

"Sire," said a scoundrel to Louis XV., "deign to look at that mass of humanity. It is yours."

That mass, then, was thinking odd things. The Red Terror was germinating in it.

Since then the theory of kingship by right divine has rather evaporated. Yet as old principles are replaceable by new ones not through any sudden revolution of men but only through the long revolution of time, a compromise was effected whereby kings formerly despots became figureheads, reigning still, but governing no more.

That is the case in England, where the king is but the first gentleman of the realm.

* *

FOR very different reasons it is also the case in Russia. Earlier czars, whose power was absolute, regarded the empire as their private park and the inhabitants as their chattels. The present autocrat is more unassuming. With a modesty which his forefathers would have flouted, he recognizes in others abilities which he himself may not possess and leaves to them the affairs of state.

In Germany it is otherwise. Relatively speaking, as history goes, it is only the day before yesterday when Germany was a geographical dream. Bismarck made it a fact. He turned a people into a nation, put Prussia in the saddle, hatched the imperial egg, and erected an empire where now the kaiser is lit.

In Austria, so, also, though less obviously, is Franz Josef. We hold no brief for him. But we are considering history, which in its long gallery shows no picture more tragic than his own.

The house of Hapsburg, of which he is the head, once ruled the Roman roost. It ruled, too, the Germanic confederation. But it may be that its star has set. Franz Josef's first official appearance was at a review of his army. An anarchist tried to kill him. Subsequently he appeared at the funeral of his wife, with whom another anarchist had succeeded better. During the intervening years he saw his primacy in the Germanic confederation depart. He saw losses to the monarchy such as it had not suffered since the days of Maria Theresa, and disasters comparable only to those which Napoleon produced.

These things being insufficient, fate supplied more. There was his brother, Maximilian, butchered in Mexico. There was his son Rudolph, who killed himself. There was his nephew and heir, Franz Ferdinand, from whose murder sprang the microbe of the present war.

* *

ONE has to go back to the tragedies of the Greek dramatists to find a king pursued by Nemesis as relentlessly as he. No modern sovereign has supped on sorrow so protractedly. That the bomb which exploded in the path of potentates has been absent from his own is due, perhaps, to one of fate's refinements—that, living, he might suffer more. None the less, he has faced these refinements erect, and erect he rules.

The rule of this kaiser, while less wide than the German emperor's, is more pervasive than that of any of the existing European monarchs, each of whom, Wilhelm II. included, recognize in another sovereign a king who tops them all.

A few months ago Lloyd-George remarked that it is the last silver bullet that will win the war. The metaphor is excellent. But to the man in the street it would be clearer, perhaps, if he had said the last loan. When further borrowing becomes impossible, the war will end. It is money that keeps it going, and everything else. Money is the sovereign that is king of kings, and the United States is his palace.

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STRONGER TONE IN GRAIN MARTS

Speculative Buying Demand Broadens; Corn Futures Lead in Advance.

Strength in corn encouraged buying of wheat yesterday, and the steady cables from Liverpool, with a further advance at Winnipeg, caused free buying of wheat yesterday, and prices were materially higher, scoring gains for the day of ⅞c to 1⅛@1c. Shorts were good buyers, and there was a good commission house demand also.

Weather conditions were favorable for the movement. There was no rain of consequence anywhere. Predictions were for rain or snow over the western part of the winter wheat belt. Much colder and generally fair weather prevailed in the northwest.

Liverpool prices were steady, the big shipments from North America being counteracted by the further upturn in ocean freights. It is understood no interference will be made with sailing arrangements of British merchant vessels by the government for several weeks yet, but the submarine campaign in the Mediterranean may result in a curtailment of sailing to the Italian ports. Charters were made yesterday mostly to the United Kingdom.

Primary Receipts Heavy.

English country markets were reported strong and mills are having difficulty in getting wheat. The cash demand was slow here and also at the seaboard. Local sales were placed at 20,000, with 400,000 bu at the seaboard. No new business was reported in winter wheat via the gulf.

Receipts southwest continue heavy, with liberal country marketings, suggesting free arrivals at terminals for some time to come.

Primary receipts for the week were 19,581,000 bu, compared to 15,363,000 bu. As the movement a year ago was of record breaking proportions, the extent of the present receipts can be measured more accurately. Northwest points had 10,826 cars for the week, against 5,213 cars a year ago, while Winnipeg had 9,744 cars, against 2,840 cars.

Clearances for the day were 919,000 bu, compared to 739,000 bu a year ago. Canadian wheat is in good demand and New York interests are said to be buying the November. Local receipts were 184 cars. Argentine reports were favorable.

Corn Mart More Active.

More activity was noted in corn and there were gains as a result of the buying by commission houses and bulls of ⅝c to ⅞@¾c. The cash demand was slow and there were sales of only 55,000 bu. Prices for cash corn were unchanged and the export inquiry was slow. Country sales to arrive were not large, but considerable corn is being shipped on consignment. Cables were unchanged and Argentine holders were reported firm. Weather conditions were favorable, but more wintry conditions are expected soon. So far there has been little necessity of feeding corn to any extent, as pasturage has been good and the weather mild. Primary receipts were 4,133,000 bu for the week, against 4,555,000 bu a year ago. Local receipts were 128 cars. There were no clearances.

Moderate Buying of Oats.

Oats were in moderate demand, and there was some covering of shorts, more because of the strength in corn than for any change in conditions in oats. Receipts are heavy and the demand is slow. Futures were ⅛@¼ to ⅛@⅜c higher, with cash prices steady. Sales for shipment were 140,000 bu. Primary receipts were 1,591,000 bu for the day and 10,473,000 bu for the week, against 5,708,000 bu for the corresponding week last year.

Hog products were a little higher, with a fair demand. Gregson and commission houses were buyers of lard. Selling was scattered. Receipts of hogs were 12,000, but there was a better tone at the yards with prices 5c higher. The estimate for Monday was 38,000, with 170,000 for the coming week. Western receipts of hogs for the week were 533,100, compared to 471,000 the previous week and 379,000 a year ago. Liverpool cash markets were generally firm. The cash trade continues good, as a rule, with liberal shipments.

Rye Prices Are Easier.

Rye ruled easy, with sale of No. 2 at $1.00, No. 3 at 96@98c, and No. 4 at 94@95c. Receipts were 29 cars.

Barley was strong. Malting sold at 57@65c; feed at 56@56½c, and screenings at 44@51c. Receipts, 85 cars.

Timothy seed was steady, with March closing at $8.75 asked and cash lots quoted $5.00@8.00 nominal. Clover seed unchanged. Cash lots, $10.00@$20.00 nominal.

Duluth flax closed 2¾@3c higher. Cash on track, $2.00¾@2.01¾; November, $2.05¾; December, $2.04, and May, $2.07. Receipts, 102 cars. Minneapolis was 2¾c higher, with cash on track $2.02¾@2.06¾. Receipts were 54 cars. Winnipeg closed 1⅞@3½c higher. November, $1.81½; December, $1.83½, and May, $1.89. Receipts, 22 cars.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 13.—WHEAT—Cash, unchanged to 1c higher; No. 2 hard, $1.08@1.09; No. 3, 99c@$1.07; No. 2 red, $1.10@1.12; No. 3, $1.00@1.08; receipts, 326 cars. CORN—Unchanged to 1c higher; No. 2 mixed, 59½@60c; No. 3, 58½@59c; No. 2 white, 59½@60c; No. 3, 58½@59c; No. 2 yellow, 60@61c; No. 3, 58½@59c. OATS—Unchanged; No. 2 white, 37@37½c; No. 2 mixed, 34½@35½c. RYE—90@91c. HAY—Steady; choice timothy, $11.00@12.00; choice prairie, $10.50@12.00; choice alfalfa, $13.50@14.00. KAFFIR — 96@97c. WHEAT—Futures: December, 98½@99c; May, $1.01¾@1.01¾. CORN—December, 56½@56¾c; May, 60¾@60¾c.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 13.—WHEAT—Higher; receipts, 544 cars, compared with 399 cars a year ago. cash: No. 1 hard, $1.05½; No. 1 northern, $1.02@1.04½; to arrive, $1.01@1.03; No. 2 northern, 97c@$1.01; No. 3 wheat, 93@97c. Futures: December opened 99¼c; high, $1.00¾@1.00¾; low, 99¼c; closed, $1.00. May opened $1.02¾@1.03; high, $1.03½; low, $1.02¾; closed, $1.03¼@1.03¾. FLOUR—Unchanged; shipments, 88,218 brls. BARLEY—51@63c. RYE—94@96c. BRAN—$18.00. CORN—No. 3 yellow, 67@68c. OATS—No. 3 white, 34¾@34¾c. FLAX—$2.02¾@2.06¾.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 13.—LINSEED—Cash, $2.03¾@2.04¾. Futures: December, $2.04; May, $2.07. WHEAT—Cash: No. 1 hard, $1.04¾; No. 1 northern, $1.03¾; No. 2 northern, 99¾@$1.00¾. Futures: December, 99¾c; May, $1.03¾. Durum: Cash, No. 1, 98¼c; No. 2, 94¼c. Futures: December, 97c; May, $1.01¼. OATS—34¼c. RYE—94½c. BARLEY—52@61c.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 13.—WHEAT—Cash: No. 1 northern, $1.00¾@1.07; No. 2 northern, $1.01@1.04; No. 2 hard winter, $1.06@1.09. Futures: December, $1.03¾; May, $1.03⅜. CORN—Cash: No. 3 yellow, 66c; No. 3 white, 65¾c; No. 4, 65c. Futures: December, 61¾c; May, 64¾c. OATS—Cash: Standard, 36½c; No. 3 white, 35¾@37¼c; No. 4 white, 33½@35½c. Futures: December, 33½c; May, 40¼c. RYE—Cash, No. 1, $1.00@1.01. BARLEY—Cash: Malting, 56@65c; feed and rejected, 54@57½c; Wisconsin, 56@65c.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 13.—WHEAT—Cash higher; track, No. 2 red, $1.11@1.18; No. 3 hard nominal. Futures: December, $1.03⅝; May, $1.05⅝. CORN—Cash higher; track, No. 2, nominal; No. 2 white, nominal. Futures: December, 58¼c; May, 62¾c. OATS—Cash higher; track, No. 2, nominal; No. 2 white, nominal. Futures: December, [illegible]. RYE—Nominal.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 13.—WHEAT—Cash, $1.15¾. Futures: December, $1.15¾; May, $1.17¾. CLOVER SEED—Prime, cash, $17.00. Futures: February, $12.20; March, $11.90. ALSIKE—Prime, cash, $10.35. Futures: February, $10.50; March, $10.57½. TIMOTHY—Prime, cash, $3.60. Futures: February, $3.70; March, $3.73½.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—FLOUR—Firmly held. WHEAT—Spot, firm; No. 1 durum, $1.13½ f. o. b. New York; No. 1 northern, Duluth, $1.09¼, and No. 1, northern, Manitoba, $1.12 c. i. f. Buffalo. Futures, firm. December, $1.11¾. CORN—Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, 76c prompt. OATS—Spot, steady. HAY—Steady.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 13.—WHEAT—Cash: No. 2 hard, 99@99c; No. 3 hard, 94@97c. CORN—No. 3 white, 61¼@61¾c; No. 4 white, 61¼@61¾c; No. 2 yellow, 62¼@62¾c; No. 3 yellow, 62¼@62¾c; No. 2, 61½@62¼c; No. 3, 61@62c. OATS—No. 3 white, 34¼@34¾c.

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 13.—CORN—Unchanged; No. 2 white, new, 62½c; No. 3 white, new, 58¼c; No. 2 yellow, 64c; No. 3 yellow, 63¾@64½c; No. 2 mixed, 62¾c; No. 3 mixed, 62¾c; sample, 62c. OATS—Unchanged to ¼c lower; sample, 32@34c.

Liverpool Grain Market.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 13.—WHEAT—Spot No. 2 Manitoba, 11c 5¼d; No. 3, 11s 4¼d; No. 2 hard winter, old, 12s 4d; No. 2 Chicago, new, 11s 2d. CORN—Spot, La Plata, 8s.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Nov.13	Closing—Nov.12.
Dec ..	1.04½	1.05⅜	1.04½	1.05½	1.04½
May .	1.05⅞	1.06½	1.05⅝	1.06⅝	1.05½

CORN.

Dec ..	.61-60⅝	61⅜	60¾	61¼-⅜	60⅝
May .	.64¼-64	64½	63¾	64¾-½	63¾-¼

OATS.

Dec ..	35⅝	38⅝	38½	38⅝-¾	38½
May .	.40-39⅝	40¾	39⅝-40	40-⅝	39⅞

PORK.

Dec ..	14.50	14.50	14.40	14.40	14.25
Jan ..	16.65	16.70	16.62½	16.65	16.67½
May .	16.65	16.65	16.65	16.65	16.60

LARD.

Jan ..	9.15	9.17½	9.12½	9.15	9.10
May .	9.22½	9.25	9.22½	9.25	9.17½

SHORT RIBS.

Jan ..	9.17½	9.17½	9.12½	9.15	9.12½
May .	9.30	9.30	9.22½	9.25	9.22½

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

WHEAT.

	—December— High.	Low.	Close.	—May— High.	Low.	Close.
St. L..	1.04⅛	1.03⅛	1.03⅞	1.05⅛	1.03¼	1.05⅜
K. City	99½	98⅝	99	1.01½	1.01	1.01⅝
Mpls ..	1.00⅝	99¼	1.00	1.03⅜	1.02½	1.03⅜
Dith ..	1.00	99¼	99¾	1.03⅞	1.03¼	1.03⅞
Wnpg.	98½	97⅜	98⅜	1.03⅜	1.02½	1.03¼
Tldo ..	1.16½	1.16	1.16½	1.17⅜	1.17½	1.17⅜
Balto ..	....	....	1.14¼	....	....	....

CORN.

St. L..	58¾	57⅞	58¼	62⅜	61¾	62⅜
K. City	57⅜	56⅝	57⅜	60⅜	60	60⅜
Tldo ..	....	....	62⅜	....	....	66⅜

OATS.

Wnpg.	37⅜	27½	37½	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
Tldo ..	....	....	41¼	....	....	43

GRAIN INSPECTION.

	Stand-ard.	No.2 or better.	No.3.	Lower gr'des.	Tot'l cars.
Winter wh't ..	1	22	17	40	
Spring wheat ..	92	16	12	120	
Pacific wheat ..	2	3	...	5	
Mixed wheat. ..	...	...	1	1	
Velvet chaff.. ..	6	6	...	12	
Corn	108	42	76	225	
Oats	25	1	178	75	279
Rye	9	13	9	31	
Barley	...	18	63	81	
Totals....	25	219	298	252	794

Loaded from unlicensed elevators: Wheat—No. 3 rejd, 4 cars; No. 4 rejd, 1 car; No. 3 hard winter, 16 cars; No. 1 northern, 7 cars and 5,025 bu; No. 2 northern, 4 cars; No. 1 velvet chaff, 2 cars. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 43 cars; No. 3 yellow, 5 cars; No. 4 yellow, 3 cars; No. 2 white, 2 cars and 50,000 bu; No. 3 mixed, 30,000 bu. Oats—Standard, 1 car; No. 3 white, 30 cars; sample grade, 1 car; purified, 16 cars; clipped, 140 bu. Rye—No. 2, 9 cars.

From store: Wheat—No. 1 northern, 1,000 bu.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.

	Bids. High.	Low.	Close.	Offers. High.	Low.	Close.
Dec. .	1.03⅞	1.03¼	1.03⅝	1.07⅛	1.03½	1.03⅝
May .	1.05½	1.05¼	1.05⅜	1.08	1.07½	1.07⅜

CORN.

Dec. .	60⅝	60¼	60⅝	62⅝	62¼	62¼
May .	64	63⅝	63¾	65¼	65⅛	65¼

OATS.

Dec. .	....	....	....	39¼	39¼	39¼
May .	40¼	40	40	40⅝	40¼	40⅝

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.

	Bids.	Offers.
December	1.00½	1.11
May	1.02	1.11½

CORN.

December	59	60¾
May	62	67

OATS.

December	38	39⅝
May	39¾	41

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

WESTERN.

	—Received— Wheat.	Corn.	—Shipped— Wheat.	Corn.
Chicago ...	368 000	296,000	164,000	153,000
Milwaukee.	51,000	37 000	25,000	13 000
Min'apolis	658,000	18,000	325,000	2,000
Duluth	851 000	.....	655,000	.....
St. Louis..	221,000	54,000	142,000	15,000
Toledo	17,000	23,000	49,000	1,000
Detroit	58,000	.....	6 000	.....
Kan. City..	440,000	40,000	277 000	11,000
Peoria	20 000	134 000	34 000	34,000
Omaha	102 000	31,000	97,000	15,000
Indi'napolis	12,000	47,000	13,000	13,000
Cincinnati.	42 000	14,000	18,000	4,000
Tot., bu.	2 840 000	894,000	1,906,000	259,000
Last yr...	2,247,000	957 000	2,050,000	339,000

EASTERN.

New York..	770,000	1,000	243 000	.....
Boston	5,000	.....	107,000	.....
Philadel'a	175,000	15,000	40 000	.....
Baltimore	249,000	21,000	215,000	.....
N. Orleans	145 000	27,000	.....	.....
Galveston	56,000	21,000	238,000	.....
New. News.	23,000	.....	.....	.....
Tot., bu..	1,423 000	80 000	843,000	.....
Last yr...	960 000	67 000	712,000	.....

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

FLOUR—Market steady. Quotations:

SPRING WHEAT.

Special brands, wood	$6.30
Pat., jute.	$5.10@6.40
Straight ...	$4.80@5.00
First clr..	$4.35@4.50
Sec., clear.	$3.00@3.40

WINTER WHEAT.

Soft winter— Straight ..	$5.00@5.25
Clear	$4.40@4.65
Pat. jute ..	$5.25@5.50
Straight ..	$5.25@5.35
Clear	$5.45@5.65

RYE FLOUR [NEW].

White, pt. $4.80@4.90 | Dark ..... $4.24@5.35

WINTER WHEAT—Relatively steady. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 15,000 bu. Track Chicago: No. 4 red, 90c@$1.00; No. 3 red, $1.07@1.10½; No. 2 red, $1.14; No. 4 hard, 90c; No. 3 hard, $1.03@1.05.

SPRING WHEAT—Relatively steady. Sales: Track Chicago: No. 4 northern, 87@98c; No. 3 northern, $1.00; No. 2 northern, $1.04; No. 1 northern, $1.06@1.07.

CORN—Unchanged to ½c higher. Sales in store: Mixed lots, 55,000 bu. Track Chicago: No. 3 mixed, 64¾c; No. 2 mixed, 64¾@65c; No. 2 yellow, 65¼@66¼c; No. 2 white, 64¾@65c. Illinois proportional: No. 2 mixed, 65c; No. 2 yellow, 65¾@66c; No. 2 white, 65@65¼c. New corn: Sales track Chicago: Sample grade, 48c; No. 4 mixed, 58@58½c; No. 3 mixed, 60c; No. 5 white, 56½c; No. 4 white, 58@58½c; No. 3 white, 59¾@60c. Illinois proportional: Sample grade, 54@55c; No. 6 mixed, 55½c; No. 4 mixed, 58c; No. 3 mixed, 61c; No. 5 yellow, 59@59½c; No. 4 yellow, 61½@62c; No. 3 yellow, 63c; No. 4 white, 59@59¼c; No. 2 white, 62c.

OATS—Steady to ⅛c higher. Sales in store: Mixed lots, 140,000 bu. Track, Chicago: Sample grade 34½c; No. 4 white, 35¼@35½c; No. 3 white, 35¾@37½c; standard, 39¼@39½c. Illinois proportional: Sample grade, 33c; No. 4 white, 35½@35¾c; No. 3 white, 36@36¼c; No. 2 mixed, 35½c.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

The Western Elevator company is to retire from the grain business on Dec. 1. The big terminal elevator at Manitowoc, Wis., with a capacity of 3,000,000 bu, will be taken over by the Bartlett-Frazier company. This elevator has been operated for the last seven years by the Western Elevator company, having been taken over from the Northern Grain company. R. E. Tearse, the president of the Western Elevator company, said yesterday that the retirement from business had been under advisement for some time. The members of the company have been largely interested in other concerns and have desired to withdrawn from the business. At one time the concern had about 2000 small country elevators which have gradually been disposed of to various interests. Mr. Tearse, the president of the company, intends taking a long vacation. He has been a director of the board of trade for several years.

Chicago receipts of wheat were much larger than the shipments posted the last week, and it is believed there will be a further good increase in stocks here. Minneapolis will show close to 1,000,000 bu increase and Duluth is expected to increase around 2,000,000 bu. Kansas stocks also will show a good gain with indications for free receipts the coming week. It is likely other points will show substantial gains and a total increase of large proportions is looked for in the visible supply. The Canadian visible supply also is expected to increase.

The demand for cash wheat was not urgent here, but in the northwest markets the mills were reported good buyers, with exporters buyers at Winnipeg and Duluth. Minneapolis reports said mills were more inclined to pay the top prices for good wheat. A late Duluth message, however, reported a fair run of off grade wheat carried over with some of the regular buyers out of the market. Local sales were 15,000 bu. Sales at the seaboard were 400,000 bu.

Local sentiment continues bullish in corn, but some of the commission houses which have been friendly to the buying side thought yesterday the advance was too rapid and advised caution on the buying side. Cash corn prices were no higher and some country reports indicated a rather free movement of corn on consignment.

Winnipeg November wheat was up 3c at one time. Shorts were credited with buying there.

New York interests and exporters are supposed to be long the current future, and in spite of the big receipts shorts appear to be in about the same position as in October. A better cash demand was reported there.

The submarine attacks on liners plying between American and Italian ports may have considerable effect on the grain trade, inasmuch as New York advices intimated some of the liners might be withdrawn for war purposes.

Cash corn and oats were slow sale and prices were no higher notwithstanding the advance in futures. Oats men said there was little export inquiry. Shipping sales were 55,000 bu corn and 140,000 bu oats.

At Liverpool the free American shipments of wheat are not causing any decline in prices because of the further tightening in ocean freights. English country markets continue strong.

Receipts yesterday were: Wheat, 184 cars; corn, 128 cars; oats, 138 cars; rye, 29 cars; and barley, 85 cars. Hogs estimated for Monday, 38,000 head, and 170,000 head for all next week.

Total receipts of wheat at Minneapolis, Duluth, and Winnipeg for the week were 20,570 cars, compared to 23,207 cars the previous week and 8,053 cars a year ago.

Peoria corn receipts were 125 cars and reports from there said the country was shipping considerable corn.

The number of cattle on feed is estimated at 14½ per cent more than a year ago by the Drovers' Journal.

Southwest receipts of wheat were 661,000 bu, compared to 614,000 bu a year ago.

Elliot R Detchon has made application for membership on the board of trade.

Argentine reports indicate weather conditions are favorable.

Minneapolis wheat stocks increased 140,000 bu for one day.

Duluth stocks increased 2,000,000 bu for the week.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

EGGS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Fresh eggs steady; storage goods easy. Very little fresh stock coming in. Receipts were 3,881 cases. Quotations:

Firsts	30@30½c	Dirties	16@19c
Ordinary firsts	27@28c	Checks	15@18c
Miscellaneous, cases returned ..	19½@21½c	Storage, Aprils..	21¼c
Do, cases included	20@30c	Extras— Fillers	34c
		Cartons	35c

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—EGGS—Irregular; receipts, 3,827. Fresh gathered, extra fine, 41@42c; extra firsts, 38@40c; firsts, 34@37c; seconds, 28@33c; nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 58@63c; nearby hennery browns, 58@65c.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 13.—EGGS—26c.

BUTTER.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Market steady; demand moderate. Receipts were 4,983 tubs. Quotations:

Extras	30½c	Extra to grocers—	
Extra firsts ..	29@29½c	Tubs	32½c
Firsts	26@28c	Prints	33½c
Seconds	22@24c	Pack. stock.	19½@20½c

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—BUTTER—Steady; receipts, 4,063. Creamery, extras [92 score], 30c; creamery [higher scoring], 31@31½c; firsts, 27½@29c; seconds, 25@27c.

ELGIN, Ill., Nov. 13.—BUTTER—Higher; 75 tubs at 30c.

CHEESE.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Prices steady. Movement lighter. Quotations:

Young Americas.	16½c	Daisies, double.	16c
Twins	15c	Limburger	16@15c
Longhorns	16c	Swiss	18@20c
Daisies	16½c	Brick	16½c

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 1,150. State, whole milk, held, specials, flat, 15¾@16c; do average fancy, 15½c; do current make, specials, 15½@15¾c; do average fancy, 15¼c.

POULTRY.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Spring turkeys in larger supply and easier; other poultry unchanged. Trade fair. Quotations:

Live—		Iced—	
Fowls	12@12½c	Fowls	12@14c
Springs	15c	Springs	13@18c
Roosters	10c	Ducks	14c
Turkeys	18c	Turkeys	16@18c
Spring turkeys..	20c	Geese	10@12c
Ducks	12½@13½c		
Geese	11@11½c		

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 13.—POULTRY—Unchanged, except springs, 14c; turkeys, 17c; geese, 12½@13½c.

VEGETABLES.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Trade was limited and price changes unimportant. Offerings fairly liberal. Quotations:

Cucumbers, dozen	$1.25@1.50	hampers ..	$1.00@1.25
Beets, 100 bchs ..	$1.00	Cabbage, per 100 ...	$2.00@2.25
Carrots, 100 bchs.	$1.25	Potatoes, bu.	48@60c
Celery, Mich.	50c@$1.00	String beans, hampers ..	$1.00@3.00
Pea beans..	$3.70@4.00	Sweet potatoes,	
Red kidney.	$4.50@4.75	Jerseys, brls.	$3.25
Brown Swedish.	$4.25	Tomatoes,	
Cauliflower, cases	75c@$1.25	California.	$1.25@1.60
Head lettuce,			

FRUITS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Oranges and lemons easy under freer offerings. Grapefruit also weak. Quotations:

Lemons, cases	$3.75@4.50	Apples, brls.	$1.50@3.75
Oranges, cases	$5.00@6.75	Grapefruit, cases	$2.25@4.50
Pears, bu	50@75c	Grapes, New York.	20c

VEALS.

50@60 lbs.	10¢ @11c	90@100 lbs.	12½@14c
60@90 lbs.	11½@12½c	125@160 lbs.	7@8c

SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	17	15	9
Loins	24	18	11
Rounds	18	12	9
Chucks	11	9½	8
Plates	8	7½	6½

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

December closed :

Saturday, Nov. 13.	$ 1.05½
Friday, Nov. 12.	1.04½-¾
Net gain for the day	.00¾-1
Saturday, Nov. 6.	1.04¼-¾
Net gain for the week	.00¾-⅞
Saturday, Nov. 14, 1914.	1.15-⅛

May closed:

Saturday, Nov. 13.	1.06⅜
Friday, Nov. 12.	1.05½
Net gain for the day	.00⅞
Saturday, Nov. 6.	1.05¾
Net gain for the week	.01¼
Saturday, Nov. 14, 1914.	1.21¾-⅞

Clearances—	Bushels.
Saturday, Nov. 13.	920,000
Saturday, Nov. 14, 1914.	739,000

Visible supply:

Monday, Nov. 8.	20,622,000
Monday, Nov. 9, 1914.	67,941,000

Yearly range:

	—Dec.— High.	Low.	—May— High.	Low.
1914..	$1.27⅛	$ .79⅝	$1.67	$ 84⅞
1913..	.96½	.81⅛	1 00	.86⅝
1912..	1.11	.83⅛	1.02⅞	.85⅛
1911..	1.02⅛	.80⅝	1.19	.94¼
1910..	1.01⅞	.88⅝	1.15	.84⅜

FURTHER GAINS IN WAR SHARES

Specialties Strong at Expense of Investment Issues in Dull Market.

Total sales of stocks, 335,000 shares.

Total sales of bonds (par value), $2,770,000.

New York, Nov. 13.—The only distinguishing feature of today's dull and perfunctory market was the further strength of specialties and the continued neglect of standard stocks.

War shares, automobile issues, and some of the more obscure but high priced industrials, including a few of the tobacco group, recorded gains ranging from 2 to 13 points, while railway investments moved within extremely narrow limits when quoted at all.

London Selling Is Active.

Contrary to its custom of recent week ends, London was again active on the selling side. Except for the specialties, however, final prices were inconclusive.

Sentiment in conservative circles was inclined to greater caution, for which the resumption of activity in specialties was partly accountable. Trading in some of those issues is being discouraged, even where known merit is recognized. The metal shares are commanding more attention, not only because of the favorable conditions in that industry but for the additional reason that this class of stocks is lower than the balance of the list.

Today's bond market was dull and without especial feature. United States bonds were unchanged on call during the week.

Mercantile paper, 3@3¼ per cent. Sterling, 60 day bills, 4.6150; demand, 4.6515; cables, 4.66. France, demand, 5.97; cables, 5.96. Marks, demand, 81; cables, 81¼. Lires, demand, 6.47; cables, 6.46. Rubles, demand, 32¾; cables, 33. Bar silver, 50¼c. Mexican dollars, 38¾c. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds strong.

New York Curb Transactions.

	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am. Marconi..	300	4½	4½	4½	4½
Am. Zinc	2,600	69¼	71	68¾	71
A. G. W. I....	1 000	32	32¾	31⅝	32
Do pfd....	450	44	47	44	46
Big Ledge....	1,100	4⅜	4½	4⅜	4½
Braden C.	20,000	14½	14½	14	14½
Butte Cop. & Z.	1,200	7	7	6⅞	6⅞
Butte & N. Y...	550	3½	3⅝	3½	3⅝
Canada Cop....	5,300	2⅝	2⅝	2½	2½
Canadian Gas.	600	1¾	1½	1⅝	1½
Car Fac. of C.	100	50	50	50	50
Can. Car & F.	900	94	96	90	96
Do pfd....	700	108	112	106	110
Car Lt. & Pow.	1,000	8½	8½	7⅞	8
Cerro de Pasco	2,800	39	39½	33¾	39½
Chand. M., W.	1,400	90	90½	89⅝	89⅝
Chile	3,700	25⅝	25⅝	25¼	25½
Chevrolet Mot.	110	128	128	128	128
Con. Arizona.	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Driggs Seabury	300	150	150	140	149
Emerson Phone.	70	12	12	11½	11⅝
Emma Copper	1,000	30c	30c	30c	30c
Goldfield Con.	550	1¾	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
Hall Signal pfd.	50	50	49	40	50
Houst. Oil pfd.	10	62	62	62	62
Int. Marine...	24,600	20½	20½	18⅞	19⅛
Do pfd....	8,000	58½	58⅝	56½	58⅝
Int. Cont. Rub.	700	12¾	13	12¾	13
Int. Motors....	100	39	39	39	39
Jumbo Ext....	1,200	1⅛	1⅛	1 9-32	1 9-32
Kennecott	25,200	54½	55⅞	54½	55¼
Kathod. B. pfd.	8,500	13½	14⅜	13⅜	14⅜
Kresge, new ..	1,000	13¾	14	13¾	14
Kelly Spgfd. W.	1,25	76	76	76	76
Kelly Spgfd..	20	300	300	300	300
Kerr Lake....	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Lake Torp....	400	15½	15¾	15¼	15¾
La Rose	7,500	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Magma Cop....	1,500	14½	15¼	14½	15¼
Man. Trans....	1,700	1⅛	1⅛	1	1⅛
Midvale	3,200	83¼	83½	82¾	83½
Midwest	80	47	48	47	48
Nipissing	3,600	7¼	7⅝	7¼	7½
Peerless Mot..	3,000	42	42½	42½	42½
Rum. Co., new	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
St. Joseph Lead	900	14½	14¾	14¼	14¾
Steel Co., Can.	450	44½	45	44½	45
Stewart Ming.	2,000	⅞	⅞	½	½
Submarine	6,400	44	44	42⅜	42⅜
Steel Radiator.	1,800	74	75	73	75
Success	17,800	68	70	64	65
Tob. Products.	200	35½	36	35¼	36
Tone. Ext....	800	2⅝	2¾	2⅝	2¾
U.P.Shar., new.	1,000	1½	2	1⅞	1⅞
Triangle	900	6	6½	6	6½
U. S. L. & H.	6,900	5¼	5¾	4	4¾
Do pfd....	900	5½	5½	4¾	4¾
Victoria Oil..	2,100	1⅞	2	1⅞	1⅞
White Knob pfd.	150	2	2¼	2	2
Will.-O. pfd., w.	1,500	105	105	105	105
World Film....	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼

BONDS.

$ 80,000	Cerro de P'co	120	121	120	121
170,000	Kennecott Co.	172	173	172	173
93,000	Pierce Oil 6s.	85½	87	85½	86

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Br. Am....	13⅛

RECEIVER URGES FOUR YEAR PLAN TO ROCK ISLAND

Believes Spending $27,000,000 Would Put Railroad on a Good Earning Basis.

In his report to the receivers on the needs of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway J. W. Kendrick estimates the property should have expended on it $27,000,000 in the four fiscal years to end June 30, 1919. By that time, he estimates, the balance of income after all charges should be $4,303,000, or about 5.73 per cent on the present $75,000,000 capital stock. By June 30, 1921, the balance of income should be $7,381,000, or over 9.80 per cent. The full amount of the savings or economies suggested will not be realized until the last year, that is, the year ending June 30, 1921. The major part of the capital expenditures should be made during the first four years, or up to June 30, 1919, and the money so required, $27,000,000, is divided among the various accounts as follows:

Grade revision, new lines, sidings, etc.	$ 6,008,000
New freight locomotives	1,000,000
Improvements to existing equipment	3,442,000
Rails	760,000
Ballast	3,587,000
Ties	3,000,000
Tie plates	2,207,000
Yards and terminals	176,000
Track motor cars	280,000
Bridges	3,392,000
Track elevation	309,000
Fences	275,000
Telegraph and telephone	291,000
Signals	2,487,000
Miscellaneous	
Total	$27,204,000

Synopsis of the Report.

A synopsis of the report follows:

"It is believed that this amount of money judiciously expended will result in putting the Rock Island in good physical condition, and by the exercise of close supervision it is estimated that the net annual saving in operating expenses for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1919, will amount to about $4,303,000.

"Four thousand freight cars have been purchased by the receiver and by the expenditures recommended in connection with equipment, reinforcement, and betterment some 5,000 additional freight cars will be put into serviceable condition and will result in an estimated reduction in hire of equipment amounting to $700,000 a year. By the cancellation and modification of certain leases there should also be a reduction in rentals amounting to $319,000. The expenditures will cause an increase in interest on funded and unfunded debt in 1919 over 1915 of $1,588,000.

"Applying these estimates to the year ending June 30, 1919, and assuming that the gross operating revenue increases at the same rate it has during the last five years, the income account for the year ending June 30, 1919, will be as follows:

Railway operating revenues	$74,550,000
Operating expenses	50,918,000
Operating ratio	68.3%
Net operating revenues	23,632,000
Taxes and uncollected revenues	3,086,000
Total operating income	$19,646,000
Other income	1,368,000
Total income	$21,014,000
Hire of equipment—debit	556,000
Rent of other equipment	455,000
Joint facilities and other rents	1,304,000
Rent for leased roads	332,000
Interest on funded and unfunded debt	13,724,000
Other income charges	342,000
Total deductions	$16,711,000
Balance of income	4,303,000

Probable Income Account.

During 1920 and 1921 $4,000 000 should be expended annually for additions and betterments and by the end of the fiscal year 1921 it is believed all of the estimated economies should be realized. On this basis the operating ratio for 1921 will be 64 per cent and the income account will be as follows:

Railway operating revenues	$76,350,000
Operating expenses	48,940,000
Operating ratio, per cent	64.1
Net revenues from railway operation	$27,410,000
Taxes and uncollected revenues	4,286,000
Total railway operation income	$23,124,000
Other income	1,368,000
Total income	$24,492,000
Hire of equipment—Dr	556,000
Rent of other equipment	453,000
Joint facilities and other rents	1,304,000
Rent for leased roads	332,000
Interest on funded and unfunded debt	14,124,000
Other income charges	342,000
Total deductions	$17,111,000
Balance of income	7,381,000

New York Deposits Grow.

The New York bank statement continues to make a new high record for deposits each week. The figures yesterday had a gain of $42,596,000, compared with the preceding week. The total is now $3,364,041,000. The statement follows:

ACTUAL STATEMENT.

	Nov. 15, '15.	Increase.
Loans	$3,122,711,000	$26,037,000
Net demand deposits	3,219,243,000	42,413,000
Net time deposits	144,798,000	*353,000
Circulation	34,487,000	*695,000
Reserve—Own vaults	535,078,000	7,709,000
Due—Fed. res. banks	169,031,000	4,101,000
Due—other depts.	48,541,000	861,000
Aggregate reserve	752,650,000	12,176,000
Reserve required	556,894,630	7,431,130
Surplus	193,845,370	4,744,870

*Decrease.

Curb Active and Higher.

Local unlisted securities continue active and show very little decline in sympathy with the recent lower prices in the listed markets. American Chicle common sold at 97. American Fork and Hoe common is in excellent demand, with sales at 115. The preferred is rather quiet at 115 bid, offered at 118. Avery preferred has been quite firm, with sales at 97, while the common changed hands between 70 and 72. Butler Brothers was somewhat easier, with sales at 335 to 340, closing in good demand at 337. Consumers preferred advanced about 3 points to sales at 81. Chalmers Motor sold at 164.

Dupont Powder had a considerable decline to sales around 405, but showed a quick improvement to 440 bid. Aetna Explosives is firm around 152. Emerson Brantingham preferred advanced to 51, with very light offerings.

Hart-Schaffner Moving Up.

Hart, Schaffner and Marx common has had a continued advance, selling as high as 49. Moline Plow preferred was somewhat easier, declining to sales at 90. Reo Motor Car was very firm, with an advance of some 3 points to sales at 52. Reo Motor Truck was practically unchanged at 23 to 24. Sulsburger and Sons preferred has been firm, changing hands at 89 to 90. United States Gypsum preferred is strong at 118 bid, with light offerings at 119, while the common is 39 to 41. Chevrolet Motor has been in good demand on the reported possibility of consolidation with

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Nov. 12:

Income to date this year	$246,850,662
Income to date last year	242,503,464
Increase	3,856,199
Outgo over income this year	47,855,430
Outgo over income last year	8,397,944
Decrease	110,789,350
Balance general fund	112,718,233
Balance previous day	1,928,883
Decrease	

FINANCIAL NEWS NOTES.

The strength in the shares of the American Smelting and Refining company is attributed to a large increase in earnings. September and October returns are reported to have been at a rate of between 15 and 20 per cent on the common stock. The Mexican plants contributes but little to these earnings.

Interests connected with the Mechanics and Metals National bank of New York have secured a majority of the stock of the New York Produce Exchange bank. It is said there is no intention at this time of merging the two institutions.

Announcement is made that the production of the Cambria Steel company for the month of October exceeded all previous records. The output was 122,000 tons of finished product. The best previous record was 107,708 tons.

E. P. Earle, president of the Nipissing Mines company, says that a rich vein of silver has been discovered on the company's property and that it is perhaps the most important find the company has made in a number of years.

The Northern Ohio Traction and Light company shows an increase of $35,044 in gross earnings for the month of October compared with the corresponding month last year.

Earnings of the Montana Power company for the current quarters are expected to be the largest in the concern's history.

Officials of the Jones & Laughlin company deny the truth of merger rumors so far as they are concerned.

the General Motors company, selling as high as 130. Chandler Motors changed hands as 90. Babcock and Wilcox continues in excellent demand around 132. By Products Coke Corporation was slightly easier, with a reaction to sales at 132. Great Lakes Dredge and Dock was somewhat lower, selling at 100½. Inland Steel has been quiet around 300. National Grocer common has shown a steady advance to 82 bid, while the bid price on the preferred has improved to 92. Oxweld Acetylene was wanted at 104.

Bank Share Quotations.

The bank stock market is beginning to show some signs of improvement and an inquiry has developed for a number of the downtown institutions. Continental and Commercial National has improved in the bid to 273, with very little stock offered around current prices. Central Trust is in demand at 213 to 215. First National is wanted at 467.

Recent reported sales are as follows: Continental and Commercial National, 273; First National, 467; State Bank of Chicago, 401; Halsted Street State, 126; Corn Exchange National, 417.

F. M. Zeller & Co. have prepared the following quotations:

State banks—	Bid.	Ask.	Rate.	val.
Ætna State	110	115	.....	100
American State bank	195	200	6	137
Austin Av. Trust & Sav.	100	110	4	112
Austin State	200	...	8	122
Austin State Savings	105	110	.....	113
Capital State Savings	154	160	.....	153
Central Mfg District	314	319	10	138
Central Trust Co.	260	270	12&1	198
Chicago City bank	140	145	6	129
Chicago Savings	110	115	.....	114
Citizens State Bk. of L. V.	120	125	.....	123
Citizens Tr. and Savings	205	...	12	158
Depositors State Savings	120	125	.....	129
Drexel State	190	200	6	147
Drovers Tr. & Savings	300	...	12	197
Englewood State	160	170	8	133
Franklin Tr. & Savings	150	160	5	154
Garfield Park State Sav.	180	185	4	120
Greenebaum Sons B. & T. Co.	250	260	10	128
Guarantee Tr. & Savings	185	...	8	137
Halsted Street State	127	130	8	117
Harris Tr. & Savings	500	...	20&5	295
Home Bank & Trust Co.	180	...	8	134
Hyde Park State	186	145	5	122
Illinois Tr. & Savings	470	480	16&4	322
Kenwood Tr. & Savings	180	190	10&5	169
Kinsar State bank	117	122	.....	131
Lake & State Savings	175	185	6	135
Lake View Trust	105	112	5	102
Lake View State	270	274	8	184
Lawndale State	140	145	.....	115
Liberty Trust and Sav.	90	100	4	112
Lincoln State	110	117	6	117
Lincoln Tr. & Savings	90	100	.....	112
Logan Square Tr. & Sav.	120	135	4	137
Madison & Kedzie State	115	125	.....	125
Market Trust & Savings	100	...	.....	116
Mechanics & Traders	130	135	4	137
Mercantile Trust	150	155	.....	128
Merchants Loan & Trust	428	435	16	300
Michigan Av. Trust Co.	160	110	8	136
Mid-City Trust & Savings	180	185	8	131
North Avenue State	100	110	7	189
North Side State	120	125	6	109
Northern Trust Co.	264	270	8	237
North West State	168	137	7	134
Northwestern Trust	265	270	10	152
Oak Park Trust	250	...	12&1	167
Ogden Avenue State	...	100	.....	108
Peoples Stock Yards State	275	285	10&2	145
Peoples Trust and Savings	280	285	10&2	142
Pioneer State	105	110	4	120
Pullman Trust	200	...	10&3	217
Schiff & Co. State	200	...	12	137
Security Bank	245	250	8	224
Sheridan Tr. and Savings	155	165	6	126
South Chicago Savings	215	225	8&2	158
South Side State	140	150	7	116
Southwest Merchants State	120	125	4	127
Southwest Trust and Sav.	125	130	6	117
Standard Trust and Sav.	159	162	6	150
State Bank of Chicago	399	403	16	321
State Bank of Evanston	305	...	12	213
Stockmen's Trust and Sav.	140	150	6	146
Stock Yards Savings	350	...	16&2	211
Suburban Trust and Sav.	103	106	5	126
Union Bank of Chicago	145	155	6	159
Union Trust Co.	300	...	8&1	231
United State Bank	100	114	.....	115
West Englewood Ashland	150	160	8	121
West Side Trust and Sav.	300	350	12	140
West Town State	112	118	.....	122
Woodlawn Trust and Sav.	220	226	10	175
NATIONAL BANKS.				
Austin National	140	145	8	127
Bowmanville National	150	...	6	136
Calumet National	200	...	6	178
Continental and Com.	276	278	12	198
Corn Exchange National	415	420	16	333
Drovers Deposit National	248	255	10	158
First National	467	470	20	467
First Nat. (Englewood)	350	360	10&4	271
Fort Dearborn National	220	230	8	146
Irving Park National	140	150	6	126
Jefferson Park National	150	158	6	136
Live Stock Ex. National	220	227	12	150
National Bank Republic	175	180	8	165
National City	160	163	6	140
National Produce	167	172	6	126
Pavement Wood National	160	170	6	148
Rogers Park National	125	135	.....	116
Washington Park National	205	...	10&2	139

Large Gain in Clearings.

Local bank clearings for the week showed a gain of $70,686,315, or 25.2 per cent, compared with the corresponding week last year. The figures:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 57,856,896	$ 3,713,961
Tuesday	64,216,255	2,759,680
Wednesday	54,492,732	3,117,819
Thursday	57,702,457	2,468,972
Friday	60,847,621	3,905,110
Saturday	57,083,226	2,465,329
Totals for week	$351,149,682	$18,445,842
Cor. week last year	280,562,867	14,003,051

Willys-Overland Earnings.

It is estimated that net earnings of the Willys-Overland company in the calendar year to end Dec. 31 will be approximately $12,000,000 available for dividends. The fiscal year now coincides with the calendar year.

Under the plan announced last Tuesday the present $4,483,700 7 per cent preferred stock will be redeemed and a new issue of $15,000,000 7 per cent preferred stock convertible into common stock at $300 a share from 1917 to 1922 will be issued. The $21,000,000 common stock now outstanding remains unchanged, but the authorized amount is increased from $25,000,000 to $50,000,000 to provide for the conversion of the new convertible preferred and for future expansion.

Earnings of $12,000,000 net for 1915 would be sufficient to provide the full 7 per cent dividend on the new preferred stock and leave a surplus of $21,000,000 for the common stock, or $52 a share. The president of the company predicts sales of nearly 200,000 cars next year.

Exports for Week.

Exports from thirteen districts were for the week ended Nov. 6 over $64,000,000. This was not so high by $10,000,000 as the last two weeks of October. Exports and imports from the several districts for the week follow:

Districts—	Imports.	Exports.
New York	$21,117,583	$42,249,223
San Francisco	2,248,753	1,481,283
Massachusetts [Boston]	2,184,063	1,360,324
Buffalo	1,104,717	1,408,916
New Orleans	811,078	3,107,480
Michigan [Detroit]	692,529	2,367,153
Philadelphia	630,229	2,254,161
Washington [Seattle]	543,155	1,781,166
Chicago	494,511	5,242
Maryland [Baltimore]	294,466	1,501,800
Virginia [Norfolk]	90,081	808,022
Galveston	26,010	4,353,849
Georgia [Savannah]	11,969	506,480
Total	$30,378,913	$64,286,785

For a series of weeks exports, imports, and excess of exports are as below:

Week ending—	Imports.	Exports.	Excess of exports.
Sept. 11	$26,921,467	$33,598,708	$ 6,672,241
Sept. 18	30,826,140	63,349,883	35,428,734
Sept. 25	32,288,127	59,766,830	27,528,702
Oct. 2	32,279,809	67,749,581	35,469,772
Oct. 9	32,864,680	67,744,927	35,880,247
Oct. 23	28,167,614	67,777,016	70,609,402
Oct. 30	32,334,045	74,670,952	42,336,906
Nov. 6	30,278,913	64,286,870	34,012,872

Commission House View of Wabash.

In a circular dealing with the reorganized Wabash railroad, Babcock, Rushton & Co. refer to a statement of the receivers in which the latter assert that by 1917 the property should be operated on a ratio of 70 per cent of gross, as against the present ratio of 81.29 per cent. On an operating ratio of 70 per cent and on a basis of earnings of the last nearly normal year for the Wabash, 1912-13, a net operating revenue of $8,548,963 would result, leaving under the present volume of securities $2,310,000 to cover dividends of 5 per cent on the A preferred stock and leave $574,305, or 1 per cent, for dividends on the convertible B stock.

September gross earnings increased $217,168 over the corresponding month last year, while the October increase was $441,000. The president of the road estimates the November increase in gross will be about $450,000.

Dividends Declared.

The Northern Pipe Line declared a semi-annual dividend of $5 a share, payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 18.

The Standard Oil Company of Nebraska declared a semi-annual dividend of $10 a share, payable Dec. 20 to stock of record Nov. 20. This completes a year of payments of $10 quarterly.

The Alabama Great Southern railroad declared the usual semi-annual dividends of 2½ per cent on the ordinary shares and 3 per cent on the preferred. The dividend on ordinary shares is payable Dec. 20 to holders of record Dec. 4, and the preferred dividend is payable Feb. 23 to holders of record Jan. 22.

Chicago Reserve Bank.

The statement of the condition of the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago at the close of business on Friday, Nov. 12, 1915, follows:

RESOURCES.

Gold coin and gold certificates	$23,688,872.00
Gold settlement fund	12,194,000.00
Legal notes, silv. certs., sub. coin	1,016,308.00
Bills discounted, members	2,730,444.76
Bills discounted, bought	1,475,411.02
U. S. Govt. bonds	4,081,600.00
Investments	2,468,163.77
Due from Fed. Res. banks, net	2,103,999.19
Federal reserve notes, net	1,867,940.00
Furniture and fixtures	24,210.15
Cost of federal resv. notes	61,069.14
Expense	90,967.15
All other resources	44,668.41
Total	$56,757,054.03

LIABILITIES.

Member banks reserves	$49,962,814.94
Capital paid in	6,684,750.00
Discount interest, etc., received	128,689.39
Total	$56,757,054.03

Discount rates, 4 per cent for sixty day maturities; 4½ per cent for sixty to ninety day; 5 per cent for ninety days to six months.

Money and Exchange.

Money rates in Chicago steady at 4@4½ per cent on collateral, 3@4 per cent on commercial paper, and 4@4½ per cent over the counter. New York exchange sold at 10c and 5c discount. Chicago bank clearings were $57,083,226.

Railroad Earnings.

TOLEDO, PEORIA AND WESTERN.

For October—		Increase.
Operating revenues	$120,855	$10,358
Operating expenses	88,065	*10,216
Operating income	11,395	25,873
From July 1—		
Operating revenues	435,450	*18,110
Operating expenses	317,705	*22,806
Operating income	77,745	7,196
Operating deficit	17,813	*10,522

*Decrease.

MISSOURI PACIFIC.

September gross increased $9,805; net after taxes increased $22,883; three months gross increased $188,210; net after taxes increased $165,892.

SOUTHERN.

First week of November gross increased $180,514.

CANADIAN NORTHERN.

First week of November gross increased $280,760; from July 1 gross increased $722,600.

Chicago Securities.

Stewart-Warner Speedometer common was the feature of the local exchange. It was both active and firm, advancing to 83½ and closing at 82¾, which compares with 76 a few days ago. Peoples Gas showed some strength, selling at 118¼, against a previous close at 117¾. Booth Fisheries common was weak. A twenty-five share lot sold at 35, against the last previous sale at 38, nearly two months ago.

There was some interest in traction issues. Series 4 of the Chicago Railways company advanced from 1⅝ to 2¼. Series 2 was up ½ at 17.

Sales on the Exchange.

Sales and the range of prices on the Chicago stock exchange were:

	Shares.	High.	Low.	Close Nov13.	Close Nov12.
Am. Shipbldg.	100	35½	35	35⅛	35
Do pfd	50	79	79	79	78
Booth Fisher's	35	83¾	82¾	83¾	82
Chi. Pn. Tool	45	17	16½	17	17
Chi. Rys. ser. 1	100	2¼	1⅞	2¼	1⅞
Do ser. 4	35	144	144	144	146
Com. Edison	185	106	107	107⅜	107½
Dia. Match	83	73¼	72	73½	72
Ill. Brick	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Lindsay Light	175	118½	117¾	118½	117¾
Peo. Gas	3	290	290	290	330
Quaker Oats	98	157	156¾	156¾	156
Sears-Roe.	1,888	83½	81¼	82¾	83¾
Stewart-W.	280	120¼	120¼	120½	120¼
Swift & Co.	25	161¼	161¼	161¾	163½
Union Carbide					

BONDS.

$ 5,000 Chi. Rys. 5s, "2"	70	70¼
2,000 Chi. Rys. 5s, "3"	102¾	102¾
1,000 Com. Edison 5s	65	65
3,000 Met. Elev. ext. 4s	94½	94½
5,000 Ogden Gas 5s	94¼	94¼
2,000 Ogden Gas 5s	94¼	94¼
10,000 Swift & Co. 5s	97⅛	97⅛

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—Money supplies are shrinking owing to the demand for treasury bills. Discount rates are practically nominal, and although the minimum bank rate is 5 per cent, the Bank of England is not discounting bills under 6½ per cent. The stock market maintained a steady tone today, and there was a fair business for the end of the week, principally in rubber and copper shares and Japanese bonds. American securities were steady at a fractional advance, and a moderate business was transacted in the usual active issues. American exchange was slightly easier, with cable transfers quoted at 4.65⅝@4.66. Bar silver, 24 7-16d per ounce. Money, 4½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 5⅝@5⅞ per cent; three months, 5⅝@5⅛ per cent.

PARIS, Nov. 13.—Trading on the bourse was firm today. Rentes were quoted at 65.90 and exchange at 27.47.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Alaska Gold	6 600	30⅝	29½	30⅛	29⅝
Alaska Juneau	1,200	13	12¾	12⅞	13
Allis-Ch. Mfg.	6,100	35½	34⅛	35⅜	34½
Do pfd	800	74⅝	74⅛	74⅝	74⅝
Am. Ag. Chem.	400	74¼	73½	72⅞	73½
Do pfd	100	99	99	99	.....
Am. B. Sugar	3,300	68⅝	67	67⅛	67¼
Am. Br. Shoe pfd. ctf	400	203	200	203	.....
Am. Can	12,600	63⅛	62¼	62⅝	63½
Am. Car & F.	1,900	83⅞	82¾	83	83
Am. Exp.	200	120	120	120	118⅝
Am. H. & L.	400	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	12⅜
Do pfd	400	55	55	55	54½
Am. Ice Sec.	2,300	28	27	27⅝	26⅝
Am. Lins. Oil	900	26¾	25¼	25½	25½
Do pfd	100	45¼	45¼	45¼	44½
Am. Locomo.	2,400	67⅛	66⅞	67⅛	66⅝
Do pfd	100	98½	98½	98½	.....
Am. Malt	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Am. Smelting	8,700	100⅝	99⅝	99⅞	99⅝
Do pfd	200	112⅜	112	112	112⅝
Do pfd. A	500	89¼	89¼	89½	89
Do pfd. B	100	83¼	83¼	83½	83
Am. Snuff	100	155	155	155	.....
Am. St. Fds.	1,000	64½	63¾	64½	64
Am. Sugar	2,500	117⅝	117	117	116¾
Am. Tel. & Tel.	200	127⅞	127⅞	127⅞	128
Am. Tob.	2,300	237	233½	237	236⅜
Am. Woolen	700	52	51½	51⅝	51⅝
Do pfd	100	97½	97½	97½	.....
Anaconda	16,900	87⅛	87¼	87½	87⅜
Atchison	1,200	108¼	107⅞	108	108
Do pfd	200	101⅜	101½	101⅝	101⅜
Baldwin Loc.	6,800	123	121½	122	120¼
Balt. & Ohio	1,700	94⅝	94⅜	94⅜	94⅝
Do pfd	200	77½	77½	77½	77⅛
Batopilas	1,100	1⅝	1½	1½	.....
Beth. Steel	300	445	435	444	443
B. R. T.	1,100	80½	80½	80½	80⅜
Butte & Sup.	6,800	73½	69⅜	72½	69
Can. Pacific	600	185⅜	185½	186⅜	185½
Cent. Leather	1,700	58½	58¼	58⅝	58⅝
Ches. & Ohio	5,300	63¼	62⅝	63	62½
Chi. Gt. West.	200	16½	16¼	16¼	16
Do pfd	500	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜	39½
C., M. & St. P.	900	95¼	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
Do pfd	100	131½	131½	131½	131½
C. & N. W.	2,200	54½	54¼	54¼	54½
C., R. I. & P.	4,000	20¾	20	20¼	20⅝
Colo. Fuel	2,300	55¾	54	54½	54¼
C. Am. Sugar	900	121	119	120¾	119
Cons. Gas	700	144¾	143⅞	144	144¼
Con. Can	800	92	89¾	92	90½
Corn Prod	600	79⅛	79⅛	79⅜	79½
Cru. Steel	8,000	78⅝	78	77¾	78
Do pfd	800	107¾	106	107¾	106
D. & R. G. pfd.	100	21⅛	21¼	21⅞	21¾
Del. & Hud.	100	153¾	151½	153¼	151½
Dome Mng.	400	25½	24⅝	24⅝	25¼
Distillers Sec.	7,100	49	48	48¼	47⅞
Erie	5,900	43¼	42⅜	43	42⅝
Do 1st pfd.	2,800	57⅜	57¼	57⅜	.....
Do 2d pfd.	100	49	49	49	49¼
Elec. S. B.	100	68¾	68¾	68¾	.....
Fed. M. & S.	100	34	34	34	35
Greene-Can.	1,300	42⅞	42	42⅜	42¾
Gen. Elec.	800	178⅜	177½	177½	178
Gen. Mot. pfd.	100	113	113	113	.....
Goodrich	4,100	74	71⅝	74	72
Gt. Nor. pfc.	3,900	50¼	49⅝	50	48⅝
Gt. Nor. pfd.	700	125⅜	125⅛	125⅞	125¾
Gugg. Expl.	4,100	74⅝	73⅜	73⅞	73½
Ill. Cent.	100	109	109	109	.....
Inspn. Cop.	21,300	45	44	44⅜	43⅝
Int. Ag. Cor.	300	27⅞	27½	27½	27
Do pfd	500	66	65¾	65¾	65
Int. Har. N. J.	700	110⅝	110	110	109
Int. Har. Cor.	100	70	70	70	70
Int. Met. Con.	2,300	22⅞	22½	22⅝	22⅝
Do pfd	300	79⅜	79½	79½	79⅜
I. M. M. pf. ctf	2,100	58⅞	58¼	58⅝	58⅝
Int. Paper	1,100	12	11¾	11⅞	11⅞
Int. Nickel	400	196	194¾	195	195
K. C. Sou.	600	33	32⅜	33	33
Do pfd	200	63¼	63½	63½	63½
Lack. Steel	11,000	82	74¼	81⅞	76½
L. E. & West.	100	14½	14¼	14½	.....
Leh. Valley	1,400	81½	81	81⅜	81
Llg. & Myers	400	259	249	259	248
Max. Mot.	11,200	81	74	80⅜	73½
Do 1st pfd.	2,000	102	101¼	102	101¼
Do 2d pfd.	5,000	61⅝	59	61⅜	58½
Mackay Co.	100	83¼	82½	82½	.....
Mex. Petrol.	2,700	80⅞	80¼	80½	80¼
Miami Cop.	2,100	34½	34¼	34½	34⅜
Minn. & St. L.	300	17¾	17	17	17
Mo. Pac.	500	7⅞	7¾	7¾	7⅞
Mont. P. pfd.	100	111¾	111¼	111¾	111
Nat. C. & Suit.	100	79	79	79	79
Nat. Enam.	1,800	32	31½	31⅝	31
Nat Lead	400	66	66	66	66
Nat. Rys. of M. 2d pfd	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9½
New. Cop.	1,200	16	15⅝	15⅞	16
N. Y. Air Br.	500	143⅝	143	143	143½
N. Y. Cent.	1,500	103	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
N.Y.,N.H.&H.	800	80½	80¼	80½	80¼
N. Y., O. & W.	500	31½	31¼	31½	31⅛
Norfolk & W.	500	119¼	118⅝	119¼	118⅝
No. Amer.	200	72¾	72⅝	72¾	71½
North. Pac.	1,600	116¼	116	116⅜	115⅞
Pacific Mail	300	33	33	33	33½
P. Lorillard	200	188	185	188	183½
Pa. Ry.	1,700	60¾	59⅞	59⅞	60
Peo. Gas	500	118⅝	118	118⅝	118
Pa. Co.	500	44⅝	44¼	44½	43¾
Pitts. Coal	2,400	38⅜	37½	37½	38
Do pfd	2,100	109⅝	108⅝	108⅝	108½
Pitts. St. pfd.	400	90	97¾	90	97¾
Pr. Steel Car.	1,100	67	66¼	67	65¾
Do pfd	200	104⅛	104½	104⅝	104
P. Svc. of N. J.	100	115	115	115	115
Quicksilver	800	4⅜	4¼	4¼	4½
Do pfd	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5
Ry. Steel Spg.	700	47	46	46½	46½
Ray Con.	3,100	26⅜	26¼	26⅜	26¼
Reading	1,100	82⅝	82⅜	82⅝	82¼
Rep. I. & S.	4,000	53	51¾	53	51⅝
Do pfd	600	106	105⅝	106	.....
Rock Isl. pfd	800	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
Rumely	500	3¾	3¼	3⅜	2⅞
Sloss-Shef.	200	58⅞	58⅜	58⅝	58¼
Sou. Pac.	3,300	103	102⅜	103¼	102⅞
Sou. Ry.	2,300	23	22¾	23	22¾
Do pfd	100	63¼	63¼	63½	64½
St. L. & S. F.	400	6⅞	6½	6½	6⅝
Do 2d pfd.	600	10	9¾	9¾	10
St. L. S. W.	200	22	22	22	22¼
Do pfd	300	71½	70¾	70¾	.....
Stand. Mill	100	81	81	81	81
Studebaker	4,200	163¾	158½	163	157½
Tenn. Copper	2,100	59½	58⅝	59	58
Texas Oil	200	171	171	171	170
Tex. & Pac.	100	16	16	16	15⅝
Third Ave.	300	63¼	63¼	63¼	63¾
Tob. Prod. pfd

SIXTY SLUGGERS IN LABOR WAR FACE TRUE BILLS

Hoyne Says Business Agents and "Higher Ups" Will Find Selves Under Indictment.

From fifty to sixty indictments of "sluggers" and labor union representatives and probably some persons "higher up," were promised yesterday by State's Attorney Hoyne to be voted by the November grand jury. The indictments will contain charges of conspiracy, assault to kill, and assault to do bodily injury.

It is understood the true bills will not include garment strikers.

Five hundred statements of victims and witnesses of "sluggings" have been given the state's attorney. Approximately 300 witnesses will testify before the grand jury, Mr. Hoyne said.

Involved will be electricians, painters, ginziers, lathers, and carpenters, and others.

Utpatel Calls Meeting.

Ald. Utpatel has called a meeting of his special council committee in regard to the garment workers' strike for next Tuesday. He has invited a number of persons who are interested in the strike to attend the conference, and an effort is to be made to determine upon some means of settling the difficulties of the garment workers and the manufacturers.

Among those who will attend the conference are Judge Harry Fisher, Judge Hugo Pam, Judge Joseph Sabath, Rabbi Julius Rappaport, and Clarence Darrow.

J. G. Grossberg, attorney for the state board of arbitration, had received no word yesterday from the manufacturers regarding the offer of Judges Lockwood Honoré, Marcus Kavanagh, and Charles M. Walker to act as an arbitration board to settle the differences between the clothing makers and the strikers. He said he expected to get a reply by Tuesday or Wednesday.

"It would be a shame," he said, "if this proposal falls through."

Denies Owners Weaken.

Henry Barrett Chamberlin, representative of the manufacturers, denied a statement of Attorney Goldberg that the clothing makers are showing signs of weakening, and that some of them demand that the strike be ended by means of the arbitration committee.

"That statement is unqualifiedly false," said Mr. Chamberlin. "Not a single manufacturer has wavered in any way. We have plenty of workers, and the strike is ended so far as we are concerned."

Anton Bruna of 2723 South Spaulding avenue, a striking garment worker, was arrested on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. Police of the Central station found a revolver with four blank cartridges. He is on picket duty at the shops of Edward E. Strauss & Co., at 402 South Market street.

Murder Hearing Delayed.

Hearing of charges of murder against Tony Panichi and his wife, Anna, was continued until Nov. 19 by Judge La Buy at the request of Assistant State's Attorney Conerty. They are being held in connection with the killing of Samuel Kapper, a deaf mute garment worker, in a strike riot.

At the inquest the jurors were unable to fix the responsibility beyond that Kapper was killed by a shot from a weapon in the hand of either Tony or his wife or his two brothers, Joseph and Samuel.

The latter two are being sought.

She's Going to Sell Christmas Trees.

MISS ELSIE SCHUENEMAN

Miss Elsie Schueneman, daughter of Capt. Henry Schueneman, who several years ago was lost in Lake Michigan with a heavy cargo of Christmas trees aboard the schooner Rouse Simmons, has been in the forests of Schoolcraft county, Michigan, harvesting another crop of holiday greens. Miss Schueneman again has leased the big freight room controlled by the Indiana Transportation company, and into this she expects to put a big shipload of Christmas trees for sale to Chicagoans.

FOUR RESIDENCES ROBBED.

Jewelry to Value of $2,194 Taken in Raids by Burglars.

Jewelry, silverware, and cut glass valued at $2,194 were obtained by burglars who entered four homes in different parts of the city during the absence of the occupants. The places visited are:

CHARLES A. WATSON, 3328 Harper avenue, president of Charles A. Watson & Sons, 55 West South Water street; loot, $923.

ATTORNEY SIDNEY W. WORTHY, 1062 North Dearborn street; loot $670.

L. D. BROWN, 4229 Kenmore avenue; loot, $300.

MRS. W. H. KEHOE, 3236 North Clark street; loot $901.

BOAT CLUB PLANS BAZAAR.

South Shore Organization to Hold Affair at Calumet Hall Nov. 19.

The South Shore Power Boat club has completed plans for its annual bazaar. The affair will be given at Calumet hall, Sixty-third street and Stony Island avenue, on the afternoon and evening of Nov. 19. The proceeds will be devoted to the interests of the Infant Welfare society and the woman's auxiliary of the power boat club. A previous announcement giving the date as Nov. 17 was an error.

Wall Collapses; Two Hurt.

Two workmen were injured yesterday when the canopy over the front entrance to a new two story brick building at 2150 West Division street collapsed. The building is intended for use as a nickel show. Frank Pehke, 6540 South Morgan street, and Joseph Ryan, 7316 South Claremont avenue, were knocked down and partly buried.

WISCONSIN SUFFRAGISTS BOMBARD CONGRESSMAN.

Cooper Gets at Least One Letter Each Day from Male Constituent Urging Women's Cause.

Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Suffragists of the First Wisconsin district are going to try out the pen in an effort to get Congressman Cooper of the district into the suffrage column. A "deep laid plot" has been hatched among the equal suffrage leaders in Kenosha, Racine, Walworth, Rock, and Waukesha counties, and it is already well under way.

These resourceful women have decided that the congressman shall have a daily prod from now until the time comes to vote on the suffrage amendment. Every single day the congressman is to receive a letter over the signature of some male constituent in one of the counties of the district. The plan has been made carefully and systematically, and the letters have been written, so that there is no doubt but that Mr. Cooper will have one with his coffee and rolls every morning.

The plan is being overworked, and in the first ten days Mr. Cooper, who now is in Washington sitting on an important congressional committee, received a total of thirty-two letters. The Kenosha women have given assurance that the congressman will get one letter from Kenosha for each of the next sixty days.

Wife Seeks Missing Husband.

Peter Charles, a picture molder, left his wife at 3311 Fillmore street and went to Cincinnati, O., and then disappeared. Mrs. Charles is ill and wants her husband to return to her at 1526 Race street, Cincinnati.

GIRL WHO TOOK POISON NOW TAKES A HUSBAND.

Ethel Ferrin Tried to Die, but Recovers and Gains a Mate by Marriage.

Ethel Ferrin, styled as a chorus girl, took poison at the Commercial hotel in Wabash avenue late last Monday night. Yesterday she took a husband.

After the young woman had been rushed to St. Luke's hospital the police reports announced she swallowed the poison because she had been scolded by her "husband," one "John" Gould, who had upbraided her for dancing with another man.

"Jacob E. Gould, 36; Ethel Ferrin, 20," was one of numerous entries made yesterday on the marriage license register at the office of the county clerk.

"Newspaper mention" is not among the things appreciated at the Commercial hotel. When information was sought concerning the couple and the present state of the show girl's health, the query was answered with a frigid "You'll get nothing here."

PICKS CITY DEFENSE BODY.

Mayor Thompson Names Committee Headed by W. J. Calhoun to Act for Security.

At the request of the National Security league, Mayor Thompson yesterday named a committee to consider adequate military preparedness for the United States. William J. Calhoun was named as chairman and Noble B. Judah as vice chairman. The personnel of the committee includes many prominent business and professional men.

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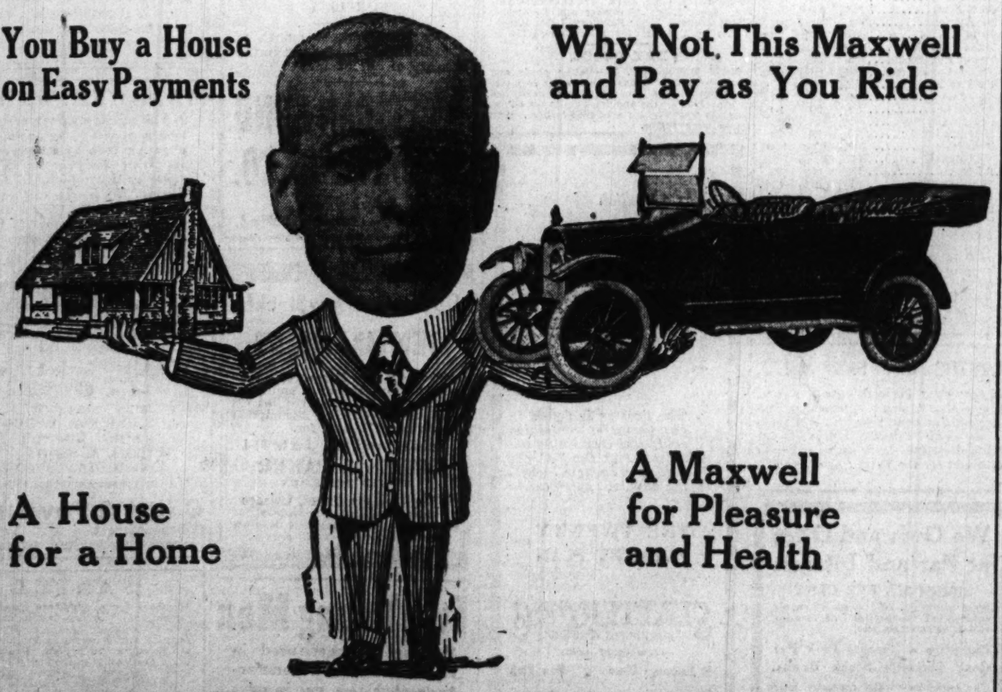

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This razor is different from anything you have ever seen.

Razor substitutes have had their day. Men are going back to the old style razor with its solid, razor steel blade that holds its edge.

De Vine is two old-fashioned blades in one, made safe and simple of upkeep.

De Vine is not a loose blade contraption that needs constant blade renewal. It is not a razor that requires a lot of skill to keep it in condition.

De Vine is a solid blade razor like the regular type, but with two shaving edges—double service, double value, double life. It's two perfect blades in one.

It is convenient to handle and has a simple safety feature. You've seen safety devices worked out wrong so many times because they made the safety device first and the blade last. We made the blade first.

We designed the **De Vine** razor so that without any special skill any man can give this razor what little care it needs and keep it in perfect condition without blade bother or expense. It is as easy to care for **De Vine** as to spread butter on bread.

De Vine is the only real razor that any man can keep sharp without knowing how to use strop or hone.

This advertisement cannot tell you about this razor nearly as well as any one of the dealers mentioned in this ad. Let them show you the **De Vine** shaving outfit. It is the real solution to the shaving problem.

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C. L. Clancy, 4801 Broadway.
R. H. Doederlein, 426 W. North Ave.
Edward J. Dost, 961 Center St.
Dominick Geyman, 6158 N. Clark St.
F. J. Haetke, 1200 Alnslee St.
H. A. Henry, 1457 Devon Ave.
H. N. Hollander, 6800 N. Clark St.
L. A. Horn & Sons, 1160 N. Clark St.
Edward J. Hoyer, 834 N. State St.
Karg Pharmacy, 1501 Belmont Ave.
Kiefner & Heip, 707 W. North Ave.
Theo. Krueger Hdw. Stores, 4543 Broadway.
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Lind & Severin, 949 W. Oak St.
MacLean Drug Co., 4541 Broadway.
MacLean Drug Co., 3000 Wilson Ave.
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Marquette Drug Shop, 1121 N. State St.
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R. E. Rhode, 1301 N. Clark St.
Hans C. Rommel, 3173 N. Clark St.
Schaefer Bros., 224 W. North Ave.
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James S. Shinwick, 934 Center St.
Alfred W. Smith & Bro., 922 W. North Ave.
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John Werster, 3401 Southport Ave.

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John Bakkera, 10909 S. Michigan Ave.
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Henry J. Bate, 559 E. 43d St.
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A. F. Bogue, 523 W. 120th St.
Brock & Colvin, 8684 Vincennes Ave.
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Chas. H. Bury, 958 E. 115th St.
Benjamin Busch, 9216 Cottage Grove Ave.
J. & M. Butweis, 3061 E. 92d St.
C. J. Changelon, 754 E. 63d St.
Christensen Hdw. Co., 1045 W. 80th St.
H. B. Cole & Sons, 1364 E. 47th St.
Cole & Young, 9144 Commercial Ave.
Conrad & Nafe Drug Co., 1400 E. 47th St.
Herbert Dix, 758 W. 79th St.
A. J. Dunbar, 1150 W. 69th St.
Ellis Pharmacy, 634 St. and Evans Ave.
L. Eicher, 58th St. and Prairie Ave.
Lee B. Elliott, 800 E. 47th St.
Albert G. Fischer, 9200 Commercial Ave.
Chas. M. Forbes, 500 W. 59th St.
C. F. Girten, 523 E. 43d St.
Gordon Pharmacy, 600 E. 47th St.
W. C. Grahl, 13311 Brandon Ave.
Bernard J. Hagmann, 5454 Wentworth Ave.
G. Haase, 10400 Ewing Ave.
John A. Hasselbom, 3 W. Garfield Ave.
Chas. Hewrk, 488 E. 47th St.
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C. Knox, 835 E. 51st St.
H. J. Krueger, 1351 E. 55th St.
Oscar A. Kurz, 781 E. 78th St.
Chas. Link, 1308 W. 51st St.
C. A. Londellius & Sons Co., 547 W. 63d St.
E. R. Macy, 9901 Ewing Ave.
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Geo. W. McDonald, 47th St. and Indiana Ave.
Chas. W. Moyer, 9137 Commercial Ave.
Gustav Mrgdal, 7001 Dorchester Ave.
A. N. Nelson, 13433 Brandon Ave.
E. M. Oliver, 9248 Cottage Grove Ave.
Harry M. Orienstein, 4701 Cottage Grove Av.
Ortenstein & Vause, 209 E. 51st St.
Ortenstein & Vause, 4301 Grand Blvd.
Ortenstein & Vause, 7258 E. Garfield Blvd.
Park Manor Fair, 410 E. 60th St.
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H. L. Pearson & Co., 11846 S. Michigan Ave.
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Theophilus Schmid, 11131 S. Michigan Ave.
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G. A. Weckler, 4256 Indiana Ave.
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W. H. Whitmore, 808 W. 69th St.
John B. Wotell, 1028 E. 43d St.
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George Dalbke, 4142 W. North Ave.
Phillip Deltch, 1603 W. Chicago Ave.
Aaron Gekofsky, 1757 W. North Ave.
Grand Pharmacy, 3741 W. Grand Ave.
George C. Grimm, 3450 W. Chicago Ave.
Carl R. Gruener, 3304 W. North Ave.
Otto R. Hellwig, 3116 W. North Ave.
Charles F. Herdlicka, 2638 W. Division St.
B. A. C. Hoelzer Drug Co., 2408 W. North Ave.
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Fred N. Klatner, 3522 Ordan Ave.
Henry W. Kruselin, 3500 W. Chicago Ave
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P. & E. Monaco's Cosmopolitan Pharmacy, 1028 W. Polk St.
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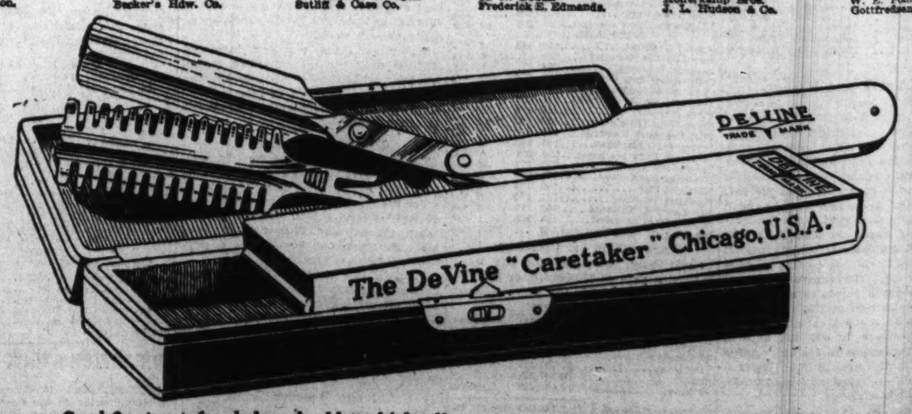

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PART 3
SPORTING

SPORTING SECTION

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

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Over 500,000 Sunday
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NOVEMBER 14. 1915. A *

YALE HUMBLES TIGERS; WAY HERO OF GAME

Center Grabs Fumble for the Final Score of 13-7 Win.

BREAKS FAVOR ELIS.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Upsetting all predictions and in the face of adverse betting odds of 2 to 1, Yale, beaten by four minor college elevens since the season dawned, submerged Princeton to a 13 to 7 defeat this afternoon before 30,000 people who almost filled the vast bowl.

From kickoff the much battered Elis had the jump on the Tiger favorites, and, although the first period went scoreless, Yale twice broke into the scoring column in the second, when Otis Guernsey lifted the field goals over the cross bar by the drop kick route.

Tigers Crash Through Line.

This part was fateful in the scoring possibilities, for Princeton broke into its only sustained ground gaining attack. As the period drew to a close the Tigers crashed through Yale by small gains of the end run type and the aid of one forward pass to the Yale one yard mark where Driggs plowed a furrow in the Yale line for the score. The fight in front of the Yale goal waged terrific and Driggs barely squeezed across for the touchdown. Tibbott kicked goal, making the score 7 to 6 in the Tigers' favor.

In the second period Yale quick turned the registration in its favor, aided by a timely Tiger fumble. Guernsey immediately following Parisette's kickoff, booted the ball back to the Tiger twenty yard line, where the elusive oval slipped through Tibbott's fingers. Way the Yale center, came crashing through the broken field, and, snatching up the ball, shot over the Princeton goal for the final score of the afternoon. Guernsey's goal from touchdown rounded the Yale score to 13.

Reach Shadow of Eli Goals.

Although Yale evidently had shot its scoring bolt, the Tigers were unable to register another touchdown, and, although they three times reached the shadow of the Eli goal, they disdained a trial for a field goal, as the three points would not round their total to a winning score. Immediately after Way's touchdown Princeton displayed a live, smashing attack, sweeping the Elis back from the Princeton forty yard mark to the Yale fifteen yard line, Tibbott and Driggs piercing tackles for repeated seven and eight yard gains.

Princeton elected to employ forward passes in its final three downs as it approached the Yale goal, but all went incomplete and the ball changed hands on downs. In the final minute of the period another smash at the Yale line swept the Tigers to the Eli twenty yard mark, where Driggs' forward pass was intercepted by Guernsey.

Tigers Lose Grand Assault.

Princeton's bravest and closest trial at scoring the coveted touchdown came in the middle of the final period, when, taking Guernsey's punt at her own forty yard line, she crashed to within five yards of the Yale goal before a fumble, with less than a minute of play remaining, captured the ball for Yale.

Realizing that the touchdown would tie the score and that the accompanying goal might win the game for her, Princeton ripped the Yale line with an attack that showed the Tiger ground gaining machine in its most effective manner. Bad runs by Moore and Law drove Yale back to the fifteen yard line, and a rush line plunge by Dickerman sent the Tiger attack to the Eli five yard mark, where Princeton uncorked the only attempt of either team at a lateral pass.

Dickermah feigned a plunge into the Yale line, but tossed the ball sideways to Moore, who missed the toss with apparently a clear field ahead. The ball rolled along the ground, finally going out of bounds. It was pursued by Capt Wilson of Yale, who fell on it and probably saved his eleven from defeat. Guernsey's kick to midfield ended the game.

Yale Gains Least Ground.

Yale gained 100 yards to 280 for Princeton during the game. The Elis tried four field goals, kicking two and missing one. One was disallowed for holding in the line. Princeton missed its only try, and but the ball twice on fumbles. Yale lost once on a muffed punt.

Yale punted eleven times for 500 yards, the kicks averaging forty-six yards. Princeton kicked ten times, averaging forty-five yards.

Princeton was held on downs once. Yale tried only two forward passes, of which only one was successful. Princeton tried seventeen, of which five were spoiled, seven completed, and five intercepted. Yale made fourteen first downs and Princeton seventeen. Yale was penalized seventy-five yards, Princeton eighty.

First Quarter.

Princeton defended the north goal. Guernsey kicked off to Driggs, who received the ball on his fifteen yard line and returned twenty yards. Princeton punted immediately and it was Yale's ball on her thirty yard line. Successive line plunges by Guernsey and Capt. Wilson sent the ball ten yards in the first two downs. Guernsey then added five around left end and the Yale men were on their feet yelling.

Guernsey punted to Princeton's twenty-five yard line and Shea fumbled. C. Sheldon recovered for Yale. Wilson put the ball on Princeton's fifteen yard line through a clever end run. The Tigers apparently were being swept off their feet by the versatility of the Shevlin attack. On the fifteen yard line, however, Princeton braced and held the Blue gainless.

Starting on the fifteen yard line, Guernsey tried a drop kick. Shea atoned for his costly fumble of a moment before by breaking through and blocking the kick. Shea recovered the ball. Driggs punted from behind his goal to Yale's thirty yard line and Highley fell on the ball.

Two line plunges by Tibbott placed the ball in Yale's twenty-five yard line. A forward pass failed and Tibbott missed a goal on the next play by inches. It was Yale's ball on its twenty yard line.

Guernsey Makes Bad Punt.

Guernsey punted almost straight up in the air and Princeton recovered the ball on Yale's twenty-five yard line. An end run by Tibbott gained nothing, and Shea attempted a forward pass, which went over the Yale goal line and was brought out and given to the Blue on its eighteen yard line. Glick stopped Guernsey almost in his tracks on an attempted run around left end. Guernsey then punted out of bounds on Princeton's forty yard line, and the Tigers began a new offensive which netted thirty yards on the first play.

Driggs came around left end like a flash, bowling over Yale tacklers like tenpins. He was finally downed out of bounds on Yale's thirty-five yard line. Tibbott added four yards through the line. Shea found an opening on the left side of Yale's line and placed the ball on the twenty-one yard line. The Tiger rooters were yelling for a touchdown. A costly fumble at this juncture gave Yale the ball. C. Sheldon recovering for the Elis.

On the first play Van Nostrand was thrown for a five yardsloss by Highley. Guernsey then punted out of bounds in the center of the field and it was again Princeton's ball.

Glick made five yards around left end, but the Tigers were penalized for holding, and the officials placed the ball on Princeton's thirty-five yard line. Tibbott made seven yards around right end.

Wilson Replaces Highley.

M. Wilson, a brother of the Yale captain, replaced Highley at left end for the Elis, and it was a case of brother against brother, Driggs sent a long spiral punt out of bounds on the Yale ten yard line, where the Blue started a weak offensive. Van Nostrand made two yards through the line.

Up to this point the game had been a seesaw sort of affair, the ball changing hands with such rapidity that the spectators were constantly on their feet. Capt. Wilson was thrown for a two yard loss, but Bingham made three a moment later around left end. The period ended with the ball on Yale's 20 yard line in the Blue's possession. Score: Princeton, 0; Yale, 0.

Second Period.

Guernsey punted to Princeton on its forty yard line. Shea made nine yards around end before he was downed by C. Sheldon. Driggs burst through the line for two more, and Driggs a moment later pulled off the prettiest bit of play of the game up to this point. On a cleverly executed trick he eluded the Yale tacklers and twisted his way twenty yards before he was down on Yale's 25 yard line. Glick fumbled, but recovered. A forward pass was caught by Van Nostrand almost on the Yale goal line, and the slippery Blue quarter carried the ball to the 45 yard line before Capt. Glick could reach him.

Guernsey made two yards through center. Yale was cautioned for being offside. A shift play netted Yale eight yards, with Guernsey packing the ball. The Princeton line stiffened and threw Van Nostrand for a loss. First down was made a moment later by the Blue quarter in his second attempt to pierce the Princeton line. Bingham made two yards through tackle. A forward pass was blocked by Driggs and the ball was put in play in Yale's hands on the Blue's 45 yard line.

Standing on his fifty yard line, Guernsey drop kicked the first score of the game. Score: Yale, 3; Princeton, 0.

The ball sailed low and appeared not to have a chance of getting over, but it hit the cross bar and rolled over.

A tremendous burst of cheering rolled across the gridiron from the Yale side. Hats were tossed skyward and Blue pennants dragged out from under fur coats.

Parisette Kicks Off.

Parisette kicked off to Capt. Wilson on the Yale twenty yard line and the Blue leader again brought the Yale stands to their feet by returning thirty yards before he was downed by Shea.

Parisette stopped Guernsey with a three yard gain.

Bingham made seven more through the line and was tackled by Hogg. Princeton apparently was bewildered by the unexpected force of Yale's attack. A penalty of ten yards was inflicted upon Princeton for not reporting to the officials a substitution.

It was Yale's ball on Princeton's twenty-eight yard line. Bingham made three years through center and was stopped by Glick. It looked as though Yale was on the road to a touchdown. Guernsey added three yards.

Standing on his thirty-six yard line Guernsey dropped another three points through the Princeton goal posts. The noise that rolled out from the Yale side was deafening. Score: Yale, 6; Princeton, 0.

Parisette kicked off to Capt. Wilson, who returned the ball to Yale's twenty yard line before being downed by Glick.

A penalty of fifteen yards for holding was inflicted on Yale and the ball was put in play in the shadow of the Blue's goal posts.

Bingham Makes Game.

Bingham made five yards. Guernsey punted to Tibbott in center field and time was taken out for C. Sheldon, who was injured. Moseley replaced Wiedeman for Yale. In three plays the Tigers carried the ball to Yale's twenty yard line in a series of beautifully executed end runs by Tibbott, Shea, and Glick. The officials again plastered a ten yard penalty on Princeton for holding, and it was the Tigers' ball on their thirty yard line. A forward pass, Shea to Lamberton, netted nine yards.

Another forward pass failed. Tibbott dropped back, apparently for a drop kick, and shot a forward pass to Lamberton, who placed the ball on Yale's ten yard line. Shea put the ball on Yale's four yard line with a mighty smash. Glick made two yards, and the Princeton stands were howling for the touchdown. Glick failed to gain. It was the fourth down. Driggs carried the ball into the line, and for thirty seconds a huge tangle of players was massed squarely on the goal line. Officials decided Princeton had made first down, but several moments' wrangling resulted.

Moore replaced Shea for Princeton. Glick tried the center, and the ball was within inches of a touchdown. Capt. Glick tried but failed to score by inches. Driggs then heaved his way to a touchdown through the Yale line. Driggs made no more than six inches, but it was enough to tie the Blue. Tibbott kicked goal from a difficult angle.

Score—Princeton, 7; Yale, 6.

Parisette kicked off to Way on the twenty yard line, and he returned twenty yards. Bingham made five yards through tackle. Time was taken out for Capt. Wilson. Guernsey missed a drop kick for goal. The period ended, Princeton's ball on its own twenty yard line.

Third Period.

In one of the flukiest bits of luck that a football crowd ever saw Yale jumped into the lead in the first minute of the second half. After Parisette had kicked off Guernsey punted to Princeton's thirty yard line. Tibbott made almost on the ball when it took a freak bound and Way snatched it up and streaked across the line. Guernsey kicked goal. Score: Yale, 13; Princeton, 7.

The Princeton rooters were stunned. The Yale stands went frantic with joy.

Parisette kicked off to Guernsey on his ten yard line. He returned it ten yards. Yale punted to Tibbott on the Princeton forty yard line. Two end runs by Glick and Tibbott put the ball squarely in the center of the field. Higginbotham replaced Church at end for Yale. Driggs carried the ball around Yale's right end for seven yards and Davy Tibbott

(Continued on page 3, column 3.)

Yale-Princeton Lineup.

Princeton (7).		Yale (13).
R. E.	Lamberton	Church, Higgenbotham
R. T.	Bauman, Parisette	L. E. Gates
R. G.	Hogg	Heyniger, Black, Von Holt
C.	Gennert	L. G. White, Miller
L. G.	Butterworth	C. Sheldon, Walden
L. T.	Nourse	R. G.
L. E.	McLean, Larsen, Highley, Wilson, Brown	R. T. Way, Wiedeman, Moseley, Allen
Q. B.	Glick	R. E. Van Nostrand
R. H. B.	Tibbott, Ames, Dickenmann	Q. B. Wilson
L. H. B.	Shea, Moore, Eddy	L. H. B. Bigham
F. B.	Driggs, Law	R. H. B. Guernsey

Touchdowns—Driggs, Way. Goals from touchdowns—Tibbott, Guernsey. Goals from field—Guernsey [2]. Referee—Nathan, Tufts. Umpire—Carl Marshall, Harvard. Lineman—E. S. Land, Navy. Field judge, Morice, Penn.

PENN AND 'MICH' SHAKE HANDS AFTER 0-0 SCORE

Scoreless Game Evenly Fought, Both Sides Erring in Failing to Try for Field Goals.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—In a bitterly fought contest between teams which have met with unexpected setbacks this year, Pennsylvania and Michigan battled to a scoreless tie this afternoon on Franklin field. When the final whistle was sounded there was little to choose between the combating elevens, and tonight the players are shaking hands with each other over the result.

The game was devoid of spectacular features, although it was hard fought from start to finish. Neither eleven showed the polished play of former elevens, and the result plainly shows the caliber of the two elevens. Neither team displayed the necessary punch to make ground when distance was needed, and it was this final kick which robbed each team of the necessary points to trot off the field the victor.

Some Poor Generalship.

Both teams had several opportunities to score, but some poor generalship on the part of the quarter backs resulted in the calling of the plays which were nipped before they had gotten under way. The Quakers were the more fortunate. They had the breaks of the game, and, if proper judgment had been used, the City of Brotherly Love would be celebrating tonight. Penn had many opportunities to score, either by field goal or touchdown. The play was in Michigan's territory for three-quarters of the game, but bad generalship, always a factor in football, robbed the Quakers of what looked to be sure chances to register points.

Miss Good Opportunity.

Penn's best opportunity came in the second period. The local team got possession of the ball in midfield and carried it to the Michigan eighteen yard line. The Wolverines held, and, instead of taking a chance at a field goal, Penn elected to make a forward pass. The throw was intercepted by Johnny Maulbetsch, who returned the ball to his forty yard line before he was downed. Michigan was unable to gain and the ball was punted out of danger. During the remainder of the battle the teams struggled between the twenty-five yard lines.

Penn got the jump on Michigan early in the third period, or the start of the second half. Bell outkicked Dunne by fully fifteen yards on every exchange of punts, with the result the Quakers finally obtained possession of the ball on the Wolverine thirty-five yard line. Drives off the tackles and through the line carried the ball to Michigan's twenty-five yard line. Yost's eleven held, and Matthews tried for a field goal from his thirty yard line. The ball went wide of the uprights by two feet, and the only points which would have decided the bitterly fought contest were lost.

Similar Michigan Blunder.

With the exception of three occasions, the contest was fought between the two twenty-five yard lines. In the last quarter Michigan had a chance to score by the aerial route, but poor generalship robbed the team of making the attempt. With the ball on Penn's twenty-three yard line and five yards to gain on the fourth down, Capt. Cochran gave Quarter Back Roehm instructions to try a forward pass. The ball was intercepted by Derr and Michigan's only chance to win was lost through carelessness. At this stage a field goal should have been attempted, as Michigan had everything to win and nothing to lose.

A comparatively evenly fought contest, whatever advantage there was might be given to Pennsylvania. The Quakers played hard, consistent football during the entire struggle, despite the trouble which has come up in the coaching system.

Coach Yost and his team completed their 1915 schedule with the playing of this game, and everybody seems satisfied with the result.

Details of the Play.

Following is the detail of play:

FIRST PERIOD—The first half was nip and tuck, with Penn having all the advantage in the opening period, and Michigan turning the tables in the second quarter, except for the last two minutes of play. Penn got a big advantage at the start by winning the toss and getting the wind. With this they managed twice to get within striking distance of the Michigan goal, but both times failed to finish what they had started.

The first opportunity came when Bell made a free catch on the Wolverines' thirty-seven yard line. Instead of the usual place kick, Bell tried a drop, but it was blocked. The second chance came when Penn managed to get the ball on Michigan's twenty yard line on the first down, but Michigan braced and Penn failed to gain, either by plunging or forward passes, both attacks being tried.

Long Run by Smith.

SECOND PERIOD—The second period found Michigan knocking at the Penn goal, but the Maize and Blue also lacked the "punch." A long run by Smith, line smashes by Maulbetsch and Catlett, and successful forward pass put the ball on Penn's seventeen yard line. Michigan tried everything it had on the next four plays, and finally Penn got the ball on downs.

The tide of battle see-sawed near midfield after that until two minutes before the end of the half, when Penn got the ball on a fumble at Michigan's forty-five yard line. In the time remaining Penn bombarded the Michigan goal line with forward passes. One was good for ten yards, and the others were all grounded, the last going over the goal line.

Penn Gets the Jump.

THIRD PERIOD—Penn got the jump on Michigan early in the third period and

(Continued on page 2, column 3.)

Illini Remain in Title Race by Beating Badgers, 17 to 3

Clark's 42 Yard Run Feature; Pogue Back in Game.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Illinois' fast and sturdy football team conquered the game Wisconsin eleven today on Illinois field in decisive but not brilliant style, and now it looks as if no one can take the conference title away from it. The score was 17 to 3, with the Illini always in command.

It was a victory gained more because of superior weight and strength than one gained by brilliancy such as the victories of a year ago. Potsy Clark turned out one sensational run of forty-two yards for a touchdown and that was the one bright spot in the game.

Pogue Forgets Lame Ankle.

Haroid Pogue, the clever star who runs more like a wildcat than a human, forgot his lame ankle and entered the fray for a part of the time, playing in the second, third, and part of the fourth quarter, but he was able to execute a wildcat trick only once and then he was brought down before he started to fly, sixteen yards being the distance gained.

At other times Pogue was captured before he got into his superhuman stride. That Pogue played and didn't limp makes it quite certain that he will be fit for flying a week from now when the Illini battle Chicago.

Illinois Line Strong.

There was sturdy and great defensive playing by the heavy Illinois linemen all through the contest. Watson, Rundquist, Petty, Squier, Stewart, and Brenneman formed a wall that broke up most of the Badgers' plays before they were well started.

The Illinois backs didn't have the fire of those of a year ago, although there were flashes of it at times. Clark and Macomber always were doing their part and the punting of the latter drove the Badgers back into their own territory time after time. Halstrom and Anderson were able at times to dash through holes in the line, but the latter gave way to Pogue before the game had advanced far.

Buck Power for Badgers.

As usual, Capt. Buck was the big power on the badger team. Illinois would have made many a puncture of the Wisconsin line had it not been for the brilliant defensive playing of the Badger leader. It looked as if Coach Juneau adopted the method of Alonzo Stagg when he began running fresh men into the game during the second half. It worked, too, but did not accomplish any good.

Illinois made its first three points in the middle of the first quarter, when Bart Macomber booted a field goal from the fifteen yard line. Only a few minutes later Clark fumbled a punt, which gave Wisconsin the ball close to the Illinois goal. E. Simpson booted a goal from the eighteen yard line, tying the count, and for a brief spell the little squad of Badger rooters had something to yell about.

Zuppke's big team spoiled their hopes shortly after when Clark made his sensational forty-two yard run through the whole Wisconsin team for a touchdown, and after that the Illini never had cause to fear.

Great Weather for Game.

Absolutely perfect weather was meted out. It was just warm enough to suit the spectator and just cool enough to suit the player. Perhaps this was the first time in history that such conditions prevailed.

A big crowd wasn't expected but just the same a big crowd was there. At least it was big for Illinois field, perhaps 8,000 of them being on hand. The perfect weather may have helped. Only about 250 Badger students were present.

For a while one who didn't know much about college things might have thought it a contest between bands. The Illinois soldier band gave one of its great marching demonstrations before the game and the Wisconsin band followed but didn't march so long, because it was time to begin the gridiron battle.

First Period.

Capt Buck won the toss and picked the south goal with a light wind in his favor. Macomber kicked off to E. Simpson, who was downed on Wisconsin's twenty-five yard line. E. Simpson tried a run on the first play, but failed to make an inch. He then kicked to Clark and the latter ran to Illinois' forty-five yard line.

The Illini couldn't advance and Macomber punted. Wisconsin took the ball on its forty yard line and carried it twenty yards before being held. Then the Urbana boys began on their own forty-five yard line and tore the Badger line into shreds. Halstrom Macomber, and Clark carried it to Wisconsin's seven yard line on an even half dozen plays, every one just off the Badger tackles.

Place Kick for Macomber.

Here the Badgers braced and four plays netted Illinois only six yards. E. Simpson punted and the Illini began again from their twenty-six yard line. Four plays took it eleven yards. Halstrom plunged five more. Macomber added only a yard. Anderson got three. With only a yard to gain on the fourth down, Macomber made a place kick from the fifteen yard line. Score: Illinois, 3; Wisconsin, 0.

Macomber kicked off to Glaver, who was downed on the thirty yard line. Three plays made fourteen yards and two more netted nothing when the quarter ended. Score: Illinois, 3; Wisconsin, 0.

Second Quarter.

Wisconsin punted and Illinois took the ball on its twenty-five yard line. Macomber punted forty-five yards on the first down. Another punt and then Illinois fumbled and the ball went to Wisconsin on Illinois' forty-two yard line. After several exchanges of punts Clark fumbled one and the ball went to Wisconsin on Illinois' fourteen yard line. Three plays netted only four yards and E. Simpson dropped back to the eighteen yard line and made a place kick. Score: Illinois, 3; Wisconsin, 3.

Macomber kicked off and Wisconsin started from its twenty-five yard line, but couldn't carry the ball. A punt gave the Illinois the ball in midfield, and after Macomber, Halstrom, and Clark had advanced to the forty-two yard line on three plays, Clark took the ball and dashed and dodged through the whole Badger team for a touchdown. Macomber kicked goal. Score: Illinois, 10; Wisconsin, 3.

Soon after the kickoff Wisconsin fumbled and the ball went to Illinois on Wisconsin's twenty-five yard line. At this point Pogue went into the game in place of Andersop, but attempted to carry the ball only once in four plays, which netted only nine yards. Wisconsin took the ball and punted at once. After two plays, a beauty forward pass, Clark to Craft, gained forty yards, and the ball was on Wisconsin's five yard line when time was called. Score: Illinois, 10; Wisconsin, 3.

Third Quarter.

Taylor kicked off to Macomber, who ran to the Illinois twenty-six yard line. After an exchange of punts Pogue got loose for a sixteen yard run to his own forty-five yard line. Illinois gained some ground on several exchanges of punts, and when Wisconsin fumbled the Illini took the ball on the Badgers' twenty-eight yard line.

Two plays and a forward pass made it first down on Wisconsin's fifteen yard line. Two plays failed and Macomber dropped back as if for a place kick. Instead, Clark made a forward pass to Nelson and it was first down on the four yard line. It took three plays to carry it over. Nelson making the touchdown Macomber kicked goal. Score: Illinois, 17; Wisconsin, 3.

Macomber kicked off and Wisconsin started from its twenty-five yard line and by straight and consistent line plays carried the ball to Illinois' thirty-four yard line when time was called.

Fourth Quarter.

Illinois sent in several fresh line men and stopped further progress of the Badgers. There was an exchange of punts and then a swell forward pass Taylor to Meyers, gained thirty-five yards, putting the ball on Illinois' twenty-five yard line. With a touchdown in sight the Badgers fumbled on the fifteen yard line and Macomber immediately punted back to midfield.

Once more Taylor and Meyers executed a long forward pass and the Badgers had the ball on the Illinois eighteen yard line. The Urbana boys braced, however, and the ball went to Illinois, which punted out of danger, and once more the Badgers advanced but were stopped on Illinois' twenty yard line. From there the Illini executed some dashing plays off tackle and carried the ball to Wisconsin's thirty-five yard line when time was called.

Football Scores.

WEST.

Minnesota, 20; Chicago, 7.
Illinois, 17; Wisconsin, 3.
Case, 0; Wooster, 0.
Ohio State, 25; Oberlin, 0.
Missouri, 14; Drake, 13.
Ames, 16; Iowa, 0.
Ripon, 7; Lawrence, 0
Indiana, 14; Northwestern, 6.
Marquette, 13; Beloit, 0.
Vanderbilt, 17; Auburn, 0.
Miami, 13; Ohio University, 6.
Kentucky, 7; Purdue, 0.
Nebraska, 33; Kansas, 0.
N. W. College, 14; L. Forest, 7.
Notre Dame, 42; Creighton, 0.
Washington, 13; St. Louis, 7.
Oklahoma, 23; Arkansas, 0.
Lombard, 36; Bradley, 0.
Alma, 7; Olivet, 7.
Wesleyan, 21; Millikin, 3.
De Pauw, 14; Rose Poly, 6.
Wabash, 35; Earlham, 0.
Butler, 22; Hanover, 7.

EAST.

Yale, 13; Princeton, 7.
Harvard, 16; Brown, 7.
Michigan, 0; Penn, 0.
Penn State, 33; Lafayette, 3.
Syracuse, 38; Colgate, 0.
Cornell, 40; Wash. and Lee, 21.
Dartmouth, 27; Bates, 0.
Navy, 28; Colby, 14.
Army, 24; Maine, 0.
Amherst, 31; Williams, 0.
Carlisle, 20; Dickinson, 14.
Bucknell, 17; Gettysburg, 7.
Villa Nova, 19; Swarthmore, 0.
Tufts, 34; Bowdoin, 0.
Pittsburgh, 28; Carnegie Tech, 0.
Lehigh, 30; Lebanon Valley, 9.
Washington and Jefferson, 7; West Virginia Wesleyan, 3.

Illini-Badger Lineup.

Wisconsin [3].		Illinois [17].
R. E.	Meyers	Squier, Craft
R. T.	Flitser, Koch	L. E. Rundquist, Phipps
R. G.	Hancock	L. T. Hanchman, Graham
C.	Gunderson, Potter	L. G. Watson, Potter
L. G.	G. Simpson	C. Stewart, MacGregor
L. T.	Buck	R. G. Petty, Madsen
L. E.	Stavrun	R. T. Brenneman, Marquard
Q. B.	E. Simpson	R. E. Clark, Brenneman
R. H. B.	Glaver, Smith, Pederson, Weimer	Q. B. Anderson, Pogue, Connell
L. H. B.	Cummings, McCrory	L. H. B. Macomber, Pethybridge
F. B.	Krenes, Reiger, Berg	R. H. B. Halstrom, Nelson

Touchdowns—Clark. Nelson. Goals from touchdowns—Macomber [2]. Goals from field—Macomber, E. Simpson. Referee—Magidsohn, Michigan. Umpire—Gordon, Harvard. Field judge—Means, Penn. Head lineman—Davis, Princeton.

INDIANA DEFEATS PURPLE ELEVEN IN TIGHT CONTEST

Hoosiers' Slow Attack Triumphs Over Evanston Speed, 14 to 6.

BY EVAN STONE.

Northwestern failed to get out of the losing class yesterday and lost to Indiana, 14 to 6. The failure of the Purple scarcely can be ascribed to the visitors' superiority or yet to their luck. It was a nip and tuck contest, with Northwestern showing all the flashing stuff and Indiana slow, silent, sloughing, but sometimes awkard.

Fumbles cost the Purple dearly, and penalities often stopped Indiana. Coach Murphy's men fought violently against a heavy handicap in weight.

Forward passing figured in the numerous advances of the Purple, but an intercepted forward pass also accounted for a Hoosier touchdown when a visitor grabbed the ball and chased to the home team's fifteen yard line.

Hoosier Backfield Stars.

The field was illuminated with stars when Indiana showed a triplet in the back field in Whittaker, Scott, and McIntosh. Pattie Driscoll fought like a little warhorse, in spite of the fact that he was an object of watchful solicitude on the part of the visitors. Strickler, Patterson, Underhill, and Hern came up to expectation, but Hern and Patterson soon slowed up because of their injuries. Randolph was the biggest single factor on either team. He seldom brooked opposition.

During the first half, while the Purple was fresh, it held an edge on the visitors, but superior weight counted in the second half and Indiana kept the ball mostly in Purple territory.

Driscoll's ambition to score by the forward pass route also contributed to Indiana's good fortune, as Child's men grabbed several passes in Northwestern territory. A crowd of 4,000 saw the game.

Purple First to Score.

Steinbrenner kicked off to Capt. Whittaker, who returned to the thirty-five yard line. Indiana made it first down but was stopped and the play fluctuated in the middle of the field for several exchanges of punts; then Indiana retrogressed to its own ten yard line on penalties and punted. End runs and forward passes advanced the Purple to the eight yard mark but a fifteen yard penalty stopped the march.

Indiana punted to Driscoll on the forty yard line. He returned twenty yards. With the ball resting on the visitors twenty yard line Coach Murphy's men set out for a touchdown. Strickler made six yards around right end, but a fumble lost eight yards. Driscoll tossed a forward pass to Patterson, netting twelve yards. Driscoll made four through left guard. Driscoll slipped around left end for a touchdown. The kickout miscarried and was muffed. Score: Northwestern, 6; Indiana, 0.

Northwestern made a successful short kickoff which McCurdy grabbed. Another rosy march for the Purple turned into disaster when Scott nabbed a forward pass and loped to the Northwestern fifteen yard line. By slow, short gains through the line Indiana advanced to the one yard mark in seven downs, from where Whittaker went over. Capt. Whittaker kicked goal. Score: Northwestern, 6; Indiana 7.

Randolph Prevents Score.

Indiana had the ball on the Purple one yard line again a few moments later, but Randolph broke through, tangled up the attack, and grabbed a fumble. Driscoll punted thirty-five yards and Scott signaled for a fair catch but fumbled, Randolph recovering. The half ended with Indiana's ball on its own thirty yard line.

The Purple opened the fourth quarter with a fierce attack, but fumbled. Indiana then advanced the ball into Purple territory, but could not keep the pace going. Driscoll got away for a good gain, but the Purple was forced to punt to Whittaker, who made a thirty-five yard return. A forward pass to Whittaker put the ball on the four yard line. Whittaker went over for a touchdown, and kicked the goal. The score: Indiana, 14; Northwestern, 6.

INDIANA [14].		NORTHWESTERN [6].
R. E.	Matthews	L. E. Crane
R. T.	Murchie	L. T. McCurdy
R. G.	Redmond	L. G. Steinbrenner
C.	Voss	C. Smith
L. G.	Borah	R. G. Stromberg
L. T.	Prather	R. T. Randolph
L. E.	Allen	R. E. Norman
Q. B.	Whittaker	Q. B. Driscoll
R. H. B.	Erhart	L. H. B. Strickler
L. H. B.	Scott	R. H. B. Hern
F. B.	Horn	F. B. Patterson

Touchdowns—Whittaker [2]. Driscoll. Goals from touchdowns—Whittaker, 2. Referee—Haines, Yale. Umpire—Knight, Michigan. Field judge—White, Cornell. Head lineman—Hammond, Michigan. Time of periods—15 minutes.

CREIGHTON OVERWHELMED BY NOTRE DAME, 41 TO 0.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 13.—Notre Dame had little difficulty in overwhelming Creighton today, 41 to 0. The locals were outclassed and had only one chance to score, when, with the ball on Notre Dame's one yard line, the Indiana team held for four straight downs.

Notre Dame [42].		Creighton [0].
R. E.	Baujan	Berman, Flood
R. T.	Rydzewski, McInerny	L. E. Wise, Hanley
R. G.	Fitzgerald, capt., O'Donnell	L. T. Gray, Stuart
L. G.	Keefe, Jones	L. G. Kamansk, Burford
L. T.		C. Stapleton
L. E.	Elward, Whipple	R. G. Shannon, capt.
Q. B.	Phelan, Dorias	R. T. Bell
R. H. B.	Bergman, Malone	R. E. Lutes
L. H. B.	Coffall, Miller	F. B. Finnegan
F. B.	Eichman, Gormley	Q. B. Plats

Touchdowns—Coffall [2]. Bergman. Phelan [2]. Goals from touchdowns—Coffall [2]. Referee—Quigley, St. Marys. Umpire—Obee, Dartmouth. Head lineman—Colwell, Marquette. Field judge—Brennan, Ames.

Easy for St. John's Cadets.

Delafield, Wis., Nov. 13.—St. John's Military academy today defeated St. Norbert's college of De Pere, Wis., 61 to 0. The game was clean and fast, St. John's winning by the overhead route.

GOPHER STEAM ROLLER CRUSHES MAROONS, 20-7

Defeat Puts Stagg's Men Out of Running for Big Nine Title.

NORTHMEN TOO FAST.

BY RING W. LARDNER.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Snow fell here today and so did Chicago. Playing against a bunch that was a bit too powerful for them, the Maroons were licked, 20 to 7, and knocked out of the race for the conference title.

The snow covered ground made footing mighty uncertain and did not help Chicago's game, which is primarily one of speed. But not on the fastest of fields could the Maroons have licked Minnesota's big team, whose attack simply couldn't be denied.

Maroons Fight to End.

Chicago died fighting. Pete Russell and his boys were still trying desperately when the end came. But they were trying the impossible. Minnesota's superior strength was evident from start to finish.

Even when Chicago tied the score at 7 points in the first half there was no loss of confidence in the Gopher camp. The crowd believed Bierman, Long, Ballentyne, and Wyman could count more than one touchdown against the Maroon defense, and the crowd was right. And after Bierman had pushed across the line the second time there was never a chance for a Gopher defeat.

Stagg Tries Many Players.

The Maroons were close to Minnesota's goal in the second half two times or more, but then Minnesota had its thirteen point lead and was not frightened. Stagg used most of his backfield men, the system that worked so well in the game against Wisconsin. But while the fresh men he sent in were good for small gains, they could not make ground consistently. Wisconsin's defense is one thing and Minnesota's another.

The Gophers' tackling was hard and for the most part sure. Russell eluded the secondary defense once or twice, but the majority of the time, except for two or three Chicago spurts, Pete and the other backs were stopped before they could get fairly started.

Capt. Bierman a Whale.

Capt. Bierman did not show any signs of the injury that kept him on the side lines at Illinois. He was a whale, both on attack and defense. But possibly the chief obstacles in the way of a Maroon victory were the Gopher ends, who refused to be fooled by Stagg's niftiest tricks.

The Chicago line as a whole was outplayed. At least we would judge so from the way Minnesota's backs plunged through. The famous Williams shift was much in evidence and even when the Maroons doped the plays correctly in advance they could not stop them.

Brelos and Russell played splendidly for Chicago. Gordon was hurt early in the fray, but he did yeoman service before he was forced out. Long, Bierman, and the Minnesota ends were Williams' stars.

Play in First Snow of Year.

An hour or so before game time Minnesota's first snowstorm of the year began. It was a healthy one, too. The thermometer registered 38. Need we

HARVARD BEATS BROWN, 16 TO 7, UTILIZING SUBS

Fumbles by Providence Players Yield Two Scores; Pass Earns Touchdown.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Harvard defeated Brown this afternoon by the score of 16 to 7, the Crimson using as a starter a team with but two regular players in its lineup.

By taking advantage of the Bruins' mishaps the Crimson scored two touchdowns and Brown in the last chapter managed to shove home a touchdown.

Neither team displayed much science, Rollins and Robinson both putting to shame Andrews, the Brown punter, and the Crimson gained many yards through an exchange of kicks. Pollard, the colored Brown back, proved a wonder at rushing the ball, but he fumbled frequently, one miscue subsequently yielding Harvard a touchdown.

Brown's Fumbles Costly.

With the game but five minutes old Rollins caught a punt by Andrews at midfield. Enwright made four yards on two rushes. A forward pass, Rollins to L. Curtis, advanced the ball to Brown's twenty-eight yard mark. Robinson then drop kicked the first score from the thirty yard line.

A few minutes later Pollard fumbled on Brown's eight yard line and Enwright in three rushes scored. Robinson failed to kick the goal. Rollins added the final Harvard score in the second period when he raced fifty yards for a touchdown after recovering a Brown fumble.

Brilliant Forward Pass.

The Bruins' lone score came in the final session, two plays after Harvard had held them for downs on the half yard line. Robinson punted to the forty yard line, Pollard running the ball back to Harvard's ten yard line. Brown then scored on a forward pass directly over the heart of the Harvard line, Purdy tossing the ball to Farnum, who stood behind Harvard's goal.

Coach Haughton, Capt. Mahin, and three other Harvard players spent the afternoon watching Yale defeat the Tigers.

Harvard [16].		Brown [7].
R. E.	Weatherh'd. Li'ne	Butner, Ormsby,
R. T.	Caner, Lyman	G. Lewis
R. G.	Duncan, Nelson, Burr.	Ward
C.	Taylor, Harris	Staff, Booth.
L. G.	Cowen, Snow	Sprague
L. T.	R. C. Curtis, Horne	Wade, Maxwell
L. E.	L. Curtis, Soren	Farnum
Q. B.	Robinson, Willcox	Purdy
R. H. B.	Rollins, McKiniock.	Pollard
L. H. B.	Boles, Whitney	Andrews
F. B.	Enwright, Horw'n	Fraser

Touchdowns—Wright, Rollins, Farnum. Goals from touchdowns—Robinson, Andrews. Goals from field—Robinson. Referee—Hollenback, Pennsylvania. Umpire—Bankhart, Dartmouth. Head linesman—Prince, West Point. Extra official—Pinson, Dartmouth. Time of periods—15 minutes.

ST. VIATOR SETS HIGH MARK—182

Kankakee, Ill., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—The St. Viator lightweights set a record today when they defeated Morgan Park Academy, 182 to 0. The visitors gained first down only once during the game. The locals scored on long passes and wide end runs. The Viator team worked with machinelike precision and completely outclassed the visitors. Lineup:

Morgan Park [0].		St. Viator [182].
R. E.	Rudiger	Shields
R. T.	Fist	A. Hermes
R. G.	Booth	Lee, Ryan
C.	Hansen	Boland
L. G.	George	Cavanagh, Byrn.
L. T.	Sears	Corbet
L. E.	Armstrong	Russel
Q. B.	Nichols	Berry
R. H. B.	Cottrell	McGrath[capt.
L. H. B.	Moore	S. Hermes
F. B.	Lowry	Powers

Touchdowns—Shields [6], McGrath [7], S. Hermes [3], A. Hermes [3], Russel, Berry [6], Corbet [2], Powers. Goals from touchdowns—Berry [8]. Referee—Finnegan. Umpire—Pemberton.

NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE BEATS LAKE FOREST, 14-7.

Naperville, Ill., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Northwestern college defeated Lake Forest college, 14 to 7. Lake Forest made first down only three times. Northwestern's goal was never threatened, as Lake Forest's score was on a fluke. The game was featured by Northwestern's handling of the forward pass. When time was called Northwestern had the ball on the Lake Forest one-half yard line. Lineup:

Northwestern [14].		Lake Forest [7].
R. E.	Sentry	McFerrin
R. T.	Kinsholg	Finney
R. G.	Korpp	Davis
C.	Weidlich	Letter
L. G.	Grandson	Jansen
L. T.	Hoesch, Ester	Berry, Wetsel, Dugan
L. E.	Ostenger	Bruce
Q. B.	Kluckhahn	Thorpe
R. H. B.	Erdmeier	Smith, Markly
L. H. B.	Stenger	Kruger
F. B.	Oberhilman	Grey

ARKANSAS IS S. W. CHAMPION

Fayetteville, Ark., Nov. 13.—University of Oklahoma clinched the football championship of the Southwestern Athletic association here today by defeating University of Arkansas, 33 to 0. Arkansas was outplayed in all departments of the game. In the final quarter came the feature of the game, when Montgomery blocked an Arkansas place kick and ran eighty yards for a touchdown. Oklahoma was penalized 110 yards, Arkansas 65 yards.

PICK ARMY-NAVY OFFICIALS.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 13.—Announcement was made here today of the officials for the annual Army-Navy interservice championship game at New York on Saturday, Nov. 27.—They are: W. S. Lankford, Trinity, umpire; Fred Murphy, Brown, referee; E. C. Evans, Williams, field judge, and Carl Marshall, Howard, head linesman.

EXETER NIPS ANDOVER, 37-7.

Exeter, N. H., Nov. 13.—Phillips-Exeter academy won the annual football game against Phillips-Andover, 37 to 7. Exeter was superior in all departments. Andover scored in the first period after two forward passes. Davis of Exeter kicked a spectacular field goal from Andover's twenty-five yard line.

COLORADO AGS GAIN TITLE.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 13.—Colorado Aggies won the Rocky mountain conference championship from Colorado college today, 24 to 13. The game was played on a rain swept field with the temperature near zero.

Scene at Opening Football Game in Cornell's New Athletic Stadium.

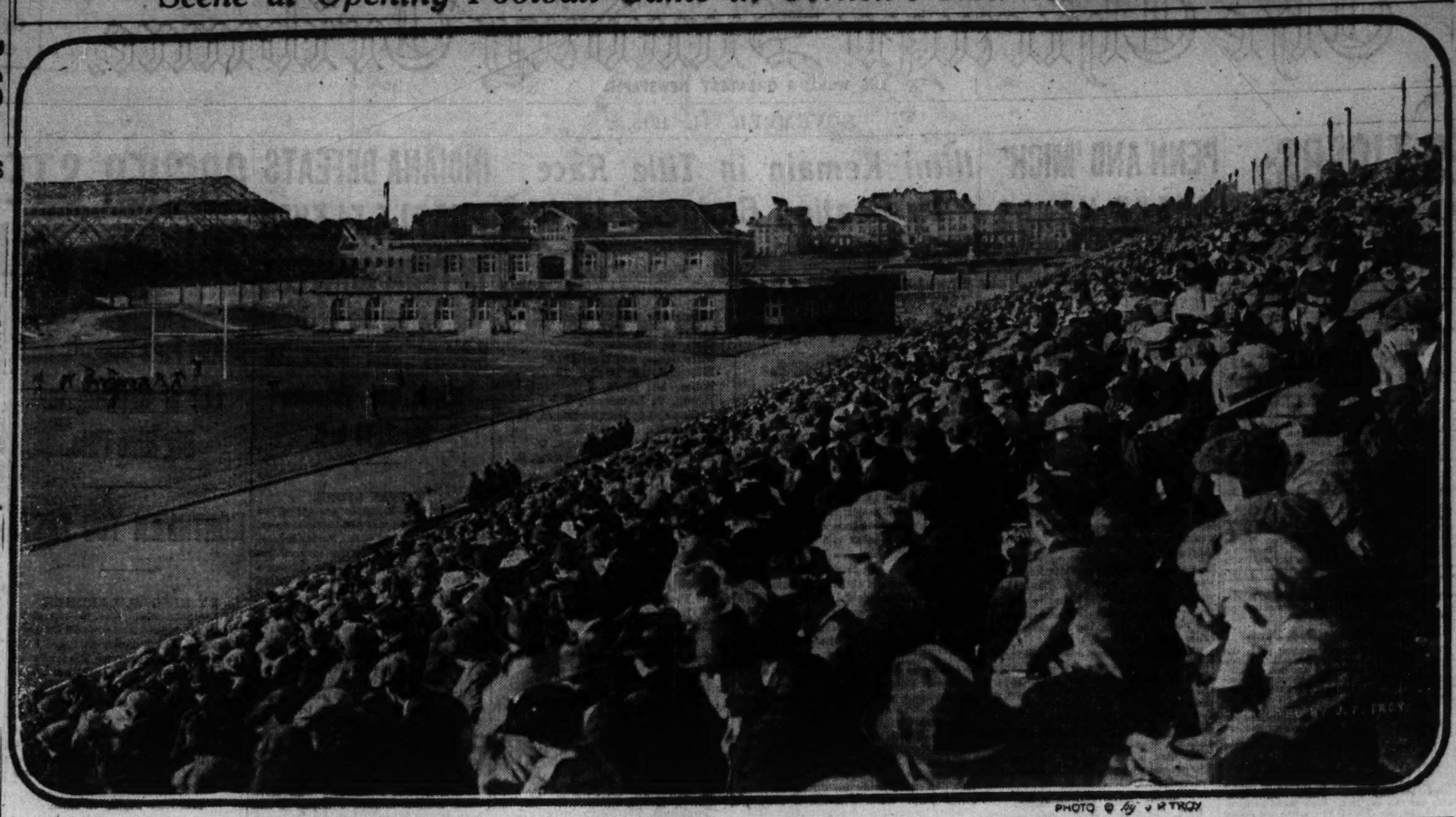

PHOTO © by J. H. TROY

COLBY PUTS UP BATTLE BUT NAVY WINS, 28 TO 14.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 13.—The Navy football team was forced to the limit to win from Colby college, 28 to 14. Craig, who succeeded Miles, the Navy captain, in the first period, figured largely in the victory. His sixty yard run to the second touchdown was the feature of the game. Cawley did the best offensive work for Colby, scoring a touchdown and kicking two goals. The visitors were slightly outweighed, but Navy was weak in the line and still showed the need of better tackling. Time after time it took four and five middies to stop a Colby runner and bring him to the ground.

NORMALS TROUNCE CULVER.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Western State Normal school had no trouble defeating Culver Military academy, 83 to 14. The cadets were outclassed and outplayed in every phase of the game and their points were due to carelessness on the part of Normal players. Brown of Culver made the most sensational play of the game. He caught a punt and ran seventy yards for a touchdown.

TITLE GAME TO DAVENPORT.

Davenport, Ia., Nov. 13.—Davenport defeated East High of Des Moines here today and cinched the state high school football championship by a score of 12 to 0. A touchdown on a forward pass, Shuler to Fort, in the second quarter, and a touchdown by Shuler, following thirty yards of line plunges in the fourth quarter account for the scores. East High never got inside of Davenport's thirty yard line.

GEORGETOWN VICTOR, 28-0.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—Georgetown overwhelmed the North Carolina Aggies, 28 to 0, in a game marred by frequent penalties on both sides. Play in the first period favored the Aggies, but Georgetown's smashing attack against tackles and ends wore down the visitors and made possible at least one Georgetown touchdown in each of the succeeding periods.

Ohio Northern, 14; Winona, 3.

Lima, O., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Winona Aggies were defeated by the Ohio Northern college eleven, 14 to 3. Superior weight won for Ohio. Brant made the Winona score by kicking a field goal.

CARDS WELSH-DUNDEE BOUT.

New York, Nov. 13.—Freddie Welsh, world's lightweight champion, has been offered $12,000 to meet Johnny Dundee in a bout to last twenty rounds to a decision, in New Haven, Conn., on next Decoration day, according to Scotty Monteith, Dundee's manager, who returned today from a western trip.

ALEXANDER TO BE MARRIED.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 13.—Grover Cleveland Alexander, star pitcher of the Phillies, in a letter to Secretary Cain gave as his reason for withdrawing his entry from the middle western bowling tournament, Nov. 19, that he would be on his honeymoon during the tournament. His bride-to-be is understood to be a Philadelphia girl. Alexander is at present visiting Oscar Dugey at Pittsburg, Tex.

PENNSYLVANIA AND MICHIGAN PLAY 0-0 GAME

(Continued from first page.)

kept after the Wolverines all through the quarter. Bell outkicked Dunne by twenty yards on every exchange, and this kept the ball continuously in Maise and Blue territory. Three times Penn seemed certain to score, but something always went wrong.

First Matthews tried a field goal from the Michigan forty-five yard line, about the middle of the period, but the ball never rose from the ground. A forward pass that, if successful, would have meant a touchdown, was blocked by Roehm, the Wolverine quarter back, just in the nick of time. Just as the period ended another poor punt of Dunne's gave Penn the ball at midfield, and Derr shot clear through the Michigan line and dashed seventeen yards to Michigan's twenty yard line before Catlett nailed him.

Kick Goes Wide.

FOURTH PERIOD—Derr and Miller between them pounded out another first down on Michigan's ten yard line in the last period, and the Red and Blue seemed certain to score, but the Michigan line braced and stopped the attack. Standing on the twenty yard line, Bell tried a drop kick, but the ball went wide of the posts and Michigan had crawled out of another tight corner. Then, as at the end of the second quarter, Penn bombarded the Wolverines with a series of forward passes, all of which failed, but by a narrow margin. Finally Miller got away for a fifteen yard run just as the game ended, but was downed at Michigan's fifteen yard line after fighting his way unaided through the entire Maise and Blue team. Lineup:

Pennsylvania [0].		Michigan [0].
R. E.	Urquhart	Dunne
R. T.	Russell	Watson
R. G.	Neill	Reber
C.	Wray	Neiman
L. G.	Henning	Weskie
L. T.	Mathews	Martin
L. E.	Hopkins	Stautz
Q. B.	Bell	Roehm
R. H. B.	Derr	Maulbetsch
L. H. B.	Rockafeller	Catlett
F. B.	Williams	Smith

Referee—Langford, Trinity. Umpire—Fults, Brown. Field judge—Ackersall, Chicago. Head linesman—Holderness, Lehigh. Time of periods—15 minutes.

DOCTORS JUDGE DEMAREST CRAZY

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 13.—Calvin Demarest, the billiard player, was adjudged insane today at the Wilgus sanitarium here, where he had been under treatment several months. He was removed in a straitjacket to the Elgin asylum for the insane. Demarest tried to kill his wife and commit suicide at Chicago a few months ago.

"ADD FOOTBALL FATALITIES."

Davenport, Ia., Nov. 13.—Phil McNutt, junior at the state college at Ames, was killed during the night while trying to steal a ride on a freight to Iowa City to see the annual Ames-Iowa football game. Four other college boys escaped injury.

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¶ Circulates a current of warm water in water circulating system of motor.
¶ Solves the cold garage problem. Keeps the auto warm in the coldest weather and makes the garage comfortable.
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¶ No More Leaky Radiators, Cracked Cylinders, Frozen-up Bearings, Burst Water Pipes, etc.
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THE WINTER NECESSITY

CHESS by HARRY F. LEE

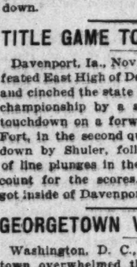
THE enterprising Kenwood Chess club has arranged its second tournament for the championship of Chicago. The following named strong players have entered:

S. W. Addleman, C. Backer, J. W. Barnhart, A. H. Coe, B. A. Czalkowski, George Gessner, Herman Hahlbohm, H. E. Holbrook, L. J. Isaacs, F. Julian, J. H. Klaase, Edward Lasker, P. G. Mow, Charles W. Phillips, and G. R. Wamsley.

One round will be played each week, and the progress of the tournament will be followed with interest because of the closeness of the contest last year. Hahlbohm, the winner then, has opposed to him now Edward Lasker, who won the championship of one of the big London clubs two years ago.

* * *

Problem by C. H. Wheeler, Chicago: BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and mate in two moves.

MAROONS TIE IN PHILIPPINES AT FILIPINO UNIVERSITY.

MANILA, Nov. 13.—The baseball teams of the University of Chicago and the University of the Philippines battled today in a scoreless tie. The game was called on account of darkness in the tenth inning.

CREW COACH GOES ABROAD.

New York, Nov. 13.—Guy Nickalls, English coach of the Yale crew, left here today for Liverpool on the steamship St. Louis. Although keenly disappointed with the result of the Yale-Columbia race yesterday, Mr. Nickalls did not believe Yale would have won even though the accident to Coombs had not happened. He added that he expected to be abroad only a few weeks and will return for a continuation of his work with the Yale crews.

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CORNELL BEATS W. AND L., 40 TO 21

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Cornell defeated Washington and Lee here this afternoon by the score of 40 to 21, coming up from behind in the middle of the second period after the visitors had scored three touchdowns to their one, and giving the finest exhibition of fighting spirit seen here this year.

Two bad fumbles by Collins paved the way for the southern team to score two touchdowns and a run through the field for ninety yards by J. Barrett gave them their third.

After Cornell settled down she rushed the visitors off their feet, scoring five touchdowns by marches from midfield.

Charlie Barrett, Cornell's great captain, was the hero of the day, scoring five touchdowns and always making gains after every one else had failed. Lineup:

Cornell [40].		Wash. and Lee [21].
R. E.	Eckley	Isard
R. T.	Gillies	Schultz
R. G.	Anderson	Bryan
C.	Coel	Pieroth
L. G.	Miller	Bethel
L. T.	Jameson	Ignico
L. E.	Shelton	Harrison
Q. B.	C. Barrett	Bagley
R. H. B.	Shiverick	J. Barrett
L. H. B.	Collins	Sweetland
F. B.	Mueller	Sonalls

Touchdowns—Cornell: C. Barrett [5], Collins. Washington and Lee: Barrett [2], Sweetland. Goals from touchdowns—C. Barrett [5], Bagley [3]. Referee—F. W. Murphy, Brown. Umpire—W. A. Oksoot, Lehigh. Head linesman—J. P. McCarthy, Germantown academy. Field judge—F. R. Gilfelder, Pennsylvania.

WAR CAUSES DISTRESS TO FRENCH BREEDERS.

While open racing is still regarded as impossible in France, breeders of thoroughbred horses for profit rather than sport find the situation there critical. The lack of a market for young horses has incumbered the breeding establishments with yearlings and 2 year olds and the expenses for maintenance are becoming burdensome.

Strong arguments have been made for a partial resumption of racing in order to class the thoroughbreds with a view to maintaining the standard of future production.

Race for Jean Bouin Medal.

The governing body in French athletics has decided to institute an annual race as a memorial to the great distance runner, Jean Bouin, who was killed early in the present war. The prize will be a gold medal bearing Bouin's likeness.

Brief Bits of Sport.

Hudson, Wis., Nov. 13.—Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul was given the popular decision over Soldier Bartfield of New York in a ten round bout last night. O'Dowd was credited with eight of the rounds by the Twin City newspaper men.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 13.—Eddie Wallace of Brooklyn outpointed Jack White of Chicago in ten rounds last night. George Davis knocked out Al Benedict in three rounds. Young Ahern gave Al Rogers a good lacing in ten rounds.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 13.—Announcement was made last night that Walter P. Steffen, former University of Chicago football player, has been reengaged to coach the team at Carnegie Institute of Technology next season.

William Demetral, who substituted for Stecher at the Haymarket, failed in his effort to throw two men in forty-five minutes. He flopped Tony Frank in 15:08, but failed to down Paul Martinsone in 29:55. Walter Willoughby won a two fall match from Jack Parr in 15:30 and 6:00.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 13.—Eddie Revoire defeated Tyrone Costello in the six round windup at the Quaker City A. C. last night. Revoire had the better of the fight all the way.

Baker, Ore., Nov. 13.—The All National-All American game was postponed yesterday on account of snow.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 13.—Jess Lean of Detroit defeated William Kalthoff of Cincinnati in eighty-six innings, 50 to 33.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 13.—Joseph Capron of Chicago defeated Clarence Jackson, 50 to 21, in seventy-six innings. Each made a high run of four.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 13.—Charles Ellis of this city defeated Frank Benson of St. Louis, 50 to 39, in seventy-four innings. Ellis had a high run of six, while the best Benson could collect was four.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 13.—John Moore of Chicago defeated John Scanlan of Cleveland, 50 to 45, in eighty-two innings. Scanlan ran six from the spot, the high gathering of the night.

EASTERN BOXERS WINNERS IN FAIR CHAMPIONSHIPS.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 13.—Out of eight boxing contests fought in the finals of the Panama fair international championships six went to eastern fighters, the west drawing only two champions.

The best fight of the night was in the 115 pound class, in which William Pryor of the Cleveland, O., Athletic club defeated F. N. Rooney, San Francisco Olympic club. In the 175 pound class Wolgast and Spengler were both so weak at the finish of the third round that their punches were harmless.

The heavyweight bout, in which William L'Heureux of San Francisco defeated Arthur Sheridan of the Trinity club, Brooklyn, N. Y., was an exhibition without thrills.

An Ex-Chicago Alderman Warns Men Who Drink

(Reprinted from The Chicago Tribune.)

Former Alderman Joseph H. Francis, forced by drink from wealth, friends and position to the depths of degradation, today will place in the printer's hands the story of his downfall, "as a warning to the American people against drink."

"I have not taken a drink for twenty months," said Francis, as he told the story of his degradation and recovery to The Tribune last night.

"I am writing my experiences with the demon and how I conquered him so that every man in the country can read it," said Francis. "It is only when facts and expositions about drink are given to the public by the actual experiences of a living human being, one who has traveled the terrible alcoholic road to ruin—and they have any reality, color, warmth and convincing power."

Position of Prominence.

"I had the honor of enumerating among my friends," Francis writes in telling of his fall. "Govs. Edward F. Dunne and Charles S. Deneen, Mayors William Hale Thompson, Carter H. Harrison, Fred A. Busse, and nearly all of the leading judges in the Circuit, Superior, and Municipal courts of Chicago, many of the leading bankers and business men of Chicago and in hundreds of cities throughout the United States. With all these associations and surroundings, that any man should be proud of, I tottered and fell—a hopeless victim of drink.

"I had more opportunities than the average man. I was successful in business, had the distinction of being a Chicago alderman, was honored with other public offices, was a delegate to a political national convention. I had means, excellent health, and most substantial prosperity.

Place of Prominence.

"I had a business that paid me annually many thousands of dollars, had a beautiful home in one of Chicago's most aristocratic districts, had automobiles, servants, and all the good things of life that go with sobriety, wealth, refinement, ambition, and respect.

"I was a member and officer in a number of Chicago's leading social and commercial clubs, a thirty-second degree Mason, a publisher and owner of The National Banker, one of America's largest magazines; the author of several standard works, had a happy family and devoted wife—all swallowed up in the whirlwind of drink.

"I drank up my prospects, fortune; I drank up my friendships—and there never were more devoted and long suffering friends. I drank up a home—the home of my wife and family—and saw them turned penniless into the street.

Banked on Will Power.

"Like thousands of drinkers, I banked on my superior will power and resistance to prevent me from falling to the bottom. I sank to the level and class of a tramp Booze had done its work."

The above reprinted from The Tribune of Nov. 6, 1913, will prove interesting to those who recall the pathetic story of the downfall of Mr. Francis, his comeback to the "Bridewall," and rescue and restoration to health and prosperity by "Neal Way," as published in The Chicago Tribune in the month of February, 1914.

This is but one case out of tens of thousands of similar cases rescued by the "Neal Way" in Chicago and other places. The "Neal Way," if taken in time PREVENTS high class men and women from becoming mental, moral, physical and financial wrecks. It only takes from three to seven days time of the business man. It may be taken at home in all ordinary cases or in any case at the Neal Institute, No. 811-T East 40th St. Chicago, or at Springfield, Ill. Call, write or phone Oakland 439 for full information.

40 Neal Institutes in Principal Cities.

AMHERST PLAYS RINGS AROUND WILLIAMS, 31-0.

Williamstown, Mass., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Superiority in every department enabled Amherst to overwhelm Williams on Weston field today by the score of 31 to 0. The smashing attacks of the visitors' backs were always good for gains of several yards, whereas the Williams open formations usually were broken up behind the line. Capt. Rider and Knowlton starred for Amherst, both gaining consistently on line bucks. Hubbel and Overton were the mainstays of the purple defense, and, unlike the rest of their teammates, tackled hard and sure. LaPlante played the best all round game for Williams. Lineup:

Williams [0].		Amherst [31].
R. E.	Hubbell, Hawkins	Goodridge
R. T.	Brown	Knowlton
R. G.	Parmalee, Smith	Hebert, Woodward
C.	Welch, Choate	Widmeyer
L. G.	Clifford, Kiener	Downer, Schmidt
L. T.	Austin	Whitney, Ashley
L. E.	Bledgett	Tabor
Q. B.	La Plante	Washburn, Marks
R. H. B.	Pollard, Overton	Tow, Washburn
L. H. B.	Molthan	Goodrich
F. B.	Wright	Rider

Touchdowns—Rider [3], Goodrich, Knowlton. Goal from touchdowns—Rider. Referee—Lodge of Princeton. Umpire—Schwartz of Brown. Head linesman—Thorpe of Columbia. Linesmen—Ernest and Swasey. Time of periods—15 minute quarters.

DUBUQUE WINS ANOTHER, 24-7

Dubuque, Ia., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Dubuque overcame Upper Iowa at Fayette for its seventh victory, 24 to 7. This victory places Coach Dorais' squad among the foremost teams of Iowa and makes it favorite for the Hawkeye conference championship. Ryan kicked a forty-five yard field goal in the second quarter.

St. Ambrose Easy for Germans.

Dubuque, Ia., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—St. Ambrose college of Davenport was completely smothered by Dubuque German college today, 62 to 0. Davenport's line was weak, and the German backs had no trouble breaking through. Arend's and Bensemer's work featured the game. Second string men were sent in in the second half.

AMES TROUNCES IOWA TEAM, 16-0, FOR STATE TITLE

Hawkeyes' Line Falls to Stop Strong Attack; Moss Plays Star Game.

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Iowa lost to Ames, 16 to 0, this afternoon in a game that revealed to 1,000 persons absolute superiority of the Aggies eleven over the Hawkeyes, who thus dropped the state championship for the first time in four years.

The visitors showed a bewildering attack, and the Iowa line went to pieces much of the time except during the second quarter, when the Hawks played the Aggies to a standstill. In the remainder of the contest the Iowa forward wall failed to stop the spectacular plunges of Quarter Back Moss, who gained five in thirty yards, and the Hawks also found it impossible to counteract the smashes of Aldrich and Uhl.

Moss' work was the finest seen on Iowa field in years. For Iowa Garretson's defensive play was the only feature. Iowa braced beautifully near the end of the game, holding the visitors three times dangerously near the goal line.

With one minute to play the university men held the agriculturists on the six inch line, but Duncan dropped a pass behind the line and fell on it for Ames for the final two points. Lineup:

Iowa [0].		Ames [16].
R. E.	Davis	Evans
R. T.	Fosdick, Triplett	Denfield
R. G.	Bowlsby, Blackburn, Grubb.	Defieke
C.	Barron [capt.]	Jones [ast. capt.]
L. G.	Wilson	McKinley
L. T.	Jacobsen, Wyland	Reeves
L. E.	McKee, Gilliland	Foster, Sloss
Q. B.	Groen	Moss
R. H. B.	Laun	Aldrich
L. H. B.	Donnelly, Kerwick, Duncan.	Dubel
F. B.	Garretson	Uhl, Packer

Touchdowns—Uhl, Moss. Goals from touchdowns—Dubel [2]. Safety—Duncan. Referee—Birch, Earlham. Umpire—Reid, Michigan. Head linesman—Gardiner, Illinois. Field judge—Umburger, Yale.

NEBRASKA WINS VALLEY TITLE

Lawrence, Kas., Nov. 13.—The fighting, plunging football men of the University of Nebraska are champions of the Missouri Valley conference again. They won the honor this afternoon by humbling the much overestimated eleven of the University of Kansas, 33 to 0.

The Cornhuskers outplayed Kansas in every department of the game. At forward passing the Lincoln players buried the oval for long distances, while they were ever alert to break up every attempt the pupils of Coach Olcott made to use the new style play.

Most of the contest was played in Kansas territory and most of the plays were of the old style variety. Capt. Rutherford, Chamberlain, Gardiner, and Covey worked like a battering ram and shattered the Kansas defense at will. Lineup:

Nebraska [33].		Kansas [0].
R. H.	Riddell	Rabez
R. T.	Shaw	James
R. G.	Moser	Creft
L. G.	Shields	Keeling
L. T.	Covey	Ready
L. E.	Chamberlain	Frost
Q. B.	Caley	Heath
R. H. B.	Gardner	Lindsey
L. H. B.	Rutherford	Gillespie
F. B.	Otopalik	Holt

Touchdowns—Morgan [2], Riddell, Shaw, Covey, Chamberlain, Gardner, Rutherford [2], Otopalik [2], Nielson. Goals from touchdowns—Caley [3]. Referee—Eckersall, Chicago. Umpire—Reed, Michigan. Head linesman—Holderness, Lehigh. Field judge—Bezdek, Purdue. Time of periods—15 minutes.

NEW VALLEY 5 MILE MARK.

Lawrence, Kas., Nov. 13.—Rodks of Kansas won the five mile cross country run of teams from Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska, establishing a new Missouri valley record of 26:02. The old record was 28:05. Grady of Kansas was second.

Wagner and Murphy Draw.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Billy Wagner of Toledo, O., and Frankie Murphy of Denver fought a twenty round draw at the Romana Athletic club last night.

Soccer Popular in Philly.

Philadelphia has fifteen soccer leagues made up of over 160 elevens. Several thousand players are enrolled.

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Electric Lighting
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MICHIGAN BOULEVARD at 25TH ST., CHICAGO

PAMPERED BALL PLAYERS OBJECT TO CURB ON BARNSTORMING EXHIBITIONS

Experienced Performers Know Playing Ball Out of Season is Penny Wise and Pound Foolish Policy.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

MODERN baseball fans have ceased to look upon the players as shackled slaves, but there have been some protests against the proposition to prohibit major league players from engaging in winter baseball. The old arguments about curtailment of personal liberty and the inalienable rights of citizens [illegible] been trotted out and had the cobwebs brushed off them.

But there are comparatively few left who consider the lot of the modern ball player a hard one, even at the worst. The last few years have worked a considerable change in the attitude of the public. Sympathy is beginning to veer around to the club owner.

* *

Compare the lots of the two. The successful player is compelled to work seven out of the twelve months, including the training trip. In seven months he draws down a salary for which the average American citizen would work his head off for twelve months, without even a day off. During the period of his labor the player has to toil from three to five hours a day, depending on whether he is at home or on the road. Sometimes he has to labor under a hot sun, sometimes in chilling breezes, but never in a stuffy office, factory, or sweatshop.

During four of the seven months, in round numbers, the player's expenses are paid in full while he is on the road, and he is transported in special sleepers provided with lower berths, without care or thought as to the worries of travel. When not pounding the rails he is housed at first class hotels and fed on the best in the land, all at the club owner's expense. True, he is expected to be in bed not later than 11:30 p. m., and to arise before the breakfast hour is over. But these are the worst of his hardships.

* *

As soon as the playing season is over he is free to do as he pleases, sleep as late as he wants to, and stay out until dawn if things break that way. He can spend his winters in Florida, Panama, or California, hunting, fishing, automobiling, or just plain loafing. He can play or work as he wants to, spend part of his summer's earnings or add to them by winter employment, light or arduous.

* *

The only objection is one that reason ought to make unnecessary. The player is expected to keep himself in good physical condition, or at least not to impair his physique or his ability during the off season. One would think common sense would suggest to the star player the wisdom of conserving his talent, with a view to making it earn him a swell living as long as possible. The limit on his earning power is fixed only by the duration of his ability.

The club owner, after a summer of strenuous brain storms trying to beat out seven rivals, all equally anxious to have winning teams, faces a winter of anything but leisure. While the player is loafing the club owner must be working out dozens of plans for the coming season and all the while, day and night, angling and scrambling for new talent with which to improve the goods which he has to sell the public. For that public will patronize in paying quantity only a winning team, no matter how much individual ability it may contain.

All summer long the club owner rustles for the pay roll and the maintenance of his team. All winter long he hustles to make the next campaign one of less financial worry.

Yet there are those who consider the lot of the magnate to be cast on continuous beds of roses, and that of the players to be everlasting beds of thistles.

* *

Today, however, the players are kicking against the proposed rule to keep them from wasting their talent in barnstorming exhibitions after the regular seasons are over. They claim the right to exploit themselves during the off season to the best advantage of their pocketbooks, and some of them resent having the chance to pick up a few stray dollars curtailed.

These players are in the minority, for the greater number of the successful ones have learned from the experiences of others that it is possible to play too much baseball. They have wised up to the fact it does not pay to risk injury for $50 or $100 in a barnstorming game at the cost of a greatly reduced earning power in the following season. Even if a player is not injured, it has been learned that continuous endeavor shortens one's diamond career, and hastens the day when barnstorming will be all they can look forward to.

OBERLIN TAKES 25 TO 0 LICKING AT OHIO STATE

Buckeyes Tune Up After Slow Start; Sorenson Over Three Times.

Columbus, O., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Ohio State found little opposition in its game with Oberlin college today, and the score figures showed a Buckeye victory by a count of 25 to 0. Ohio lost many chances to score by fumbles in the early part of the contest. It was not until the second quarter that the state team started rolling up counts, but once started the Buckeye almost walked through the Oberlin defense.

Sorenson was the chief star for Ohio, scoring three touchdowns and carrying the ball for a good share of the ground gained by his team.

Buckeyes Score Twice.

Ohio State lost two chances to score in the first quarter by fumbling forward passes in the shadow of the Oberlin goal posts. Amstutz broke through repeatedly and threw State players for loss. Ohio got a brace in the second quarter and carried the ball sixty yards in four plays, Sorenson going over for a touchdown. Wolcott and Norton, who went in at halves, starred on end runs. Ohio took the kickoff and worked the ball straight down the field for another touchdown, Sorenson again scoring. No goal was kicked and the half ended with the score: Ohio State, 12; Oberlin, 0.

Buckeyes Gain Easily.

On Ohio's first play Yerges made a spectacular run of fifty yards through the entire Oberlin team, but was forced outside only on his sprint. Norton made thirty yards on a forward pass and was downed on the one foot line. Sorenson went over and Boughton kicked a goal. Hobt intercepted a pass on his forty yard line and his bucks carried the ball across again, Eight scoring.

In the fourth quarter a penalty for holding robbed Ohio of a fifty-five yard run by Sorenson. Oberlin braced in the last few minutes and took the ball to Ohio's ten yard line, but all hope went glimmering when Sheldon fumbled a forward pass behind the goal. Lineup:

Ames [16].		Evans [0].
L. E.	Peabody	Farwer
L. T.	Boughton	Miaque
L. G.	H. G. Courtney	Muck
C.	Knoll	Hudson
R. G.	Karch	Amstutz
R. T.	R. J. Courtney	Sheldon
R. E.	Boler	Dunn
Q. B.	Yerges	Guide
L. H. B.	Sorenson	Forbusch
R. H. B.	Schweitzer	Bosworth
F. B.	Boesel	Hills

Referee—Evans (Ohio Wesleyan). Umpire—Bolles (Michigan). Head linesman—Baker (Ohio Wesleyan). Field judge—Dalrymple (Iowa).

WEST AURORA ELEVEN TIES WITH ROCKFORD, 7-7.

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Rockford High school was given a surprise today when it was held to a 7 to 7 tie by the West Aurora High eleven. Rockford scored in the last quarter on Knight football and a forward pass. In the last three minutes of play Davey of West Aurora received the ball on a pass and ran sixty-five yards for a touchdown. Play was in West Aurora territory three-fourths of the time. It is the first time Rockford has been scored on this season. Lineup:

Rockford [7].		West Aurora [7].
L. E.	Swanson	Stevens
L. T.	T. Johnson	Hickey
L. G.	Anderson, Olander, Walgren	Cooper
C.	Colk	Litsie
R. G.	Carlson	Lotz
R. T.	R. Johnson	Humm
R. E.	Wessman, Morgan, Rhodes	Higgins
Q. B.	Caldwell	Davey
L. H. B.	Muecke, Morgan, Danforth, Redin	Clark, Tebbell
R. H. B.	Wilcox	Mercer
F. B.	Olander	Wright

Touchdowns—Morgan, Davey. Goals from touchdowns—T. Johnson, Tebbell. Referee—Nelson. Umpire—Pinckney. Head Linesman—Tracy. Field judge—Merriman.

EAST CHICAGO HIGH WINS FROM GREENFIELD, 20 TO 6.

Hammond, Ind., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Greenfield High school lost its claim to the state championship today when it fell before an onslaught of twenty successful forward passes and a bag of trick plays by East Chicago, 20 to 6. Greenfield scored on its first play when W. Mannon ran sixty yards for a touchdown. East Chicago claims the state title. Lineup:

East Chicago [20].		Greenfield [6].
L. E.	Hartley	Spangler
L. T.	Eschenbach	Rhoarmer
L. G.	Blair	C. Thomas
C.	Phillips	F. Mannon
R. G.	Rill	Hilt
R. T.	Brzawsky	Eaton
R. E.	Spencer	A. Thomas
Q. B.	Thomas	Loehr
L. H. B.	McShane	Weeder
R. H. B.	Keenan	W. Mannon
F. B.	Rosenthal	Strong

Touchdowns—McShane, Keenan, Hartley, W. Mannon. Goals from touchdowns—Hartley, Keenan.

ENGLEWOOD BEATS DE PAUL.

Englewood High eliminated De Paul academy as a factor in the Chicago high school football championship, winning, 13 to 6 at De Paul yesterday. Englewood scored in the opening period and repeated in the third, after which De Paul, by a series of open plays, made its only score. De Paul battled hard in the last quarter, taking the ball to the twenty-five yard line, but didn't have the necessary punch for a touchdown.

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS.

Peabody, 42; Maine township, 7.
Sioux City, 7; Sioux Falls, 0.
La Salle-Peru, 21; Morris, 3.
South Bend, 44; Goshen, 0.
La Porte, 86; Eureka, 13.
Joliet, 15; Rochelle, 12.
Kenosha, 39; Racine, 0.
Peoria High, 21; Ottumwa, 0.
East Waterloo, 20; Dubuque, 0.
Marshalltown, 20; East Waterloo, 0.
Springfield, 37; Springfield, 0.
Bloomington, 12; Decatur, 6.
Fayette City, 26; Le Roy, 0.
Davenport, 12; East Des Moines, 0.
Independence, 46; Chrisman, 0.
Independence, 26; Laporte, 0.
Joliet, 14; Jacksonville, 0.
East Richmond, 81; Stillwater, 7.
Joliet, 19; Naperville, 0.

WASHINGTON, 13; ST. L. U., 7.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 13.—Washington university today defeated St. Louis, 13 to 7. Two goals kicked by Lewis, the Washington full back, and a touchdown and goal kicked by Busick, the right end, won the game for Washington. St. Louis was scoreless until the fourth period when Flint, quarter back, went over for a touchdown. In the first quarter, Berry, for Washington, made a spectacular run of thirty yards.

AURORA EAST HIGH WINS FROM KEWANEE IN GAME FOR TITLE

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—East High school of Aurora, state football champion of 1914, won the 1915 downstate championship today by defeating Kewanee High school, 16 to 3. Rockford, the other claimant, was put out of the race today when it was held to a 7 to 7 tie by Aurora West High, which has been twice defeated this season.

A crowd of 3,000 saw the Kewanee-East High game. Hanney, Pike, O'Grady, and Mercer were stars for the winners, while Fuglsang, Bradbury, and Tesch were conspicuous for Kewanee. O'Grady's sixty-five yard run through a broken field for a touchdown was the feature of the game.

The Kewanee team for the last ten days has been coached by Redden, former Michigan star, and Jones, captain of the 1914 Notre Dame eleven. Merchants of that town raised a fund of $1,000 to pay the two coaches. The lineup:

East High [16].		Kewanee [3].
R. E.	Hanney	Green, Dora.
R. T.	Stamm	Tesch
R. G.	Baker	Phillips
C.	Mathews	Atcheson
L. G.	Mercer	Dinus, Weston
L. T.	Risley	Euard
L. E.	Stephenson, Corwin	Bates
Q. B.	Goometer	Bradbury
R. H. B.	Babcock	Fuglsang
L. H. B.	O'Grady	Fuglsang
F. B.	Pike	Yorce

Touchdowns—Hanney, O'Grady, Goals from touchdowns—Hanney, 2. Goals from field—Tesch. Referee—Cermack, Chicago. Umpire—Jones, Illinois. Head linesman—Brown, Bradley Polytechnic. Field judge—Steffen, Chicago.

WASHINGTON DEFEATS CAL.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 13.—In one of the hardest fought games seen in Seattle since California and Washington played together eleven years ago, the University of Washington football team, which overwhelmed California at Berkeley last Saturday, 72 to 0, was barely able to win by 13 to 7 score today. In the last quarter Washington made the first touchdown and California evened the score. With three minutes left to play, Washington got the ball across the line for the winning score.

COLORADO MINERS VICTORS.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 13.—Colorado School of Mines, last year's conference champions, defeated Colorado university, 13 to 6, in a hard fought contest on a frozen, snow covered field. The miners' speed overcame the Boulder team's superior weight. Capt. Lavender of the Mines succeeded numerous times in breaking up the solid formation of the visitors.

OTHER FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Exeter, 37; Andover, 7.
Hobart, 12; Rochester, 0.
New Hampshire, 20; Worcester, 0.
Mass. Aggies, 14; Springfield, 13.
Rutgers, 28; All Stars, 7.
Fordham, 7; Rhode Island, 0.
Wesleyan, 24; New York, 0.
Georgetown, 28; North Carolina Aggies, 0.
Reserve, 35; Mount Union, 0.
Michigan Freshmen, 79; U. of Detroit, 0.
Stevens, 28; Rensselaer, 0.
Franklin and Marshall, 20; Ursinus, 3.
West Virginia, 10; Virginia Polytechnic, 0.
Yale freshmen, 20; Harvard freshmen, 14.
Catholic university, 85; Muhlenberg, 0.
Cincinnati, 27; Wittenberg, 16.
Haverford, 14; Johns Hopkins, 10.
Baylor, 12; Oklahoma A. & M., 6.
Virginia, 13; South Carolina, 0.
Texas, 20; Alabama, 0.
Illinois college, 33; Lincoln, 7.
School of Mines, 13; Colorado University, 6.
Hamilton, 0; Union, 0.
De Kalb Normal, 41; Wheaton College, 0.
Georgia Tech., 0; Georgia University, 0.
Florida, 6; Citadel, 0.
North Carolina, 41; Davidson, 6.
Chattanooga, 0; Sewanee, 0.
Colorado Aggies, 24; Colorado College, 13.
Montana State, 7; Utah Aggies, 0.
Kalamazoo Normal, 83; Culver, 14.
Hillsdale, 24; Adrian, 0.
Denison, 56; Akron, 0.
Charleston Normal, 0; Normal University, 0.
Dubuque German college, 63; St. Ambrose, 0.
Huron, 13; Yankton, 0.
Eastern Illinois Normal, 0; Normal university, 0.
Idaho Tech., 41; Albion State Normal, 0.
University of Idaho, 6; Gonzaga, 3.
Washington State, 17; Whitman, 0.

Stanford Wins at Rugby.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 13.—Stanford university defeated the University of Santa Clara today in the big Rugby game of the season, 30 to 0.

YALE ELEVEN RENDS TIGERS

(Continued from first page.)

sigsarged his way for a ten yard gain by pretty running. It was Princeton's ball on Yale's thirty-two yard line. Gates replaced G. Sheldon for Yale. Tibbott gained two yards. On a trick formation Driggs failed to gain.

Yale Defense Strong.

Tibbott made two yards with three Yale tacklers hanging on his neck. A forward pass, Glick to Lamberton, put the ball on Yale's twenty-four yard line. Davy Tibbott was thrown for a loss of a yard by White.

Butterworth replaced Gennert at center for Princeton. A forward pass, Driggs to Moore, netted thirteen yards. Another failed and the Tigers lost the ball on downs on Yale's twenty-two yard line. Wilson failed to gain. Guernsey punted to Tibbott, who muffed the ball and recovered it. Moore gained a yard.

On a fake punt Tibbott added two yards. Driggs sent a low kick to Yale's twenty-five yard line to Capt. Wilson. Bingham added seven yards through Princeton's left tackle. The Blue advisers adopted a kicking game, and Guernsey booted over the line without attempting an offensive movement. The ball was brought out and given to Princeton on its twenty yard line.

After four slight gains Driggs punted to Van Nostrand on Yale's twenty-five yard line. The Blue immediately returned the kick, Princeton getting the ball on its forty yard line. In the first play Moore broke through for a thirty yard gain. Time was taken out for Tibbott, who was injured. He recovered soon. After a minute, however, Dickerman took his place.

Allen went in for Moseley for Yale. Moore failed to gain. Driggs made a perfect forward pass to Lamberton on Yale's twenty-five yard line. Guernsey broke up a second pass and it was Yale's ball on its twenty yard line as the quarter ended.

Fourth Period.

Law replaced Driggs at full for Princeton. Guernsey punted behind the Tigers' goal line and an exchange of punts returned the ball to Yale on its own thirty yard line. Time was taken out for Guernsey, and Capt. Wilson squealed with pain from a bruise.

Guernsey punted to Princeton's fifteen yard line, where Dickerman fumbled and Gates fell on the ball for Yale. The Blue was penalized fifteen yards for holding.

Standing on the thirty yard line Guernsey failed a drop kick. Yale was penalized ten yards for holding. A forward pass was intercepted by Lickerman and it was Princeton's ball on the Tigers' sixteen yard line.

PURDUE FUMBLE GIVES KENTUCKY 7-0 VICTORY.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 13.—Outplayed in every department of the game, Purdue went down in defeat today before the University of Kntucky, 7 to 0. The lone touchdown came in the first quarter, when Kinne of Kentucky recovered a fumble by Purdue and ran thirty-five yards. Purdue attempted nineteen forward passes, only three of which were successful.

VANDERBILT BUMPS AUBURN.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 13.—Auburn's all but undisputed reign of the last two years over southern gridirons ended today when Vanderbilt upset recent football tradition and won from the Alabama plainsmen, 17 to 0. Not in two years had the Auburn line been crossed. The men from Tennessee outclassed their opponents in all respects, and only once was the Vanderbilt goal in danger. With Georgia and Georgia Tech playing a scoreless tie, an Auburn victory would have decided the football title of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association.

MISSOURI, 41; DRAKE, 13.

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 13.—Missouri defeated Drake, 41 to 13, in a game in which plunging line attacks varied with end runs. In the last period Drake opened with a forward pass and went the length of the field for a touchdown. Drake also scored in the second period. Missouri scored in every period.

RIPON WINS ON FUMBLE, 7-0.

Appleton, Wis., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Hupe's fumble on the kickoff at the opening of the third quarter, which was recovered by Ripon, resulted in Lawrence college's defeat today, 7 to 0. The teams were evenly matched, and probably would have played a 0 to 0 tie had it not been for Hupe's fumble. Howard scored the touchdown for Ripon.

Mt. Morris, 39; Mt. Carroll, 17.

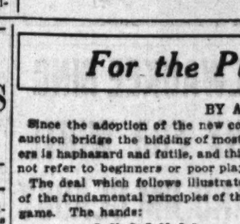
Mount Morris, Ill., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Mount Morris college defeated Mount Carroll High school at basketball, 39 to 17.

For the Players of Whist.

BY A. R. METCALFE.

Since the adoption of the new count in auction bridge the bidding of most players is haphazard and futile, and this does not refer to beginners or poor players.

The deal which follows illustrates one of the fundamental principles of the new game. The hands:



West bid 1 no trump, north 2 spades, and east 3 clubs. West naturally supported the club declaration and east secured eleven tricks with clubs as trumps.

The club declaration by east in this case was not a lucky guess, as it might seem at first glance, nor is there any convention covering such a situation.

East knew there should be a game declaration in the combined hands of his partner and himself and that with the present count a bid to encourage your partner must be made in the cheapest suit, that is, clubs.

Had west been able to stop the spade suit twice he undoubtedly would have gone back to no trump. Had he been weak in clubs he would have shifted to his best suit as offering a better chance for game and because a club bid may be overcalled without raising the number of tricks.

For instance, had west held five hearts and two clubs in this particular deal he undoubtedly would have shifted to three hearts; but had east bid three hearts his bid would have held, as west could not afford to switch to four clubs.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—Kindly inform me as to when and where your new book on auction bridge can be obtained. D. S.

Real Auction Bridge, by A. R. Metcalfe (A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago) was placed on sale yesterday. The price is 50 cents.

Marceline, Mo.—[To the Editor.]—Will you please have the following questions in auction answered for me. In an auction bridge club where they progress only four hands can be played at a table. Which, if any of the below illustrations, entitle the players to add 250 to their honor score.

1. North and south are partners, and score 30 points in the first hand, and 36 points in the second hand.
2. They score 28 points in first hand and 32 in third hand.
3. They score 72 points in third hand.
4. They score 16 points in first hand, 18 points in second, and 30 in fourth hand.

A. L. C.

Ans.—The first and fourth illustrations are the only ones which entitle the player to 250 points. In games of this kind it is usually better to give 125 points for games which are won in a single deal.

Bloomington, Ill.—[To the Editor.]—The following play came up in a four handed cribbage game during the peg and I would like to have the correct count on it (played in the order shown):

A	B	C	D	A	B	C
10	3	2	4	5	1	3

I would like to know if C, playing the three spot, can peg a run of five.

A	B	C	D
6	4	5	4

D claims a run of three. Does he get it?

F. P. H.

Ans.—A run of five was all right in the first illustration, but there was no run in the second case.

Burlington, Ia.—[To the Editor.]—I have a question regarding the playing of cribbage two handed which I would be very glad if you would decide for me. My opponent, whose first play it is, holds the following hand: Five of hearts, seven of diamonds, two of clubs, and ten of hearts. I hold the following hand: Six of diamonds, five of diamonds, three of diamonds, and ace of hearts.

The play is as follows:

Opponent—First, the four of hearts.
Opponent—Third, seven of diamonds.
Opponent—Fifth, two of clubs.
Myself—Second, three of diamonds.
Myself—Fourth, five of diamonds.
Myself—Sixth, six of diamonds.

It is in the playing of these first six cards on which the discussion and contention is about. At the very first, when he started out with the four of hearts, the number was so close to the numbers of the cards held in my hand that I immediately began to figure out how I could make a run of three or more cards without letting opponent make the same.

Therefore you will notice second I played a three spot, and he wanting to get away from me, played a seven, then I a five, and opponent a two spot. Then, I thought, was my chance, so I played a six spot and claimed that all the cards on the table under thirty-one points, regardless of manner of playing, made a consecutive run of 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7. This is according to my interpretation of "Hoyle," but opponent claims when he played the seven spot it stopped the run. However, you will note the seven spot is taken into consideration in the final count, all under thirty-one. My opponent claims first it is necessary to have a run of three cards before more can be added. I claim that if no card is played intervening which is not counted in the run that it will count still as a run if all the cards on the table, regardless of succession of playing, are under thirty-one points and are counted in the run as above, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7. R. F. K.

Ans.—You were entitled to a run of six.

SPRINTING IN ENGLAND POPULAR DESPITE WAR.

In spite of the European war, there is a remarkable interest in professional sprinting in some parts of England. In a recent 130 yard handicap at Newcastle-on-Tyne there were 238 entries, necessitating thirty preliminary heats. A ninety yard handicap at Audenshaw drew 200 entries.

Races for British Soldiers.

The Southern Counties Cross Country association, in whose territory are many of the training camps in England, had arranged up to the first of November more than fifty races for the troops, in which over 10,000 soldiers participated.

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We have complete facilities for the repair and charging of automobile starting and lighting batteries. Special attention will be given to service on Prest-O-Lite and Pumpelly batteries (The Pumpelly Company having been purchased by us).

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MINORS REDUCE PLAYER LIMITS AND SALARIES

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 13.—With a general downward revision of player limits, individual and team salaries, together with the election of officers and a new national board of arbitration to serve for five years, the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues brought its meeting to a close.

The salary cuts were not as extensive as from the preliminary discussion. Changes in the monthly salary limits were made as follows:

Class A—Cut from $3,200 to $2,800.
Class B—Cut from $2,000 to $1,800.
Class C—Remains the same, $1,400.
Class D—Continues at $1,200.

Individual Salary Limits.

Individual salaries were revised as follows:

Class B—$175 per month.
Class C—$150 per month.
Class D—$135 per month.

Class A was reduced from 15 to 14 men, class B from 14 to 13, and class C from 14 to 13.

Officers were elected for a term of five years as follows:

President—M. H. Sexton, Rock Island, Ill.
Vice president—T. H. Murnane, Boston.
Secretary—J. H. Farrell, Albany, N. Y.
Members of the board of arbitration—J. H. Farrell, chairman and secretary; Dr. F. R. Carson, South Bend, Ind.; Allan T. Baum, San Francisco, representing the Pacific Coast league; E. G. Barrow, New York, International league; R. H. Baugh, Birmingham, Ala., Southern association; E. J. Hanlon, Sioux City, Western league, until the election of a president; M. K. Justice, Keokuk, Ia., Central association; Robert L. Biewett, Seattle, Wash., Northwestern league; T. M. Chivington, Chicago, American association.

New Orleans was chosen for next year's convention.

Can't Play Against "Outlaws."

The association adopted a resolution providing that any ball players under contract or reserve to any association who shall play ball with any ineligible or discharged player at any time shall be declared ineligible and subject to a fine.

EVEN THOUGHT OF FATHER COULDN'T SAVE KID BROAD.

Abe Attell, former featherweight champion, tells a funny story about the time Kid Broad, one of the good ones of the old days, was knocked out by Aurelio Herrera, hardest hitting little fighter the ring ever produced.

Broad's father, according to Attell, had told the Kid that if he was ever flopped to think of his old daddy in Cleveland and get up.

Broad was floored early in his Herrera fight. As the referee tolled off the count Broad mumbled: "Kid, think of your daddy in Cleveland and get up." He was up in a jiffy.

In the fourth round Herrera landed harder than ever on Broad's jaw, and down went the Kid. The referee had about counted him out when Broad, dazed and dreamy eyed, looked up and said: "If you want me to get up this time, dad, you'll have to come and pull me up."

ENGLISH BILLIARD MEN TO PLAY 18,000 MATCH.

Reese and Gray, well known English style billiard players, have signed articles for a match of 18,000 up. Gray to concede a start of 2,000. The game will be commenced on Jan. 24, 1916, at a hall in London to be decided later. The winner will take 75 per cent and the loser 25 per cent.

OMAHA TOURNEY DRAWS BIG LIST OF PIN KNIGHTS

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 13.—All reads will lead to this town from Nov. 19 to 30, inclusive, in so far as the bowling fraternity of the middle west is concerned. The annual Midwest Bowling congress will be held here at that time, and indications at this particular typewriting are that all previous entry records will be smashed when this tournament is inaugurated.

Omaha intends to put 100 pin tumbling squads on the Farnam alleys, where the tournament will be rolled, on the opening nights, unless there is a demand from the outside for these nights. There will be 100 local business houses represented on the entry list. This is already assured.

From outside points, from Minneapolis to St. Louis and from Denver to Chicago, at least 150 teams will come. Already ninety-nine of this number are assured in entries received.

This is the first tournament that has the backing of the Commercial club of the town where it has been held. The local Commercial club, through its publicity bureau manager, E. V. Parrish, formerly a sporting writer of St. Louis, is lending the Omaha Midwest Tournament company all the aid possible.

A program of entertainment is being arranged for the visitors. A buffet luncheon that will make Belshazzar's banquet look like a cafeteria handout will be served the pin tumblers all the time they are in Omaha.

REDUCED TIRE PRICES

Preparatory to taking our annual inventory and desiring to reduce our 1915 stock, so as to insure absolutely fresh goods to our customers for 1916, we have reduced our prices on all sizes as follows:

Size.	Plain.	Non Skid.	Size.	Plain.	Non Skid.	Size.	Plain.	Non Skid.
28x3	$5.25	$5.48	30x4	$10.08	$10.50	34x4½	$14.50	$15.15
30x3	5.50	5.73	31x4	10.48	10.93	35x4½	15.00	15.68
30x3½	7.05	7.35	32x4	10.63	11.08	36x4½	15.18	15.85
31x3½	7.33	7.63	33x4	11.03	11.50	37x4½	15.68	16.38
32x3½	7.93	8.25	34x4	11.20	11.68	35x5	16.88	17.65
34x3½	8.70	9.08	35x4	11.60	12.10	36x5	17.08	17.85
36x3½	9.08	9.48	36x4	11.75	12.28	37x5	17.65	18.45

Mail orders filled. Prices net cash or will ship C. O. D. with privilege of examination on receipt of $2.00 deposit. All goods offered subject to prior sale and the stock remaining unsold. Three per cent cash discount allowed if this advertisement is referred to. Address all orders to main office.

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4 III. NOVEMBER 14, 1915.

HEAVIES MEET IN CLASH FOR TITLE CHANCE

Victor in Anderson-Fulton Bout Will Be in Race for Willard Go.

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

The elimination contest which is to be staged shortly in New Orleans to weed out the heavyweights who haven't the lass and to determine an opponent for Jess Willard is going to be an interesting affair, according to the close followers of the sport of pugilism. It will be a tournament in which all sorts of boxing will be seen, which means that there will be plenty of bad boxing as well as some of the clever stuff.

The opening event of this elimination contest will not be held in the Crescent city, however, for two of the men who are considered the best of the aspirants for the title held by Willard already have been matched to do battle in Milwaukee to settle the question of superiority. These two are Andre Anderson of Chicago and Fred Fulton, who claims Rochester, Minn., as his home. They are to meet in a Brewery city arena on the night of Nov. 17 and unless all the dope goes awry it will be a slugging match, with plenty of gore spilled.

Winner to Fight in South.

With this match already made, Tommy Burns, former heavyweight champion and Dominick Tortorich, the New Orleans promoters of the elimination bout, have announced that they will pit the winner against some good man at a later date. This means that Anderson and Fulton will have a lot at stake when they hook up in battle at Milwaukee.

There isn't enough dope on either fighter to pick the winner. The Chicago scrapper, who formerly was a wrestler, has been showing a lot of class of late, but so has Fulton, which makes it difficult for any of the dopesters to get a line of sufficient worth on which to form any conclusion as to which is superior.

Little Dope on Rivals.

Even past performances aren't at all helpful, for neither man has been mingling in the same pugilistic society. Anderson has had only two contests against really good men, and in only one of them did he acquit himself creditably. When he was a green one in the game he showed that he wasn't lacking in nerve by matching himself against no less prominent a scrapper than Jack Dillon of Indianapolis, who only recently jumped out of the middleweight ranks to exchange punches with the heavyweights.

Anderson and Dillon met in what was scheduled for a ten round contest at Lexington, Ky., and the Hoosier slugger scored a knockout in the fourth round. Up to the time that Dillon put over the sleep producer his bigger opponent had gathered a big shade on points, according to the information at hand. But it wouldn't have made much difference if Anderson had knocked the stuffing out of Jack before he himself was knocked out, for as long as Dillon put over the knockout clout he's the chap to whom all the credit belongs.

Anderson Gets Good Manager.

After that losing performance Anderson took a long rest and spent a lot of time working in Chicago gymnasiums. He had a lot to learn about the game, and he was smart enough to know it. He picked up a few bouts around Chicago, meeting opponents who made no pretense to class, and these bouts he won without trouble. Next he picked up Kid Howard for manager, and as the Kid is a wise bird with the mitts himself, Anderson found in his manager a tutor most helpful.

Howard went along slowly with Anderson for a few months until he thought the big fellow was ready for the real stuff again. The next move was up to Howard, and the Kid figured the proper thing to do would be to take Anderson to New York and show him in the "big ring." The plan to do that was fine, but it takes coin to transport a scrapper and a manager to Gotham and pay expenses, so it was up to Howard to try a little flancierring.

Kid Digs Up an "Angel."

Once more Howard showed his "speed." He went out and dug up an "angel" who was fat with coin and prevailed upon him to finance the trip. "I was honest with the fellow that coughed up the dough," said Howard after his return from New York. "I told him before we left that he was taking a chance on losing his coin, but that I didn't think he would be making a mistake in financing the proposition. I told him that I believed Anderson was pretty certain to be the next heavyweight champion, for I firmly believe he is the only man who has a chance to defeat Jess Willard. He fell for my talk, and I guess after the success we gained in Gotham he was satisfied."

The success of which Howard speaks pertains to the one battle Anderson fought. After hanging around New York for a couple of weeks Jimmy Johnston, boss of the Madison Square arena and of St. Nicholas rink, gave him a chance in a semi-windup. Johnston pitted him against one of the toughest birds fighting in the east, a chap who calls himself Battling Johnston, and they fought in a semi-windup at St. Nicholas rink.

Andre Stops Opponent.

For a couple of rounds Johnson gave Anderson a lacing, the principal damage inflicted being from a hard right swing which cut a gash in Anderson's left cheek. But that stinger was just what Anderson needed, apparently, to make him fight. He got busy after that blow had landed and for the next seven rounds administered an awful trimming to the battling one. In the ninth round Anderson nearly tore an ear off Johnson and the referee stopped the uneven mill, which made Anderson the winner.

That was the last fight that Anderson had and he is in Chicago now training diligently for the bout with Fulton.

In a letter from Promoter Johnston of New York a few days ago he speaks highly of Anderson, and as Johnston is wise in pugilism, his words are worth printing.

Johnston Boosts Chicago Fighter.

"This fellow Anderson certainly has a fine chance to get up in the game," says Johnston. "One of the things he does in the ring is to move around. He doesn't stand flat footed and trade wallops like most of the heavies who have been performing around New York. He keeps moving on his toes in and out, which prevents his opponent from getting a chance to set for a punch."

The man whom Anderson tackles at Milwaukee is called one of the freaks of the game. He is as big as Willard and according to his manager, Mike Collins, he hits harder than the champion. Fulton is a good left jabber and puts considerable steam behind his jabs, but his main damage inflicter is his right hand.

In his last performance Fulton showed how he could hit, for he stopped Art Pelkey in six rounds, knocking Pelkey down sixteen times in the final round. What he will do against Anderson, who travels in and out at fast speed for a heavyweight, will not be known until Nov. 17.

CENTRAL CLUBS BALK AT CHANGE

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 13.—[Special.]—Efforts to replace two of the present clubs of the Three Eyes league with Evansville and Terre Haute probably will fail, as both cities have signified their intention of remaining loyal to the Central league. Some of the magnates in the western wing of the Three Eyes circuit are opposed to Freeport, owing to its small population as compared with Peoria and Davenport. To substitute any distant city, such as Gary, Ind., or East St. Louis would add a heavy financial burden to each club in the way of transportation expenses.

The present circuit, taking it for granted that the Three Eyes will win the battle for the Rock Island territory, is one of the most compact since the league was organized fifteen years ago, thus keeping traveling expenses down to the minimum.

Freeport Wants Club.

Freeport, despite its smaller population, proposes to be on hand at the Moline meeting next month with the $1,000 guarantee and ready to report ample financial backing otherwise. The fans have taken the preliminary steps for a street fair and indoor carnival from which it is hoped to realize enough to handle all of the preliminary expenses of the association.

The grand stand and bleachers at the Three Eyes park in Springfield were demolished this week, the lumber being sold to satisfy a claim against the plant since its erection three years ago. Efforts to secure enough funds to pay this claim and keep the stands proved unsuccessful and the destruction of the buildings promises to mark the end of professional ball in the capital city for years to come. Springfield in its eleven years' membership always proved one of the best cities in the Three Eyes circuit, winning three pennants and threatening to take a number of others.

Moline Signs Two Men.

Moline is one of the first clubs of the Three Eyes to announce signatures for 1916. Contracts have been received from Pitcher Arthur Weakley, a semipro of Galesburg, and Outfielder Archibald Weimer, also an independent player, whose slugging with the Genesseo team attracted so much attention during the recent season.

Word has been received that Pitcher Pat Bohen will remain on the Pacific coast next year and will not return to Moline. Manager Hughes is looking for another hurler to succeed Bohen. He also must land a man to take the place of Hod Eller, who was sold to the White Sox.

TEACH CO-EDS FOOTBALL.

University of Omaha co-eds are being instructed in the various plays used in football by their varsity so that they can appreciate the good plays. The task is in the hands of Coach De Lamatre.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

By RING W. LARDNER

America's Foremost Sport Humorist

Bill to Steve.

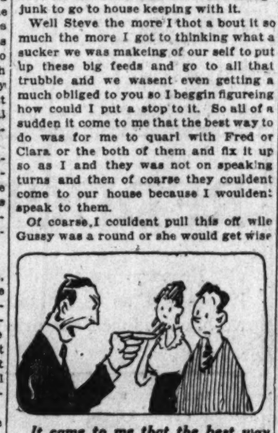
CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Steve. Well Steve I aint the kind of a man that likes to talk about them self and bost but I guess you know with out me telling you that theys some thing in my head bessides wind or saw dust.

I and Gussy both of us got tired at the same time of giveing these here showers for Fred and his girl and they wasent getting us nothing but we had to spend the money for refreshmunts and every thing and not getting nothing out of it. So I says to Gussy well why dont you call them off. And she says she couldent because she had promused Clara she would go threw with them and besides she had all ready sent out invatations for the 3d shower and it was supposed to come off last night and it was going to be a tin shower that is kichen wear and so 4th. So I says O. K. go a head and give that 1 but call it off after that and dont give no more.

But Gussy says she was not the kind of a woman that would brake there promus and she had gave her word that she would keep on wth the diffrunt showers till Clara and Fred had enough junk to go to house keeping with it.

Well Steve the more I thot a bout it so much the more I got to thinking what a sucker we was makeing of our self to put up these big feeds and go to all that trubble and we wasent even getting a much obliged to you so I beggin figureing how could I put a stop to it. So all of a sudden it come to me that the best way to do was for me to quarl with Fred or Clara or the both of them and fix it up so as I and they was not on speaking turns and then of coarse they couldent come to our house because I wouldent speak to them.

Of coarse, I couldent pull this off wile Gussy was a round or she would get wise



It came to me that the best way to do was for me to quarel with Fred or Clara or the both of them,

and be sore at me to. So Fred and his girl was over to our house to dinner last Tues. noon and I ast Fred where was he going that night and he says he was going to take Clara down to a café where we offen go to and dance a wile. So I dident say nothing to Gussy till after supper and then I says I would half to go out and see a man and would be back pretty soon and so I snuck out and went down to this here café.

Well the 2 of them wasent in there when I 1st. come so I had to set a round and have a couple drinks by myself but pretty soon they come shovveling in big as life and all dresst up like a horse and I left them set down to a table and pertended like I dident see them. But they finely spotted me and sent a waiter over to tell me to come and join them so I went over to there table and says I was supprised to see them there and I couldent stay with them long because I was waiting for a man on business. So then Fred ast me to have a drink and I had 1 with them and when the waiter come with the check I says I would pay for it expecting Fred would insist on paying for it on acct. of he haveing ordered it and then I could start a arguement with him. But I should ought to of knew better then try and start a quarl on that subject with him because he never peeped when I says I would pay for it but jest give in and left me pay for it.

But my real chance come right after that. The music started up and I ast Clara to dance and says if I was going to dance a tall I would half to dance the 1st. dance because I was in a hurry. So she says all right and we got up and begin to dance. Well Steve I aint no Isadore Duncan or his wife when it comes to dancing because Im all out of practice and I wasent trying very hard to dance good because this here Clara is a good dancer and I knowed she would get sore if I dident do it right. So we hadent hardily more than got a round the rm. onct when I managed to step on her tose and she hollered ouch and I says ouch your self and keep your ft. out of the way. And she says That was your falt and I says if that was my falt the Belligiums started the war. So she says whats the

So I slamed up the receiver.

matter with you tonight are you stude. I says No I aint nothing like you. I says I can pass past a brewry sine with out loosening control of my ft. So she says you better take me back to where Freds at. So I says yes and the sooner I will be better pleased. So we come back to the table and Fred could see they was something wrong so he says what was the matter and Clara says I was trying to inselt her and Fred says Id better not so I seen my chance and I says You couldent stop me if I wanted to light in to you but your nothing but a schrimp and my wifes brother bessides so I dont want no trubble with you. But I says dont never darken up my doors again nether 1 of you. And then I walked out with out looking back at them and I had all as I could do to help from busting out laughing. Wasent that a hot 1 Steve.

Well I dident say nothing to Gussy a bout it and the next day Fred called up and I ansered the phone and he says I dont want to talk to you I want to talk to my sister. So I says well she dont want to talk to you so I slamed up the receiver. So he dident call up no more. And last night we got all ready to entertane the guests that was comeing for the shower and Gussy was wandering why Fred and Clara dident show up and she was pretty sore at them for not calling up or nothing and the guests all brot some tin kichen wear some of it pretty good stuff and of coarse wear that much a head because now we can keep it our self. Of coarse I am going to tell Gussy the truth in a day or 2 and we will have a good laugh over it. But I wont make up my quarl with them other 2 till there marred and there house all furnished. Not so bad hay Steve.

Respy. BILL.

PRINCETON TRIO ADEPT AT FORWARD PASS PLAYS.

What the Tinker to Evers to Chance combination represented in baseball the Gennott to Shea to Highley trio of Princeton university stands for in football. These Tigers proved most deadly in their execution of the forward pass.

BROTHER OF YALE STARS SHOWS PROMISE IN SPRINT.

Clarence M. Jones of Excello, O., brother of Howard and Tad Jones, two of Yale's most famous athletes in former years, recently won the 100 yard dash in the fall sports staged in the New Haven institution. He covered the distance in :10 3-5.

MILWAUKEE RING JINX FOR WHITE AND JIM CLABBY

Milwaukee is a jinx town for Jimmy Clabby and Charley White.

These two distinguished exponents of the gentle art of swings and swats have tabbed the Cream City as the graveyard of their ring prestige. Any time either appears in battle at Milwaukee his reputation suffers. In any other city each fights like a champion.

White a Star in Boston.

In Boston White is regarded as the greatest knocker-out that has developed in the lightweight class since the days of Joe Gans. New York has applauded his wonderful fighting skill. Philadelphia fans jam the doors when he appears. Buffalo pays him homage.

Everywhere—except Milwaukee—the militant Hebrew is a tiger in action. But in the Cream City White is a flat footed, lazy fighter, without a punch.

Likewise is Jimmy Clabby.

In other boxing centers they call the Hammond middleweight a lithe limbed sprite, fast as lightning in action, unerring in aim, and with a stinging, cutting wallop that wears down even though it does not stop an opponent suddenly.

Pan Clabby at Milwaukee.

But Cream City fans look upon Clabby as a grandstand, dancing, smirking boxer. He has never fought a good fight here yet.

Why is Milwaukee a Jonah town for these great boxers? It is one of the strange, unexplainable mysteries of the ring. Each has often tried to make good, and failed. It is the jinx, they say.

Clabby's last fight in Milwaukee was against Mike Gibbons. At that time the Hammond boxer had the prestige of victories over Eddie McGoorty, George Chip, and lesser lights, and was conceded by many to be the legitimate world's champion.

But Clabby's title pretentions were rudely jolted by Gibbons. The battle was not a good one to look upon, and the fault was on the Clabby side. That bout marked the finish of Clabby as an attraction in the Cream City.

Charley's Case the Same.

The case of White is similar to that of Clabby's. Since the first of the present year the Chicago lightweight had sent seven men a-kicking, and his success made ring critics admit that he looked the most dangerous challenger for the world's championship that Freddie Welsh had to meet.

Milwaukee promoters matched White with Matt Wells, England. Every one thought White would literally murder the shaggy boxer from the tight little isle. But the hope did not run true to form. That famous left hook, with which White has been hanging dream punches on the chins of unfortunates, was conspicuous by its absence. He tried it a few times, but the shifty Briton was always under or inside of the swing. The bout was a cheesy affair, so far as real fighting goes.

White's ring prestige was dimmed, just as it was when he fought Freddie Welsh in the Cream City a few months before. The bout demonstrated decisively that White had absolutely no chance against a fast, clever man, who is on his toes continually and moving with his punches.

FIGHTER BEATEN IN SUIT FOR SHARE OF RECEIPTS.

Jeff Smith, the American pugilist, who sued Snowy Baker, the Australian fight promoter, for a share of the gate receipts of his bout with Les Darcy at Sidney May 22, was recently declared without redress by the jury which heard the evidence. The trial judge granted a stay of execution, however, and it is probable the suit will be carried to a higher court.

GRID COACHES LAY STRESS ON SAFETY FIRST

Slightest Mistake Likely to Mean Game Under the Present Rules.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

That more interest is being taken in football this year than in any season since the adoption of the forward pass and ten yard rule in 1906 is shown by attendance at the various struggles. Even where some of the contests were not of championship importance they attracted thousands of spectators.

This increase in attendance can be accounted for in part by victories of supposedly weaker teams over the elevens representing the larger institutions. The showing of Virginia, Lehigh, Washington and Jefferson, Brown, and Pittsburgh this season against the supposedly stronger elevens has increased the interest 50 per cent over that of last year.

With championship and more important games to be played the seating capacity of the various fields should be taxed to the limit.

All Teams Dangerous Now.

With this added interest, coaches throughout the country have learned they must send well groomed teams on the field for every contest. The upsets which have occurred this season demonstrate that even early in the season teams must be sent on the field fortified with all sorts of plays. Elevens which in the olden days were considered only a tool in the development of the stronger squads for the championship contests now must be considered dangerous opponents.

Improvement in the play of the smaller college elevens is due to the thorough knowledge which most players now appear to have. They have been taught the possibilities of the game and teams are developed. It is this uncertainty of the game which makes it interesting, for the slightest error in judgments may change the complexion of any hard fought contest.

Forward Pass Well Developed.

The forward pass, one of the chief weapons of attacks employed by all teams has been developed to such a scientific point that plays of this nature are executed successfully in every struggle. The ball is not thrown in the haphazard manner which featured the play a few years ago. Plays of the forward pass variety are scientifically planned, and if each player on the attacking team performs his duty the play can be successfully executed.

Shortly after the adoption of the forward pass the smaller college elevens were afraid to take chances with the forward pass when playing the larger university teams. It was their failure to take such chances that nullified their chances of victory. This year the coaches have changed their tactics. They are sending teams on the field with instructions to use the play whenever ground cannot be gained by use of other formations. Forward passes have been important factors in all the games in which smaller college elevens have won from supposedly stronger teams.

Toss When Near Foe's Goal.

Forward passes as a general rule are not employed by a team in its own territory. The play is called into commission when the ball is in the opposing team's territory. Teams have used the pass in their own territory when they were hopelessly beaten or needed a score either to the count or win the game, but as a general rule the pass is used sparingly by a team in its own territory.

Coaches also are employing short snappy forward passes instead of the long throws which were used in former years. The mentors are content to gain five or ten yards by the short pass instead of taking chances of losing the ball by throwing it thirty or forty yards down the field. Well coached teams employ the play as a means to keep the secondary defense ten to fifteen yards back of the forward pass. If the passes are successful the secondary defense will have to play back, thus giving the offensive team chances to make ground by driving on and off the tackles or through the line.

Favor Safety First Tactics.

Few games have been won this season as a direct result of forward passes, but in some struggles the play has been instrumental in placing the oval in a position to score touchdowns by other tactics. In the big games the play has seldom been called into commission, but it is liable to be a factor in the remaining contests. As a general rule the mentors want to play the game safe and if ground cannot be gained by use of straight plays punting is resorted to instead of taking chances of losing the ball on any one of the first three downs.

In important struggles played so far this season catchers of punts are not taking advantage of the ruling which allows the ball to become dead when touched by an offside player. This is true when the fact is taken into consideration that when a punter is kicking from midfield he is instructed to boot the ball high in the air and not over the goal line. This makes it imperative for the catcher to gather in the oval in the shadow of his own goal posts. Because of the height of the kick the players on the kicker's side have plenty of time to get down under the attempt, with the result that a fumble on the catcher's part may result disastrously.

Blunder Beats Badgers.

Such a blunder occurred in the Chicago Wisconsin game, when Simpson, the Badger quarter back, fumbled on his ten yard line. Chicago recovered the ball and shortly afterward scored the touchdown which won the game for the Maroons. If Simpson had allowed the ball to strike the ground it undoubtedly would have rolled across the goal line and resulted in a touchback for the Badgers.

It may be all right to catch the ball in midfield, but it is folly for a player to attempt to catch the oval when close to his own goal line. In its game with Michigan, Cornell played the game absolutely safe at all times. Capt. Barrett frequently allowed the ball to hit the ground when he was not sure of catching it. Several times the ball struck the ground and rolled over the goal line for a touchback. Coach Zuppke at Illinois has instructed his backs not to attempt to catch the ball unless they are absolutely sure of the attempt. Coach Stagg at Chicago also employs the same tactics.

"Make Sure of the Ball."

Safety first in football is just as important a factor as in any other line of athletic endeavor. "Make sure of the ball" should be the uppermost thought in the minds of all players. If this is borne in mind at all times so many games would not be won and lost as the result of fumbles.

RACING MEET FOR SHANGHAI DESPITE ENGLISH PROTEST.

Shanghai, China, will have its regular autumn race meet this month, although many of the Englishmen there made strenuous protests against it. The opponents of racing argued that no Briton could enjoy such sport while his country and her allies are fighting in a life and death struggle in Europe. After a prolonged controversy the English directors of the race club decided that by holding the meeting as usual they would proclaim to the world their firm conviction of the ultimate success of the allies.

Cue Stars Entered in Big Tournament.

STARS READY FOR HANDICAP CUE TOURNEY

New York Meet This Week Will Furnish Real Test for Willie Hoppe.

BY J. G. DAVIS.

The eyes of the billiard world will be focused this week on New York, where six of the leading balkline experts of the world will compete in the big 18-2 handicap tournament at the concert hall of the New York theater.

Champion William F. Hoppe is on scratch, having to play 500 points. The other contestants and their handicaps are: George Sutton, Chicago, 400; George F. Slosson, New York, 375; Koji Yamada, Japan, 375; Joseph Mayer of Philadelphia, 325, and Welker Cochran of Chicago, 300.

Good Field for Tourney.

The field is as diversified as it is possible to make it. In age it ranges from Cochran, who was 19 last month, to Slosson, the dean of active balkline professionals, who was 61 last March. Sutton and Slosson have been before the public for many years, while Yamada, Mayer and Cochran are members of the younger school of experts. Mayer's presence in the field gives additional interest, as he won the amateur championship last season and then joined the professional ranks.

Champion Hoppe, although not a veteran in years, having celebrated his twenty-eighth birthday on Oct. 11, has been before the public since he was ten years of age. At 19 he won the world's 18-1 championship from the great Frenchmaster, Maurice Vignaux. Since that time he has established himself firmly as the leading player of the world, holding at present the 14-1, 18-1, and 18-2 championships.

Hard Test for Hoppe.

This week Hoppe will be put to the supreme test, and there are many who believe he will emerge with flying colors. Matched against the champion on even terms, the other professionals seldom have been able to play up to their standard, and now that the other experts are to be given a start it will be interesting to note how they perform.

When Hoppe on Nov. 1 ran out a 500 point game at 14-2 from the spot at Hartford, Conn., he displayed form that probably would have netted him fifty or 100 more points in the handicap for this week's tournament, but the ratings already had been made. The fact of the matter is Hoppe has not been pushed in the majority of his matches, and that again presents a psychological study. If with their handicaps the other men crowd him, will he be able to do as well—will he be able to show a lot of reserve power?

Sutton Earns Second Ranking.

George Sutton, the Chicago veteran, is undoubtedly the next best player to Hoppe, but in recent matches his form has been in and out. His games in the Championship Billiard Players' league last season did him a lot of good, as he had to play under variegated conditions. Formerly he had been satisfied to practice on his own table, and the big performances he made there were soon forthcoming on the championship tables. Slosson's performance is problematical. When he last played in Chicago he was handicapped by sickness, but his long experience should make him a formidable opponent.

The diminutive Japanese player, Yamada, has a three point victory over Hoppe to his credit, and as Hoppe will have to concede him 125 points it should be a fine match when they meet.

Mayer Must Be Considered.

Joe Mayer has just returned from a long visit to the Pacific coast, where he played some fine billiards, running out one game with a count of 174. The Philadelphia player has a lot of confidence in his ability and should be able to make a fine showing.

Welker Cochran showed himself to be a better cueist than Mayer when they played an exhibition series, but Mayer defeated him in match play for money. The Chicago youngster, although he played finely in the Champion Billiard Players' league, has not had a great deal of big tournament experience, and his performance this week will depend on his ability to stand the strain. If he does get a good start he is expected to make an excellent showing, but the nerve that is born of experience takes some time to acquire.

Winner Gets Prize of $1,000.

The Brunswick-Balke-Collender company has donated $2,500 towards the list, and as each contestant has paid an entrance fee of $150, the tournament will be one of the best from a financial viewpoint the experts have had for some time. First prize will be $1,000, the others coming down to $300, which will go to the player finishing in last position.

BASEBALL, LIKE THE POOR, WE HAVE ALWAYS WITH US

Apparently the next few months will not be an off season for baseball. The sooner was the world's series slipped into its proper place in the archives of the national game than the winter league stepped into the spotlight. Already several peace pacts have been signed between organized and independent baseball and broken again before the ink had hardened. The selling of players by National and American leagues is a favorite pastime, played without the aid of money. Unless Ban Johnson changes his mind soon the pennants and world's championship of 1916 will be appropriated before the teams head south for spring training.

Curling Draws Many Clubs.

The Ontario Curling association, the governing council of the great Canadian winter sport, is made up of 112 clubs. It has 3,000 registered players. The Detroit club, with 200 members, heads the club list.

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ek's tournament, but the ratings al-
dy had been made. The fact of the
tter is Hoppe has not been pushed in
majority of his matches, and that
ain presents a psychological study. If
th their handicaps the other men crowd
n, will he be able to do as well—will
be able to show a lot of reserve power?

Sutton Earns Second Ranking.

George Sutton, the Chicago veteran, is
ndoubtedly the next best player to
ppe, but in recent matches his form
s been in and out. His games in the
hampion Billiard Players' league last
ason did him a lot of good, as he had
play under variegated conditions.
ormerly he had been satisfied to prac-
ce on his own table, and the big per-
rmances he made there were seldom
rthcoming on the championship tables.
Slosson's performance is problematical.
Then he last played in Chicago he was
ndicapped by sickness, but his long
xperience should make him a formidable
pponent.

The diminutive Japanese player, Ya-
ada, has a three point victory over
oppe to his credit, and as Hoppe will
ave to concede him 125 points it should
e a fine match when they meet.

Mayer Must Be Considered.

Joe Mayer has just returned from a long
isit to the Pacific coast, where he played
ome fine billiards, running out one game
with a count of 174. The Philadelphia
layer has a lot of confidence in his abil-
ty and should be able to make a fine
howing.

Welker Cochran showed himself to be a
better cueist than Mayer when they
played an exhibition series, but Mayer
defeated him in match play for money.
The Chicago youngster, although he
played finely in the Champion Billiard
Players' league, has not had a great deal
of big tournament experience, and his per-
formance this week will depend on his
ability to stand the strain. If he should
get a good start he is expected to make
an excellent showing, but the nerve that
is born of experience takes some time to
acquire.

Winner Gets Prize of $1,000.

The Brunswick-Balke-Collender company has donated $2,500 towards the prize list, and as each contestant has paid an entrance fee of $150, the tournament will be one of the best from a financial viewpoint the experts have had for some time. First prize will be $1,000, the others ranging down to $300, which will go to the player finishing in last position.

BASEBALL, LIKE THE POOR, WE HAVE ALWAYS WITH US.

Apparently the next few months will not be an off season for baseball. No sooner was the world's series slipped into its proper place in the archives of the national game than the winter league stepped into the spotlight. Already several peace pacts have been sealed between organized and independent baseball and broken again before the wax had hardened. The selling of clubs in the National and American leagues is a daily pastime, played without the aid of real money. Unless Ban Johnson interferes soon the pennants and world's championship of 1916 will be appropriated before the teams head south for spring training.

Curling Draws Many Clubs.

The Ontarion Curling association, the governing council of the great Canadian winter sport, is made up of 112 clubs. It has 4,000 registered players. The Detroit club with 200 members, heads the club list.

PART FOUR
COMIC SECTION

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 14, 1915

CIRCULATION
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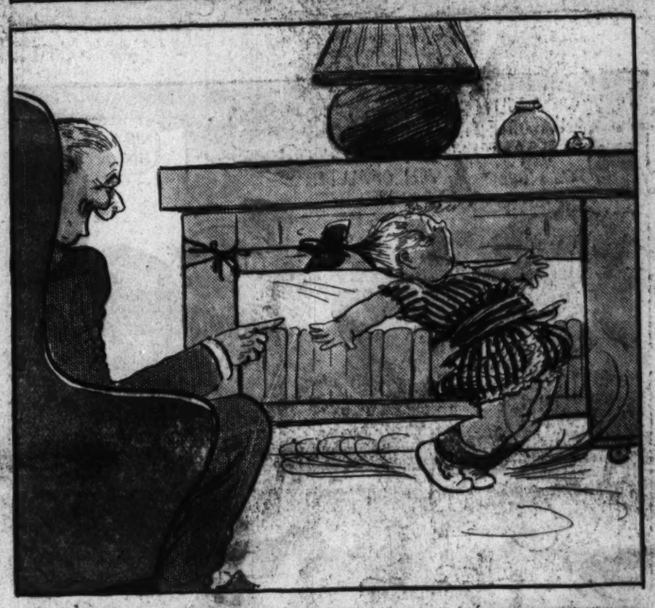
HANS UND FRITZ HIPPITY HOP

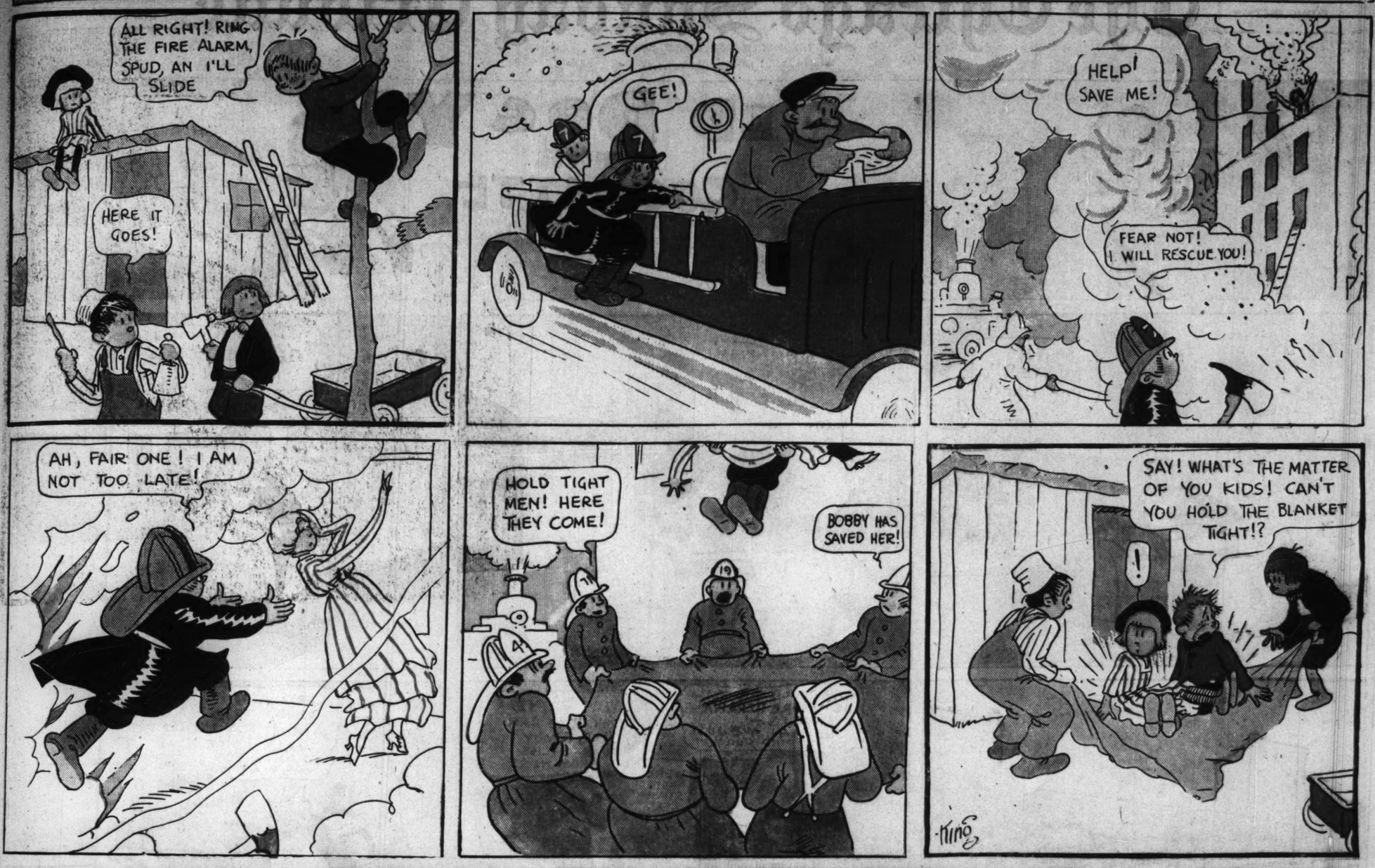
by RUDOLPH DIRKS
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD

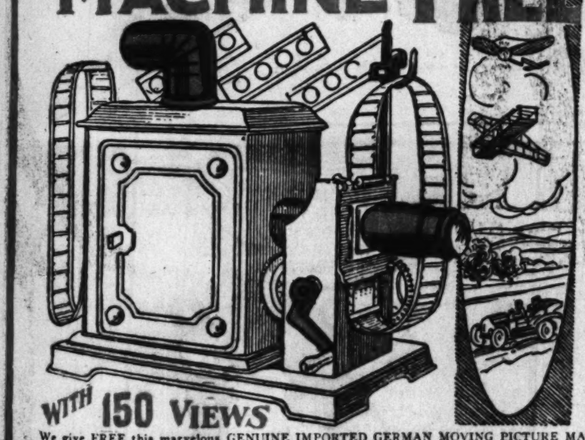


BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE

IMAGINES HE'S A FIRE LADDIE



MOVING PICTURE MACHINE FREE



WITH 150 VIEWS

We give FREE this marvelous GENUINE IMPORTED GERMAN MOVING PICTURE MACHINE with 4 fine films, having over 150 views, for selling only 25 cakes of Olive Oil Castile Soap at 10 cents each. Write for Soap. **We send it postpaid.** THIS IS A GREAT OFFER. You can easily earn good money with this splendid outfit, giving shows and charging admission. Every one wants to see moving pictures. When sold return $2.50; we will send the moving picture machine and films with 150 views and an EXTRA PREMIUM FREE of 25 Admission Tickets and a White Paper Show Screen.

FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 687, Concord Junction, Mass.

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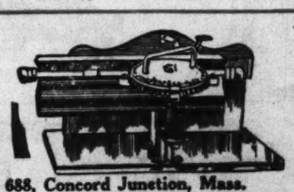


Genuine typewriter reproduced from $100 machine valuable, thoroughly useful and beautiful. Self-inking, writing in sight. You can earn money with this machine. We give it for selling 25 cakes Olive Oil Castile Soap at 10c each. Write for Soap. **We send it postpaid.**

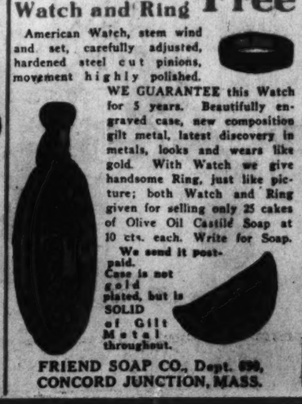
FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 688, Concord Junction, Mass.

BOYS' SCOUT BLANKETS AND SUITS FREE

Handsome, durable Boys' Scout Blanket, 46 by 56 inches, stout firm blanket of heavy tan-colored blanket goods, with black stripe, rolls up and fastens with two fine leather straps. Just the thing to use on trips, camping expeditions and for all scout purposes. We give this handsome blanket free for selling 25 cakes of Olive Oil Castile Soap at 10 cts. each. Write for Soap. **We send it postpaid.** We also give away free Boys' Scout Suits for selling only 25 cakes of Soap

Friend Soap Co.
Dept. 689, Concord Junction, Mass.

5-YEAR GUARANTEED Stem Wind Watch and Ring Free



American Watch, stem wind and set, carefully adjusted, hardened steel cut pinions, movement highly polished.

WE GUARANTEE this Watch for 5 years. Beautifully engraved case, new composition gilt metal, latest discovery in metals, looks and wears like gold. With Watch we give handsome Ring, just like picture; both Watch and Ring given for selling only 25 cakes of Olive Oil Castile Soap at 10 cts. each. Write for Soap. **We send it postpaid.** Case is not gold plated, but is SOLID of Gilt Metal throughout.

FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 690, CONCORD JUNCTION, MASS.

SOLDIER SUIT —WITH— CAP & SWORD Free

Complete soldier suit of good strong khaki, coat has four pockets, standing collar with brass letters U. S. A. Front of coat and all pockets button with brass army buttons and coat and pants have trimming stripes of yellow. Long pants, army style. Khaki cap with black visor and crossed rifles of brass in front. Metal sword in scabbard with black sword belt. This splendid Soldier Outfit ALL FREE for selling 25 cakes of Olive Oil Castile Soap at 10 cents each. Write for Soap. We send it postpaid.

FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 693, Concord Junction, Mass.

VIOLIN FREE

Fine, handsome, clear toned, good size violin, highly polished, beautiful wood, ebony finished pegs, finger board and tail piece, 1 silver string, 3 gut strings, long bow of white horsehair, box of resin, and fine SELF-INSTRUCTION BOOK. Given for selling 25 cakes of Olive Oil Castile Soap at 10 cents each. Write for Soap. We send it postpaid.

Friend Soap Co. Dept. 692, Concord Junction, Mass.

Regulation Rules

FOOTBALL FREE

This fine, handsome FOOTBALL—Made of leather, strongly sewed and canvas lined, fitted with strong rubber bladder, guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, given free with a fine Football Coach Book for selling 25 cakes Olive Oil Castile Soap at 10c each. Write for Soap. We send it postpaid. We send with Football an extra premium of latest Football Coach Book.

FRIEND SOAP CO.
Dept. 691, Concord Junction, Mass.

BIG DOLL AND PLUSH TEDDY BEAR Free

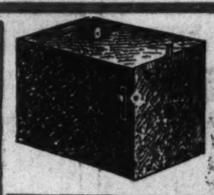
My Eyes Open and Shut

Big, Beauty Doll, handsome dress of satin, lace and ribbon, big hat, lace trimmed underwear, pretty slippers and stockings that take off. Bisque head, full jointed body, lovely complexion; long, silky, curly hair; pearly teeth; eyes that close. With her we give free a genuine imported PLUSH TEDDY BEAR, movable arms and legs, comical head, and a funny squeak.

We give the Doll and Plush Teddy Bear—THE TWO TOGETHER—BOTH FREE—for selling only twenty-five cakes of Olive Oil Castile Soap at 10 cents each.

Write for Soap. We send it postpaid.

FRIEND SOAP CO.
Department 694 Concord Junction, Mass.



CAMERA AND PHOTO FRAME FREE

We give this Camera, 2 pkgs. plates, developing outfit, instructions and handsome photo brooch frame FREE for selling only 12 packages BLUINE at 10 cts. each. You can earn money making photo brooches with this. Write for BLUINE.

BLUINE MFG. CO., 890 Mill St., Dept. 8, Concord Junction, Mass.

Life Size 2½ ft. High Doll Free

Handsome, unbreakable, life size cloth doll, big as a baby, can wear baby clothes. Pretty face with pink cheeks, red lips, bright eyes and blonde head. This lovely, great doll can be dressed and undressed and put to bed just like a real baby. We give with it FREE an extra premium of 2 pretty 8-inch dolls. All three dolls given for selling 12 pkgs. BLUINE at 10 cents each. Write for Bluine.

BLUINE MFG. CO., 890 Mill Street Dept. 30, Concord Junction, Mass.

FREE STEM WIND Watch & Ring FREE

American Watch, guaranteed five years; case Solid Composition, Gilt Metal; looks like gold, gives satisfactory wear; and a beautiful ring with sparkling gem, given free for selling 25 packages of BLUINE at 10 cents each. Write for them.

BLUINE MFG. CO., 890 Mill Street Concord Junction, Mass. Dept. 29

NETHERSOLE BRACELET FREE

Handsome full sized bracelet, rich gold plate; beautiful polish, latest design, first rate joint and catch; looks exactly like $20 bracelet. Given for selling 12 packages Bluine at 10 cents each. Write for Bluine today.

BLUINE MFG. CO. 890 Mill St., Dept. 31. Concord Junction, Mass.

SCHOOL BOX Free

With Fountain Pen, Pencils, Knife, Penholder, Eraser, all in a handsome Box with double cover that fastens. ALL FREE for selling 12 packages Bluine at 10 cents each. Write for Bluine today.

BLUINE MFG. CO., 890 Mill St., Dept. 32, Concord Junction, Mass.

EXTENSION Signet Bracelet FREE

Genuine gold plated, fits any arm, richly chased, heavy signet medallion, also a handsome ring. Both given free for selling only 12 packages of Bluine at 10 cents each

BLUINE MFG. CO., 890 Mill Street, Dept. 60, Concord Junction, Mass.

Free

BOYS' AIR RIFLE—

Steel barrel, all working parts nickeled, walnut stock, peep sights, used indoors or for rifling small game; shoots BB shot, most accurate rifle made. Given for selling 12 packages BLUINE at 10 cents each. Return $1.20 when sold and we send Rifle. Write for BLUINE.

BLUINE MFG. CO., 890 Mill St., Dept. 16, Concord Junction, Mass.

Building Outfit Free

Consisting of nickeled steel parts and rivets, enough so you can build models of carts, chairs, tables, machinery, and quantities of things. All FREE for selling 12 packages BLUINE at 10 cents each. Write for Bluine.

BLUINE MFG. CO., 890 Mill St., Dept. 73, Concord Junction, Mass.

Magic Lantern Free Genuine imported prints mounted

German Magic Lantern, with 4 interesting slides, having 50 colored pictures, many of them funny, 3 of them continuous. Handsomely lacquered, has metal reflector. Get this lantern and have a fine time giving Magic Lantern Shows. Given for selling 12 packages of Bluine at 10 cts. each. Extra premium free of tickets, show screen and posters for prompt return of money.

Bluine Mfg. Co., 890 Mill St., Dept. 36, Concord Jct., Mass.

PART FOUR
COMIC SECTION

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 14, 1915

CIRCULATION
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OLD DOC YAK
THE COQUETTE

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PART FIVE
COLOR SECTION

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 14, 1915

CIRCULATION
Over 500,000 Sunday
Over 300,000 Daily

The Hidden Treasures of the Luxembourg.

Reproduced from Painting by Juana Romani

The gardens of the Luxembourg in Paris are among the most beautiful and famous in Europe, and under the mansard roof of the Luxembourg musee there was, until August, 1914, the most important collection of contemporary art in the world. For a century past the stone steps have been worn smooth by the feet of myriads of Parisians and tourists from all the world. Now the beautiful gardens are neglected, grass grows in the paths, the guards wear a different uniform in a more important service, and there are no tourists. The jewel casket is empty. The treasures are buried, for France knows not the day nor the hour when taubes from the north will come flying over to drop fire and ruin in their midst.

Reproductions of the most famously beautiful of the buried pictures have been secured by THE TRIBUNE and, with their stories, will be reproduced in their original colors.

By ANNE ELLIS.

ROMANI'S conception of Salome does not conform exactly to history. Hers is rather the pictorial interpretation of Oscar Wilde's conception. Hers is Salome the sensual, the relentless, the perverted—the Salome of exotic and decadent imagination.

From the banquet hall lights shine golden through the opalescent smoke of many incense braziers, for "Herod on his birthday made a supper to his lords, high captains and chief estates of Galilee." A forecast of death over Herod's garden broods the velvet night, streaked among the cypress trees with moonlight like the silver trappings on a monarch's hearse. The silence is motionless and from the depths of the prison well sounds the gaseous voice of the prophet, permeating the universe. It strikes terror to the heart of Queen Herodias. She plucks at the sleeve of her lord. But Herod is deaf, his eyes are on the Princess Salome. Salome's eyes are averted. He bids her dance for him, but the princess is indolent, insolent. Then he sware to her, "Whatever thou shalt ask I will give unto you, even unto half of my kingdom."

Salome dances to accompaniment of cymbals and the intermittent voice of the prophet. Soon the unholy gleam of pleasure dies in Herod's eyes and his wine flush turns to pallor, for the voice of Salome mingles with the voice of the prophet, "I would that thou shalt give me presently, in a charger, the head of John." For the sake of his oath and for the sake of those who sat with him, Herod would not reject her.

In the garden lanterns violate the moonlight, the executioners descend into the black well—and there is silence. Hushed forever, at the whim of a perverted girl, is that mighty wind-voice that heralded the dawn of Christianity.

Romani saw Salome as Wilde saw her. She has painted the sullenness, the sensuality, into her face, and the curious acquisitiveness that seems to go with youth. When one looks at the canvas long and earnestly, one sees her as she saw her. She becomes something of a beautiful monster—a nearly Medusa-like creature, the more horrible for her appearance of physical health.

Juana Romani, upon whom the fates bestowed fame and beauty in her youth, was born in Villetrie, Italy. She won the silver medal at the Paris exposition in 1889; in fact, most of her honors were won in France. In 1896 her Desdemona was the sensation of the Champs Elysees. She has painted many idealizations of historical women, several of which besides Salome are in the Luxembourg. Besides these she painted many portraits of well known men and women of France. One critic calls her a "virtuoso in technique and color." She has not forgotten the city that gave her birth. At Villetrie she has founded a free school of drawing and endowed an annual prize. Nor has her city forgotten her—one of its most important streets has been named after her in gratitude.

Next week another painting from the Luxembourg collection will be reproduced.

TIMBER CRUISING *for* AMATEURS

by RICHARD MATTHEWS HALLET

Without a Guide They Set Out Into the Primitive. Friends Had Told Them They Were Foolhardy and Would Not Come Out. But They Did, and They Enjoyed It.

WHEN we left Chicago for northern Ontario by way of Duluth and Port Arthur moose hunting was not our only excuse for venturing into the north woods. We wanted to be timber cruisers, rangers, explorers, of one kind or another. We wanted to be what others were not. We gloomed at any hint that we were simply tourists or people paddling a canoe.

Next we argued all the way up Lake Superior from Duluth to Port Arthur the simple question whether we should take an Indian. I was, on the whole, in favor of it. I thought an Indian would be a picturesque figure sitting there in the bow of the canoe with his feathers hanging down and his war paint on. How was I to know that he would more likely wear a boiled shirt and a derby hat? In my imagination the Indian, the modern Indian, was a creature who had retained all of his Hiawatha and some of his Fenimore Cooper.

* *

Settling the Guide Question.

So then we agreed to can the Indian. But at Fort William Cross threw a cold fit into us again. He was a timber cruiser himself—a magnificent brown, pock marked ranger, lacking just the interesting number of fingers from his left hand. He had a contemptuous look at our funny railroad map with the red arrows showing the canoe route, and he produced a much larger and more gaudy map, which, he said, would let us see things as they really were. We saw a bewildering, snaky maze of bayous, muskegs, rice lakes, and humbug coves.

"Without you take an Indian I don't look for you to come out," said Cross sadly.

He had an almighty serious blue eye, too. Porthos and I crossed glances and, without saying much, we began to lean toward the Indian again.

The only way we could shake this feeling was by hooking up with another timber cruiser—Marks. Marks was even more magnificent than Cross, because he had, in addition to all of Cross' advantages, a hawk nose. But the striking thing about Marks was that he had a map even larger than Cross', and twice the confidence in this map that Cross had had in his. Marks said that, although, of course, he couldn't speak for us, he himself would feel quite secure in tackling the region with the map properly mounted on linen and inclosed in a fire extinguisher against the dew and rain.

Marks had an office full of huge lumps of mineral. He seemed an extremely reliable man; we persuaded him to hand over his map, and again in our secret thoughts we canned the Indian. We must have thrown that Indian overboard and fished his draggled form out again at least a score of times before we finally slid our canoe into Lonely lake and departed without him. Peace to his ashes.

* *

More Advice from a Scotchman.

All was made bright and clear to us on the way up to Lac Seul by a Scotch engineer who had come down to have his eyes tested. He sneered at Cross' pessimism. He said that this was a country where any reasonably resolute man had no need of coming to grief. Look at the lakes swarming with fish, to say nothing of the woods where rabbits might be caught any time by hanging a loop of wire over one of their trails. He also mentioned the lost man's friend, as if to cap his argument with an invincible point. Yes, we could always knock a porcupine on the head. As long as we had a compass we were in no danger of falling to make the Grand Trunk track, he could assure us—on the score of food, at least. Why, the ancestors of these good for nothing Indians had lived, hadn't they, and without a duffel bag, too. They just snooped about, picking up sustenance out of their shadows, the way a citizen of these parts ought to.

He left us at Graham, having filled us with courage much as if he had tilted it into us out of a can.

We ourselves went on to Hudson, where the railroad ran by the shore of the lake. Up till now we had been in doubt as to whether the engineer would get a certain telegram, which he had stipulated for, commanding him to stop at Hudson. At Graham he received it. We contemplated his bullhead thrust through the cab window, and we imagined he was angry at having to stop there just to divest himself of two flea explorers. But by then we were indifferent to hatred. We were on the war path.

We had to get the canoe out of the baggage car ourselves and Porthos barked his shins unmercifully in doing it. The train pulled out. We were on a platform of some sort and felt as strange as if we had been dumped without ceremony on another planet. We smelt smoke from some Indian's fire; we heard his dogs yapping, and small animals scurrying across the platform. We stretched out and slept.

In the morning we saw ourselves confronted by a large florid lake. We asked an Indian who had lounged up what the name of this lake was. The Indian tilted his derby hat and showed us a set of black teeth. No savvy. We were to learn that Indians do not use English with strangers. They reserve it for the war dances. They talk English when they are drunk or signing their last will and testament. It's nothing short of a desperation measure.

So we asked a man fishing in a cedar canoe what the name of the lake was. He was a black fox buyer just come into that country. He didn't know. However, he had caught a pickerel, so we invited him to breakfast.

* *

Rapids and Sporty Water.

After a good deal of speculating, and looking at the lay of the land, and sizing up the points and islands, we decided that this was Lost lake. According to Mark's map Lost lake had an outlet to the north. We therefore paddled north all one burning morning. There was no outlet, and we then paddled south again, all one burning afternoon, and there we saw our Indian, sitting in the shadow of his wigwam, with his derby hat at an irreverent angle. O, it was tough to look at that Indian and reflect that he had known all the while we would be coming back presently. We used our quick stroke in going by him. We couldn't see him for the spray we threw up with our paddles.

As soon as we were well out of sight of that Indian we pawed the map over again and renamed it Lily lake, with an outlet to the west.

This proved correct. Now we began to overhaul the points, and by sundown we came in view of Manitou rapids. We heard them roaring while we were yet a long way off, and we looked at each other with a quiet satisfaction. Ha, rapids and sporty water, as the Angler's Guide remarked. Sporty water, said the guide, was usually marked by a black V of smooth flowing water at the top, and it was the aim of the canoeist to drive his canoe into the center of this V and then—let her go, Gallagher. After that he had nothing to do but hold on to his nerve and his provisions. It is advisable, says the guide, to strap gun and provisions into the canoe before attempting to shoot the rapids.

We tied up at the top of the rapids and went and had a look. Porthos had his fists in his belt and the light in his eye that was in Cook's eye, and Peary's eye, and in the eye of all broad gauge explorers, at the outset of a grapple with the grim destroyer.

"Horsing right along, isn't he?" he said in a light tone.

"Uh-huh."

"Which part of her had we better take? Shoot for that white stretch there under the alders, and then drift out and take advantage of the eddy? Or would you say shoot right down her spinal column—right where she interlaces?"

He looked at me with the dubious light in his eye of an expert who is fazed. I was dazzled. I could only murmur, "I will let you pick the route this time, old horse."

"No," he said, "two heads are better than one. Jump in with a decision of some sort. Why imitate a dead jelly fish?"

"It 'twere done, 'twere well 'twere done quickly," I said. This is a favorite thought of mine. In moments of excitement I am sure to lay hold of it.

* *

Waiting for a Morning Light.

Porthos knocked out the heel of his pipe and sat down on a ledge of stone.

"I am not so sure," he said carefully. "Don't you think we had better get a morning light on this? Wouldn't that give us a better idea how deep those holes really are? I imagine most of what we see is shadow dancing, don't you? As a matter of fact, nothing is ever as bad as it looks."

"That," I said, "is what I call a rotten poor axiom—if it is an axiom. I will sign a written statement to the effect that this here rapid is every bit as bad as it looks. It has got fangs, if I am any judge of sporty water."

Porthos said: "Wasn't it your understanding, old man, that we were to shoot these rapids as we came to them, without any nonsense? It is a little hard to get your point of view now. You are losing zest. You are losing grip, ain't you? It's all the same to me. Do we shoot them or don't we shoot them?"

"We can't," I quavered feebly. "It isn't open season on rapids."

He eyed me with scorn.

"That is a mere quibble," he said.

I had suspected as much. But the word "shoot" was getting on my nerves. "Shoot" is a good word to use in connection with rapids as soon as you have shot them. The word expresses speed, I grant you that. It is useful in narration, just as the "Dance of the Hours" is useful to a circus band, when it wishes to indicate that the mare in the sawdust ring is going better than Lou Dillon at her best. But the word shoot at the top of a rapids is nothing short of the sign to the executioner. It is an intimation of the shades of death and, as Socrates might say, the will of God. Yes, it sounds much as it would to a man with his back against a blank wall at sunrise at Chihuahua.

"At any rate, I believe your idea about a morning light is sound," I advanced. "Let us pitch camp."

* *

Real Beds in the Wilderness.

We looked for a place. We found one adjacent to the rapid, but it was covered by a soft thatch of caribou moss, somewhat moist. Porthos, in honor of this discovery, named the moss rheumatism moss. Later he named the curious flaming ache in the deltoid and latissimus dorsae, with which we used to wake up, timber cruiser's ache. This was before he had begun referring to the punky drift logs with which we built our camp evenings, as the tired men's poles. Porthos named nearly everything not already on the map.

While we were debating the rheumatism moss we lifted our eyes and beheld two cot beds side by side in the wilderness. We judged this was a variety of magic common in those parts. We inspected the beds and found them to be the output of a Chicago mail order house. Porthos was grieved. He stood up in the gathering gloom and delivered a diatribe against Chicago. Chicago, he averred, was all right in her place, but she had no business shoving out her tentacles and winding them between the legs of explorers like ourselves. How would Peary have liked it, he wanted to know, if, after twenty-three years of honest toil, he had reached the pole and found a modern stove, factory No. 6, all complete, abandoned there by some careless camper. He wouldn't have liked it; he would have felt as if that wasn't showing much consideration for the pole, to say the least, said Porthos.

We had a few slices of bacon for supper. We had already had the same twice that day and Porthos was beginning now to study the frying pan with that dark, musing look of a man whose appetite is disengaged. On this occasion he set the pan down with a piece of bacon still lodged in it.

It grew dark in there, the fire died, and we crept into our little cots. Hang it all, don't you see how it disfigures the narrative to have to bring in this reference to a cot bed every so often? But no man nowadays can hope to be beforehand with a mail order house, I reckon.

* *

Porthos Hears the Water Nymphs.

We had read in the Angler's Guide, I think, that sirens' voices were often to be heard in the rapids, so as we lay in our cots we turned our ears to catch fragments of that bewitching song. After a while Porthos said he could distinctly hear them—many beautiful water nymphs, soliciting him in the most unmistakable strains. He asked me what I heard and I was forced to say that I heard nothing but a lot of water horsing over a bunch of boulders that were going to be the death of us by a morning light.

"Well," he said, "I would hardly have expected you to catch the poetry there is in the world. It is your nature to turn a deaf ear to it. Don't you imagine it is with a man the way it is with an instrument—he gets results only when he is tuned up and put in trim to understand the eternal harmonies?"

I judged that was so.

"What you lack mostly is imagination," said Porthos. "Now you take these rapids. I lie here, and I hear bells tinkling and women tuning up dulcimers and warbling no end of beautiful songs. I even get a sort of scene to rise by concentrating. It seems like Holland and there are millions of tulips and the clump, clump of wooden shoes—that's the noise of the rapid, see? Do you get that, now I point it out to you? No?"

Then he had another fancy and it seemed to him as if he was back on Michigan avenue once more, and the noise was the noise of water plashing out of the shells those bronze girls are holding.

* *

Slumbering Forest Awakes.

But now the woods had come awake and were full of many sorts of crafty noises. Minute cracklings, ominous silences, broken by a sound like the pad, pad of a stealthy tread. Wonderful how the imagination will convert that sweetly dreaming rustle, the slumber of the forest in all its limbs, into portents of nameless oppression. We had forgotten to get a complete list or catalog of the animals that infested this region.

"It sounded like a footstep," said Porthos. "Do you think it possible that that Indian is following us for any reason?"

"You can think of the cutest things," I said, and I felt dark, too. It looked like ambush. "Why would he want our scalps?"

"He might think we were government agents come to knock his reservation into a cocked hat."

"Still, an Indian wouldn't make any noise."

"I don't know," said Porthos. "Don't minimize this thing. The modern Indian is no Fenimore Cooper. He is as liable to step on a piece of dead wood as a policeman would be."

We were sitting up in the cots by this time. I was nursing the Colt and Porthos the horse pistol. Then he asked me if I could hear that sound as of a heavy animal munching at no great distance from our tent.

"I can hear the very breath whistle out of its nostrils," he said. "If it is a moose it may walk through the tent. Haven't you heard so?"

And at this moment we heard a noise in the frying pan.

"Four times," said Porthos.

This was a clincher. The appalling regularity of those taps suggested the operation of a telegrapher. A bush telegram.

"You call that buckling?" said Porthos in a strained whisper.

* *

Dawn Solves Frying Pan Mystery.

Inch by inch we emerged from the tent. In half an hour more or less we had made a circuit of it. The heavy animal had made good his retreat. Then, as soon as we were fairly stowed in the cots again, we got the noise in the frying pan and had to make the circuit again.

The night was full of puzzles. Porthos developed a complete theory of "heavy animals"—he never gave them more of a name than that—their craft, night habits, and mode of attack. Men in our position, he said, ought to go watch and watch, one sitting in front of the tent while the other slept. It was getting along toward dawn and I suggested that he take the first watch on deck. He replied that he judged we had thrown a sufficient scare into them for one night. In the morning, he added, we would have a look at the "spoor" and this would guide us a good deal in our future actions. Porthos is a great man to pitch on the right word. By simply using that word "spoor" he turned a God fearing lake region into a sort of African jungle. But, even as he spoke, it was growing light. We began to see the tent wall—and then, creeping out again, we were in time to see a striped chipmunk turning a double somersault out of the frying pan. We have never referred to that chipmunk from that day to this. He is the skeleton in the closet of our woodcraft.

The morning light showed up that rapids good and plenty. We found two reasons against shooting it. One was the V of smooth water above it seemed to have disappeared over night; a second was, we found some tracks laid over a portage and a railroad truck thereby.

"This shows one thing," said Porthos. "It shows that the aborigines don't shoot this rapids themselves."

He met my eye and added glibly, "I suppose it's merely a question of whether we want to wreck the expedition as early as this. We could do it, of course. The question is whether we ought not to have a little more fun first."

We decided to have a little more fun first. Thus Manitou rapids was passed without need of throwing tobacco to the water god. Then promptly we got lost in a rice lake As we fondled map and compass we spoke gaily of thrashing rice right in over the side of the canoe, Indian fashion, if worst came to worst.

* *

An Indian in a Motorboat.

Our voices certainly broke the monotony of the bush. O, for sight of a kindly Indian, or savage Indian, or even the silent and satirical brand of Indian we had encountered at the base of Lily lake. As long as we were in the rice we saw none, but the moment we were clear of it we saw an Indian far off. He was sitting in the stern of a cedar boat and glittering there—what but one of these blessed little motors that you simply hang over the rudder post to get a motor driven craft.

"Would you suppose a self-respecting Indian would forsake the paddle for a contraption like that?" groaned Porthos. "My heavens, man, where's his sense of poetry? where's his ancestor worship? Hiawatha and Chingachgook and all the old gang must be turning over in their graves. This is worse than motorboats in Venice. It's sacrilegious."

"Saves time," I said. "And time must be money, even to the wigwam builders."

"Wigwam," he roared. "I bet you we will find him living in some sort of knockdown house, cement forms, most likely—parquet floor in the parlor and a graphophone in the corner."

As a matter of fact, we did later find an Indian who had a talking machine in his wigwam. Unlucky chieftain—he had sent his daughter to an industrial school in Rat Portage, and she had developed a mania for the tango.

Well, he knew this was not the way of his ancestors in dealing with women, Karwen. But what he was knuckling down to was the new woman. Emphatically. An arrowy figure which had not yet been bowed beneath the baby frame, a cheek of clearest coffee, eyes burning black. The new woman of the north woods. She tangoes, by George, and she has a mail order catalogue as thick as a wedding cake, and she points regretfully to the laces she can't wear, because they catch on the roots of the trail. And the old chief sits at the back of the wigwam, basking his toes and murmuring "Stee, stee," thinking of the good old days before the virus of Rat Portage and Chiquaqua had got into the veins of his offspring. It was not always so. Now he scarcely dares order her to fetch squaw wood for the fire. He is a pretty sheepish Indian, and about all he has to show, personally, for a winter's work is the brass watch chain in his greasy vest pocket. No Indian possesses a coat, but no self-respecting Indian would be without a vest and watch chain. The watch itself is no great matter.

On the third night we camped on rocks. We were getting more used to the thought of heavy animals now, and spent our time nights arguing about camp equipment. Our duffle bag, for instance. Should we leave it out or haul it into the tent with us? Was it more like a sponge or a duck's back? Porthos said it would be as dry as a bone inside that magic fabric, yet, even after the sort of flood that would have Noah crawling back into the ark. So we left it out.

* *

Arguing About Camp Equipment.

Canned goods we hauled in. Porthos said he knew what rain would do to them. Wash the labels off. "We used to open cans that trip," he said, "and we didn't know whether we would draw asparagus or peaches for dessert."

On the fourth afternoon out we came into the main body of Lac Seul—Lonely lake, as it is sometimes called. A great lake blazing and heaving in afternoon sunshine, fifty miles long, horizon down, too, as soon as we worked clear of islands, and rough! As rough as an inland sea!

"Holy Mackinaw," said I, "is this canoe up to sea traffic?"

"She will weather anything," roared Porthos enthusiastically. She was shooting her nose over the crests then, drenching him with spray, and sliding gayly down the sides of four foot billows. I was at the sterh.

"Do you realize," I said seriously, "that any one of these may swamp us? An inch more and we are gone."

"Want to turn back?" he yelled.

"I merely want you to wipe that green off your face. We are in the wake of the grim destroyer."

"Dig in," he said, "slant her over these waves. Don't take 'em head on. Shoulder 'em, sidle over 'em. Watch me knock them down in front."

He had been reading the Angler's Guide nights, while I was conning Shakspeare, and there he was, shearing the crests off the big rollers with his paddle. Not a nervous inch in his body! He was getting wet, too, with each ladle, and thoroughly enjoying it. He is certainly a sea faring man!

* *

In Time for Tea.

Suddenly we caught a sparkle from a roof on a point dead ahead.

"It is the Hudson Bay company's trading post," I cried.

We dug in and hit up the fast strokes, meaning to impress the natives. As we came nearer we saw the store, the house, the church of the mission with its skeleton belfry—all situated on a great flat of yellow turf running away from the pine forest. A little steamer lay at the wharf, its pilot house alive with yelping dogs. Dogs in the summer time in that region have nothing to do but bark and develop sore ears. On the end of the wharf, waiting to receive us, was an Englishman in a helmet hat of African construction—a cool, punctilious gentleman.

"Tea is waiting," he said.

It was like the meeting between Stanley and Livingstone.

He fed us on whitefish and apple pie—this last the invention of Clara, an Indian. She made it and therefore let it pass for a pie.

Wasn't that pleasant desolation? Wasn't that being on the rim of things? The last outpost of civilization. The smell of the fire smoked, red fringed, yellow, moose hide coat hanging behind me was like the key to this magnificent seclusion. It was of the woods woodsy! A keen night air booming over the roof, the brilliant stars, the lap of waters, the black line of the forest, reddened at intervals by the outside fires of the Indians. It was immense and it proved to us that we were timber cruisers right.

Our friend also was a world wide adventurer. He had served a year in the German army. He had ridden with the Blackfeet beyond Kicking Horse and conducted a disastrous farming enterprise in Orange Free State. He had the true tang of devil may care and he gave us a fine thrill by telling us that we were the first white men to get up here in two years outside the president of the Grand Trunk.

"It is pretty sporty of you to come without a guide," he said. "How long do you say you have been coming?"

"Four days."

"And now," he said, "I am going to surprise you. I knew all about you five hours after you left the track."

"Five hours!"

"Precisely." He smiled. "You remember looking into an empty freight that stood there on a siding?"

We stood amazed. We had not mentioned this.

"O, yes," he said. "I have outposts. No one comes into these parts without my knowing it. I knew what you had in your trunk and what you had for breakfast," he smiled again. "I knew what guns you had and what experience with the paddle."

Suddenly the truth flashed upon us. The Indian in the derby hat. As soon as we had communicated this thought our friend uttered the word.

"Exactly. I keep him there for that purpose."

"But—five hours!"

"By a short trail."

"Four days—five hours."

We were explorers!

We asked our friend where we could bed down for the night.

Right off the Reel — by Mae Tinee

WHEN IS A PHOTOPLAY NOT A PHOTOPLAY?

WHAT went with me to the picture show that night fidgeted all during the evening, but said nothing until we were outside. Then he burst into speech, thusly: "I hate to be made a fool of!"

I turned and met a pair of fishily cold eyes set in a scornful face.

"Well," I said, "and who has been making a fool of it?"

"I don't know his name, but, believe me, if I did I'd write and tell him a thing or two—the chap who directed that picture. Ridiculous! A good plot spoiled by so many incongruities I wouldn't attempt to name them. It didn't cost me much money to be fooled, but it did cost me patience and time that I couldn't afford to lose."

I agreed with him because I had to. He was right. The leading woman in the picture we had just seen—"Out of Darkness"—had been permitted to overact, mouth, and gesticulate outrageously. One suspected that her contract held some clause specifying that no director should be present when a scene was being taken, for it was hard to imagine any man in such a position standing calmly by and watching what should have been an intensely dramatic production made a caricature of. So much for the acting. Judging from many of the scenes, it was the director's fault after all. For instance:

In no factory, however insanitary or ill cared for, would the hands be allowed to go home leaving their materials and implements lying just as they dropped them when the bell rang. The factory in question was a canning works, and, "at the end of a thirteen hour day," the employés slammed down the pineapples they had been cutting, together with their knives, grabbed their hats, and walked out, leaving, presumably, the pineapples to exude precious juice all night long, the knives to rust, etcetera.

"Of course, he might—but I don't believe it."

Then, I don't believe that colored and white people mix promiscuously in any factory in Florida. I may be mistaken, but I think not. In the picture in question, however, they were all the same as one.

Plotters against the management plotted in a saloon. When the young woman rushed for aid she tackled the same place, and out came brawny law abiders.

The "big boss" of a factory may be susceptible, but I doubt me, no matter how soft his heart or how confiding his tongue, if he would, on the first day a beautiful new "hand" came to work, sit down beside her on the cutting bench, look into her eyes, show her a telegram he had just received from the woman owner of the place, and tell her just what he thought of said woman owner. Of course, he might—but I don't believe it.

So much for this picture—though this was not all the fault that could be found by any means. As we discussed it, I thought of others I had seen that had had incongruities so marked it seemed impossible such directors as we have nowadays could have passed them.

In "Max's Mother-in-Law" the dear old lady wore a turban with a long, thin feather standing upright. She stood on her head in the snow, did double somersaults down a mountain, and everything else in the world while out skating but to stand on her feet. Notwithstanding all this, the feather neither bent, twisted, nor was broken. The bird that invented that plumage should get a patent on it—that's all I have to say.

In "The Puppet Crown" we are treated to a view of the actors and actresses kissing the hand of a king. No reason in the world why a king shouldn't have his hand kissed, only—it isn't done. The director may have thought this a minor detail. Or he may have thought that such an incident would add to the picturesqueness of the scene. Or he may not have known. Anyway he was wrong, and at least 50 per cent of the audience of which I was one noticed and commented.

In "Trilby" it probably made no difference to some people, but there were others who commented loudly at seeing a New York policeman and a New York hotel lamp in a Parisian street.

There was a sweet little scene in "The Bigger Man," featuring Henry Kolker, in which the lead, while showing a woman over a bridge, in some miraculous manner managed to wear two different suits of clothing.

Mrs. Leslie Carter in "Du Barry" was radiant in comparatively modish evening gowns, while the rest of the cast were in costumes a la the period. In dealing with Mrs. Carter I know it is necessary to handle her with gloves, but the director of this picture should have concealed a horseshoe in the glove he wore when the question of décolleté came up.

Did you see "The Iron Strain" with Dustin Farnum? If you did I want to know if you recognized in the man—presumably in love with his wife—who allowed her to enter a low dive, fight with a woman of the demimonde, and smiled—any human you have ever known? It seems to me there could be no provocation on earth an innocent little girl could offer that would goad her husband to such a means of punishment. And did you notice that as she entered the place not a man looked up—not a woman passed a comment, as she rushed affrightedly through the smoky room? In a city cafe, this might not be too far overdrawing, but in a mining camp where there is so little diversion, anything the least out of the ordinary creates a furor.

In "The Man of the Hour" Robert Warwick, a college man, and supposedly a gentleman to the manor born, sloughed his breeding and refinement as he donned a flannel shirt, and displayed table manners that would have made piggy sigh with envy.

Take "The Resurrection." Here you have a picture with a Russian theme. How interested the people owning cottages at Saranac, N. Y., must have been to see their costly homes depicted on the screen as supposed abodes in the country of the czar! Then, too, the sleighs were as non-Russian as could be. Mere details, probably, but noticeable ones.

It has come to the point now where a director must be a man of learning as well as a wizard of adjustment. The people who go to see pictures are too well informed to have their intelligence slightingly treated.

When every detail in a photoplay is not correct—the photoplay is not a photoplay. It's an amorphism!

Vote for the Picture of Your Favorite Player.

Francis X. Bushman received the highest number of votes last week. His picture, therefore, will appear in The Frame of Public Favor next Sunday. Of the other players voted upon, the following six are the leaders: Francis Ford, Gladden James, Romaine Fielding, Dorothy Davenport, Helen Leslie, and Charles Bartlett.

THE BALLOT.

M_____

requests the pleasure
of seeing
the photograph of

_____

appear
In the Frame
of
Public Favor
One Week From
Next Sunday

The Frame of Public Favor

THE "Thanhouser twins," age 14, were born in New York city, where they were educated in the public schools and by private teachers. When quite little girls they were on the stage under the direction of Winthrop Ames. About three years ago the Thanhouser company prevailed upon their mother to permit them to enter motion pictures. This she did, thinking that the hours would be more regular and the work therefore more helpful for her girls. The twins are so much alike that they keep even the directors guessing when a picture is being taken. They have light brown hair, dark hazel eyes, are four feet ten inches high, and weigh eighty pounds. When not working, their lives are much like the lives of other well cared for and well brought up children. They read, grow flowers, play with their Angora cat named Billy, and enjoy long, delightful hours with the family of dolls that has been increased from time to time by friends and mother. They say their favorite books are "Little Women," "Little Men," Kate Douglas Wiggin's books, Longfellow's poems and Shakespeare's plays Can you tell which is which?

ANSWERS TO MOVIE FANS.

BRUNETTE: Address Irving Cummings in care of the American company, Santa Barbara, Cal. Yes, Lottie and Mary Pickford are sisters. Pearl White's picture has appeared in the "Frame." Cleo Madison played the part of the twins in "The Trey o' Hearts." Grace Cunard was Lucille Love. It has been no trouble at all to answer your questions. I am awfully glad you wrote me. Write again, some time.

IMOGENE E.: No; John Bunny and Flora Finch were not married. Mabel Normand and "Fatty" Arbuckle are not married. Beverly Bayne is single. Y'wekkum.

KATHERINE C.: Mr. Costello is with the Vitagraph company, East Fifteenth street and Locust avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Since you say you must have his picture I hope you will succeed in acquiring it. I have made out that the gentleman will be highly honored by your request and will mail you his photograph promptly upon receipt of a quarter for same. He is married and is of Irish-Spanish descent.

GOODIE: Murdock MacQuarrie is in his 30s. O, Goodie, of course Universal City is a dry town. I am afraid there wouldn't be much work done if it were wet.

LOUISE J. S.: Mary Pickford is Canadian. Edward Earle is with the Edison, 2826 Decatur avenue, Bedford Park, N. Y. No; Grace Cunard and Francis Ford are not married to each other.

CURIOSITY: The beautiful child who took the part of little Roma in "The Eternal City" was Kittens Reichert. She is about 8 years old.

C. L. V.: I am sorry not to be able to give you the information you wish, but the man in whom you are interested was an "extra" and the company says it has no record of his name. Don't worry, though; if he has ability he'll come to the top and you'll probably meet him on the screen in your favorite motion picture theater some day. Here's hoping you will.

HELEN R.: Beverly Bayne is with the Metro company, Los Angeles, Cal. She has no brothers or sisters.

ONE SENSIBLE PERSON: You say that if you had your way there wouldn't be a moving picture actor, a theater, a publication in the world. Well, as they say in Kankakee, "You should bicker to bark and snicker to snort," which means "You should worry." If you don't like motion picture actors, or theaters, or pages you are not compelled to have anything to do with any of them. I am thinking, though, you may find it necessary to purchase a pair of blinders. They are to be had at any harness shop.

M. M. G.: Thank you, ma'am. Marguerite Snow has gone with the Metro company, Los Angeles, Cal., not the Essanay.

CURIOUS: J. Warren Kerrigan is not with the Keystone company—he is with the Universal. Ella Hall is not married. Most of the Keystone comedies are taken in Los Angeles. Little Billy Jacobs of the Universal is about 4 years old now. No trouble at all. I am mighty glad to be of service.

X. Y. Z.: I am glad to be able to tell you that in the Vitagraph production "Two Women" Earle Williams was the leading man, Anita Stewart was "Anita of the Woodland," and Julia Swayne Gordon was the wife. The Vitagraph company is located at East Fifteenth street and Locust avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

F. K.: Little Julie Cruze is the only child of Marguerite Snow and James Cruze. Yes, Creighton Hale is to be seen often in "The Exploits of Elaine." Helen Badgely, better known as the "Thanhouser Kidlet," was the little flower girl in "The Million Dollar Mystery."

A FAN: In the Majestic production "Out of the Air" Signe Auen played the part of Dot. Shorty Hamilton was Shorty in "Shorty and the Fortune Teller."

POLLY: I am sorry you have had to wait for an answer to your letter, but the mail is heavy, you know, and queries must be taken in their turn. Cleo Madison is in her 20s and is not married. In "Alias Jimmy Valentine" John Hines took the part of Red. A letter addressed to him, care of the World Film corporation, 130 West Forty-sixth street, New York, will reach him. Robert Warwick is not married. Norma Phillips is 19 years old. She is not married. I have no information regarding Mr. Wilson. Sorry.

E. L. D.: My dear, I should worry what kind of paper you use when writing to me. Any old thing will do, just so you write. William Russell is with the American company, now Santa Barbara, Cal. Antonio Moreno is not married. Neither is Mary Fuller, Lottie Briscoe, Earle Williams, or William Russell. Wallace Reid is the husband of Dorothy Davenport. The beard of the great Mr. Kerrigan was not real in "Samson." I should say I'm not a bit tired of hearing from you. I am awfully sorry you don't like the place we print the Right Off the Reel page, but I am afraid it will be impossible keep the other side of the page clear. That would use up too much valuable space. Bye-bye.

THANHOUSER FAN: The parents of Helen Badgely are Mr. and Mrs. Badgely.

AN OLD TIMER: The man to whom you refer is Max Linder, and he is still with the foreign Pathe Freres company. He joined the French army and was reported killed, but the report was a false one, and I understand that he is still working. Thank you for your words of appreciation.

"His Letters," which are the epistles from a moving picture actor in California to his lawyer friend in Chicago, will appear from time to time on this page. In the intervals will appear various articles of timely interest.

IN MOVIE LAND

CRANE WILBUR GIVES ADVICE.

"My advice to any one set upon a motion picture career is to begin at the bottom of the ladder," says Crane Wilbur of the Mutual. "Start as an extra. Don't try to get a part the first day you are in the studio. Here is where most newcomers make their mistake. They sit back in a cozy seat in a comfortable theater, watch the players on the screen and say: 'Oh, I know I could do that. It looks easy. All you're got to do is look natural.' Of course the reasoning is logical to one who doesn't know, but to the experienced player such a statement is ridiculous. There are so many things to be learned before any one can act before the camera with any degree of finish that to tell of all the tricks of pantomimicry one must learn would require hours of time and pages of space to relate.

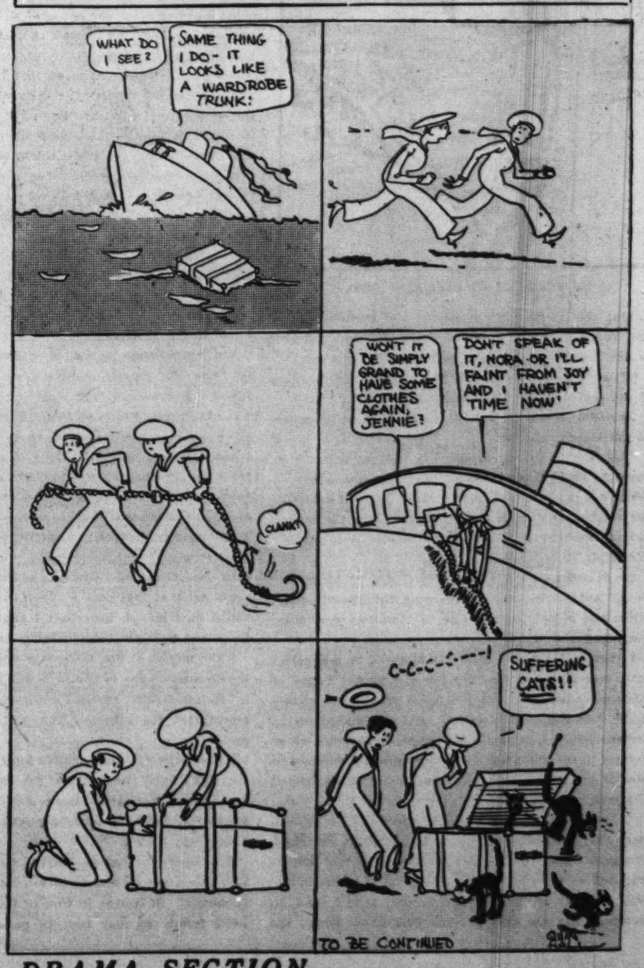
"To illustrate my point I will cite an incident which happened in our studio only a few days ago and which is a direct example of the soundness of my advice. For several weeks a pretty girl came to the studio every morning, accompanied by her mother, and inquired if there was a possibility of work in the day's scenes. A place as an extra was offered her but she insisted that she must have a part, though she conceded that the part did not have to be heavy—for a start. Of course she was not considered. She was a courageous girl with that spirit which knows no obstacles. As regularly as the mornings rolled around she arrived and made customary inquiry. I began to feel sorry for her and her lack of luck. Finally, one morning her patience was rewarded. We were about to start the rehearsal of a scene when our director noticed that a girl he had engaged to play a maid—a small part—had not reported. Delays being discountenanced he immediately decided not to await the tardy girl's arrival but to select the most likely substitute from the group of applicants. The girl in question was chosen.

"After some time she was made up and the rehearsal went on. Our director had rather a difficult time teaching her what to do and what not to do. At length he thought she understood her part and acted it sufficiently well to photograph the scene. All was made in readiness, lights went up, the camera man focused his lenses and the director yelled instructions to begin. Then our little girl fell down badly. She forgot how to register her emotions, walked over the lines (which indicate the focus) and got out of the picture at times when she was needed in it, and did a dozen different things that she had been told must not be done. Finally, exasperated, the director called a halt and sent the girl home, heartbroken.

"The incident is not unusual but happens every day. Had this girl started in as an 'extra' it is quite possible that after learning the requirements of motion picture acting she would have succeeded. Furthermore, she would have had an opportunity to study the methods of experienced players and gain a great deal of knowledge that way.

"Beginners will do well to start as 'extras.' If he or she has talent advancement will come, but if, at the end of six months, one has had sufficient chance and is still an 'extra' I advise the young man or woman to quit by all means."

Adventures of the Silly Gallillies in Movie Land.



LOOK FOR "LATEST NEWS FROM MOVIE LAND" IN THE DRAMA SECTION.

THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

The FLIGHTS of FRANCOIS

The Bethune Charter

"I CAUGHT HER IN MY ARMS; I SOUGHT TO PRESS MY LIPS TO HERS."

by VICTOR ROUSSEAU

"Assassins! Thieves! Come to Earth and Surrender the Woman Whom You Have Stolen, or I Ram You!"

THEY are proud folk in Bethune, proud of their little town with its historic memories, proud of their past, but especially proud of their charter. It is one of the oldest charters in Europe, I am told, having been granted by Charles the Bald, and it still exists, inscribed on well preserved sheepskin; only, at present, I am not permitted to tell you where.

I learned of this wonderful charter before I had been three hours in Bethune, for nobody there speaks of much else, and the weather and the war are considered trivialities in comparison with it. It was old Boulanger, the dean of our corps and something of an antiquarian, who first drew my attention to it.

"You must certainly see the historic charter, L'Anglois," he said as we approached the town. "It was granted by Charles the Bald, and is the second oldest charter in Europe."

I answered him indifferently, for I had not yet become aware that I was to hear a great deal about the charter during the next few days. Soon I learned. Even the little children whom one stops to chat with, and to bestow a 5 sou piece and a pat on the head, would speak of it. "Merci, monsieur. Do you wish to see the historic charter?"

The climax came, for me, when the pretty girl at the auberge, presenting me with a glass of bock, remarked: "Monsieur, if it were possible, you must certainly see our historic charter."

At last it became my dearest aim to be alone with the historic charter and a stout jack knife. I had grown to hate the historic charter more than anything else, even the enemy. So I confess to a certain sinking of the soul when, being summoned before Gen. Foch, the hero's first words to me were as follows: "L'Anglois, have you ever heard of the charter of Bethune?"

"Mais oui, Mon Général, too often," I answered wearily. "Inscribed upon fair parchment, twelve feet by five, and in a very good state of preservation, con-

"I resolved to ascend a tree."

taining the liberties of the free city of Bethune. It is the second oldest charter in Europe, and was granted to the knight Adalbert by Charles the Hairless——"

"That will do, L'Anglois," replied the hero testily. "I see that you have heard about it."

I wondered whether he, too, had not heard too much of the historic charter.

"L'Anglois," he continued, "it is your mission to save the Bethune charter and bring it to headquarters, whence a special train will convey it to the capital for safekeeping. It is the glory of France, the second oldest charter in Europe, granted to—but enough, L'Anglois."

He passed his hand wearily over his brow. A plague on all antiquities, say I. Give me the life of today, wine, and a pair of red lips in tempting proximity, such as Suzette's.

I grew melancholy. My life, blighted by a hopeless love, seemed worthless, and there remained to me of the past nothing except the name of my lost sweetheart, "La Suzette," inscribed upon the chassis of the biplane which I, François L'Anglois, commanded as an aviator in the volunteer aviation corps of France. And now it had fallen to my lot to rescue this accursed charter!

"It has been removed from the town hall," continued Gen. Foch. "It is now in the house of M. Poivresel, the deputy mayor. Present this paper to him and he will deliver it to you. You will bring it to headquarters in your aeroplane. Remember, you, I, and M. Poivresel are the only persons who know where the historic charter is. It is essential to use secrecy and dispatch, because the Germans want it, and also the American collector, M. Chauncey Chapin, who has engaged an agent to secure it."

I saluted and went out. The mission did not seem a difficult one. It is true that the house of M. Poivresel stood three or four miles outside Bethune, and that scouting parties of uhlans were in the vicinity; but that troubled me little. It would be a matter of a short flight to reach the house of M. Poivresel, present my paper, receive the historic charter into my biplane, and start on my homeward way.

It was in no pleasant mood that I rose into the air and directed my course over the road that ran toward the sand dunes in the direction of M. Poivresel's house. Hardly was I beyond the camp when there came rolling in on me one of those thick, sudden mists from the North sea that render the atmosphere obscure, almost opaque. I should have returned and waited until the morrow. But the flight was of hardly more than ten minutes, and the thought of a second rendezvous with that abominable charter was so intolerable that I continued on my course, hoping that the mists would clear again, as is sometimes the case when the wind changes. However, the fog grew thicker, so that I was forced to descend.

Feeling my way downward with caution, I managed to make the ground upon the outskirts of a small forest. I drew the machine among the trees and waited. I could see nothing, and it was now late afternoon; there was nothing to do except wait where I had descended until the fog cleared and disclosed to me my whereabouts. But hardly had I settled myself beside my biplane, with my back to a tree, when I heard the galloping of a horse, the rattling wheels of a conveyance, and the sound of men's voices. This startled me. I was near a road, then, and it was evident that the road must be one well known, if they could drive at that pace through the fog. The vehicle rolled past me, so near that I could discern its outlines, and I caught fragments of the men's speech.

"The monks at Ste. Genevieve will protect her from the Germans," one of the men was saying.

"But, monsieur, surely I am her protector now," remonstrated the other. "You will bestow her upon me?"

I heard the first man answer him: "Monsieur, I trust you, but I think the monks at Ste. Genevieve can guard her better. M. Legrand wants her, and he shall never have her. And I can no longer save her from dishonor. Tomorrow, then——"

The voices died away, leaving me wondering. Who was this girl who was to be intrusted to a community of monks? Of course, in time of war one must protect one's family as may best be possible, and monastic rules might conceivably be relaxed; still, the cold blooded way in which this Belgian father proposed to dispose of his daughter irritated me. And when I am irritated I am apt to be rash.

At that moment, when a woman's safety and happiness were at stake, the affair of the Bethune charter seemed to me the most insignificant matter. I had already surmised that M. Legrand was her lover, and that it was to keep her from him that the father meant to conceal her among the monastic inmates at Ste. Genevieve.

Presently the fog began to thin, and, to my consternation, I discovered that I was seated not twenty paces from the high road which ran through the countryside in the direction of the dunes. I was liable to discovery by any scouts who passed. Near by was a small cottage, and the vehicle which I had seen was drawn up before the door. I resolved to ascend a tree, in order to witness what was happening, and also to conceal myself from the glance of any one who might be traversing the plain. It was a fir tree, and the ascent was painful. But what is a little pain when a woman's happiness is at stake? Soon I was seated among the topmost branches.

I have mentioned in previous narratives the fact that I am shortsighted. It was, then, fortunate that an unusually clear atmosphere, following the dissipation of the fog, enabled me to obtain a perfect view of what was happening. As I watched I saw the door of the little house open and the two men emerge, carrying between them the limp and unconscious body of a woman. The scoundrels! I felt my teeth grate. They must have drugged her or else she had fainted from fear. And so young and beautiful a girl! I thought that she might have been 20 years of age. Short, slight, and fragile, she was enveloped in flowing draperies of a blue, silken texture that drooped around her; her head was veiled in white; still, I imagined that I could see the blue eyes, half veiled by the long eyelashes, the high patrician nose, the delicate white skin of La Belle Inconnue, as I dubbed her.

One of the scoundrels held her by the feet, the other by the shoulders, and in this way they carried her into the vehicle. One of them entered and drove off at a rapid pace, holding the reins in his right hand, while the left arm embraced and supported the unconscious body of the girl. I saw that the abductor was driving in the direction of Ste. Genevieve.

The father, having watched from the door until the carriage was out of sight, calmly reentered his house and closed the door.

Pale, trembling with emotion, I descend the tree. I scorn the fir spikes as a bagatelle. A desperate thought has entered into me. My first impulse had been to wait until the arrival of the lover, young Legrand, and then to inform him where his sweetheart had been taken. But now—well, let me confess it: I am but a man, a man and a Parisian. Let M. Legrand, who had guarded his love so carelessly, seek her himself. As for me, I knew that every love which had come into my life before, to dignify and ennoble it, had been vain.

Here was I, moaning and lamenting for my lost Suzette, when a princess—no less—awaited me, I was the prince whose kiss was to awaken the Sleeping Beauty, restore that pallid cheek to life, those eyes to light. In her trappings of blue she resembled in my mind some heroine of old, some queen secluded from the vulgar gaze until her troubadour should sing beneath her castle walls. I was that troubadour. And I would win her or perish in the attempt.

At evening I left the biplane concealed in the depths of the wood, and, emerging, made my way along the road across the dunes in the direction of Ste. Genevieve. When I was secure from view I sat down under the stars and drew from my knapsack my razor, my little mirror, and my little piece of shaving stick. In that dim light I soaped the top of my head. You cry out in surprise. Why, you demand, should one wish to soap the top of his head? But assuredly there is little that a Parisian will not do when his eyes are fixed on the pole star of love; and the same purpose which induced me to soap the top of my head by starlight enabled me also to shave it in fairly symmetrical circle without inflicting more than a couple of cuts, one long one and one short one. And though my mirror could not show me the result, the application of my hand told me that the process had been a successful one, for, by using my thumb as one point of a compass, I had contrived to make the operation spherical.

I had once spent a week in retirement in a Trappist monastery. It was after the loss of an early love whose name escapes me at this moment. Life had seemed barren then, and I had decided to withdraw from the world and devote my days to meditation upon the vanity of existence. The superior had urged me to wait a week before commencing my novitiate, and at the end of the week I had emerged, cured. I think it was the food that cured me—or the lack of it. I knew that the monastery at Ste. Genevieve was of the Trappist order, and that the rule of silence would stand me in good stead.

Satisfied with the result of my operation, I replaced my mirror, razor, and soap within my knapsack and hid it in a sand dune. Half an hour later I was ringing the bell at the gate of the monastery. A hooded brother's face appeared at the wicket. I showed him my bare head. He opened the gate. Five minutes later I was standing in the presence of the superior. I told him that I was a monk from a monastery near Soissons, and that our institution had been burned to the ground. I begged for asylum against the wickedness of the world. Heaven forgive me for the deception that I practiced on the good man, but all the while I spoke my thoughts were running upon the beautiful girl who was immured somewhere within that gloomy pile.

The father summoned a brother by the sound of a bell, and ten minutes later I found myself within a little cell, attired in gown and cowl, and drearily contemplating the stone walls that surrounded me.

My former experience enabled me to avoid exposure, and for three days I was a Trappist. And the bare tables and wretched food, the prayers, the rising from a hard bed before dawn were nothing to me, thinking, as I was constantly, of my beloved. Was her hair dark or fair? Fair, I imagined. I had ascertained beyond a doubt that her eyes were blue, and probably she would be of the fair Flemish type. Her slender figure, her helpless beauty intoxicated me. I resolved to take the earliest moment of discovering her.

On the first night I dared do nothing. On the second I verified my suspicion, that the good brethren slept the most soundly the hour before the early rising for prayers in the chapel. Upon the third I rose noiselessly from my bed after midnight and made my way between the rows of cells, through the refectory, and out into the wing where were the rooms for the guests who in normal times came from the outer world to retreat within the monastery walls for a brief season, to meditate and pray.

I had studied the plan of the monastery carefully during those two days, and I had come to the conclusion that the woman I loved so madly was immured within a room, half subterranean, with windows heavily barred, within this wing. Silently I entered the guests' dining room, and, raising the window, lowered myself until a spring landed me upon the grass below. I crouched to avoid detection from the lit window of the father's room, and ran until I had turned the corner of the wing and stood beneath the wall at the bottom of which was the room occupied by my one and only love.

Then, lifting up my voice, yet not so loud that it would reach the ears of watchers, I sang a tender little song. And I was so moved by my own words that I felt the tears stream down my cheeks. It was a little song of bygone days that I had learned when I was a youth at the lycée, and now it came back to me, for the first time in many a day. It told of the love of a young Frenchman for the bride whom he had never seen. "Be thy hair dark or fair, thine eyes blue, brown, or hazel, be assured that my plighted love shall never fail thee," it ran.

But even as I sang I felt the promptings of despair. The little window was so dark. What if she were not there, La Belle Inconnue of my dreams? What if the brethren had spirited her away to some place where not even my love could follow?

The answer came as if by a miracle, for the rising moon cast a long beam into the little room. And I saw my love standing behind the white curtain, the robe of dainty blue, the edging of costly lace. I understood: the window could not be raised. But she had heard me, and my passion was returned. My song had reached the ears and heart of my beloved.

In that moment there came to me the most felicitous of all the ideas that I had entertained. I would return to the wood where, in all probability, my biplane still rested securely; I would return in it, and with a spanner from my kit I would pry off the bars. I would rescue my beloved, and together we would seek some sunny isle in the south, where all the memories of the past would be forgotten in our mutual love.

No sooner was the plan conceived than I was creeping under the shadow of the wall toward the hedge that inclosed the monastery grounds. I broke through, gained the highroad, and half an hour later came upon my biplane, uninjured, within the wood. My petrol tank was full. In another minute I was in the air, and the wind that rushed against me shouted a chant of love and victory.

Ten minutes later I saw the monastery beneath me. I volplaned; I approached the lawn; I heard cries and saw lights flash in the windows. And then from the grassy lawn a monoplane rose into the air, heavily, as though it were freighted almost to the limit of its carrying capacity. In an instant I had started the motor and was curving upward. I described an ellipse as the monoplane rose beneath me. Then I swooped toward it, missing it purposely, and yet approaching so nearly that I saw plainly two men who sat within and, between them, the blue gown of my beloved.

M. Legrand and a confederate had stolen her even while I was on my way. My blinding rage shut out all things from before my eyes, and I saw only the robbers in their monoplane. I circled and pursued them. Laden as was their machine, it had a greater speed than my own; however, I had the interior lines, as we say in strategy, and their only free course was toward the sea. In this direction they headed.

I cursed the fate that had left me unarmed. And, even if armed, I dared not have shot, seeing the girl I loved before me, a shield to the robbers. I drove toward them, and the sea appeared at the edge of the dunes. They were aware of my intention. They tried to double toward the highroad. I headed them off. I heard them shout; I could not discern the words, but I answered across the air:

"Assassins! Thieves! Come to earth and surrender the woman whom you have stolen, or I ram you!"

My pretense convinced them, for I drove fiercely toward them, avoiding them by the narrowest margin. They were the merest children in the use of an aeroplane. Speedier though their machine might be, I saw that I was their master. And they perceived it, too, for they parleyed.

"Who are you?" shouted a voice. "Do you want money?"

"Stop your motor, or I fire!" I answered as I whirred past. And the sight of my unconscious beloved gave me new enterprise. She was so timid, helpless; surely no man with a heart in his breast could have abducted her against her will.

I had convinced them. The sound of their motor stopped. The monoplane began to volplane earthward. And, hovering above, I cut off my own engine also and alighted not fifty paces away. I sprang to the ground. Before me I saw two young men with hands upraised in token of surrender. And on the ground between them lay the limp body of my beloved.

I forgot their presence. I forgot all but La Belle Inconnue. I caught her in my arms; I sought to press my lips to hers. The others stared at me in amazement at the passion that inspired me.

It was soon after sunrise when I entered the tent of Gen. Foch. I had parked near by my biplane, La Suzette, so named in commemoration of my lost love, who would, I knew, possess my heart until my death. Truly, all other loves seemed pale and colorless in the face of that overwhelming devotion. For, when one knows that one has met the love of one's life, one loves forever.

The hero, seated at a table, glanced up coldly at me.

"Well, L'Anglois, so you have failed to accomplish your mission," he said acidly. "You have also been three days away from camp. The charter is gone, stolen by M. Chauncey Chapin while you were lingering along the road. What have you to say before I place you under arrest and order a court martial?"

"Mon Général," I returned with dignity, "your instructions were that I was to rescue the Bethune charter, the historic charter of Bethune, inscribed upon fair parchment, measuring twelve feet by five, and granted to the knight Adalbert by Charles the Hairless——"

"Enough!" he shouted, glaring at me and running his hands across his head. "I know! I have heard all that before. Well?"

"If you will condescend to accompany me to my biplane, Mon Général," I answered with dignity, "I will show you what I have done."

He strode out of the tent, overawed, I think, by the fierceness of my demeanor. But I had gone through an experience which had made a man of me, and I trembled no longer before any one alive.

"Here is the Bethune charter," I said coldly, lifting it out of La Suzette and rolling it upon the ground before him. The hero snatched at the blue silken covering edged with lace, tore it away, and saw. Then he embraced me.

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This is the third of the series "The Flights of Francois," another of which will appear in this section next Sunday.

YOUNG AMERICANS

THE TRAIL OF THE BOY SCOUTS

by Pathfinder

BOY SCOUT READING.

NOT long ago I read of the death of Harry Castlemon and I was reminded of the books by this writer (his real name was C. A. Fosdick) that entertained me as a boy. And now he has gone to join George A. Henty, George Manville Fenn, Horatio Alger, and Oliver Optic. Books for boys have changed along with everything else and I presume that the scout who selects his reading for the coming winter months will find most interest in the volumes that have been written about boy scouts who have taken part in the great war. I have seen a number of these books in the shop windows, and have read some of them with interest, but after all we should not lose sight of the stories that have stood the test of time.

What we read influences us so much that the library commission of the Boy Scouts of America has been organized to give us a proper selection of books and "Every Boy's Library" is the result. This library contains the following:

"Wells Brothers: the Young Cattle Kings," Andy Adams; "The Horsemen of the Plains," Joseph A. Altsheler; "Yankee Ships and Yankee Sailors," James Barnes; "For the Honor of the School," Ralph Henry Barbour; "Boat Building and Boating," Dan Beard; "Handbook for Boys," Boy Scouts of America; "A Midshipman in the Pacific," Cyrus Townsend Brady; "The Cruise of the Cachalet," Frederick T. Bullen; "Job Hutton," James B. Connolly; "Cattle Ranch to College," Russell Doubleday; "Along the Mohawk Trail," Percy Fitzhugh; "The Ranch of the Oxhide," Henry Inman; "The Call of the Wild," Jack London; "Redney McGaw," Arthur E. McFarlane; "Jim Davis," John Masefield; "Tom Strong, Washington's Scout," Alfred Bishop Mason; "Pitching in a Pinch," Christy Mathewson; "Tom Paulding," Brander Matthews; "Cab and Caboose," Kirk Munroe; "College Years," Ralph D. Paine; "The Jester of St. Timothy's," Arthur Stanwood Pier; "Baby Elton, Quarterback," Leslie W. Quirk; "Crooked Trails," Frederic Remington; "Animal Heroes," Ernest Thompson Seton; "Tommy Remington's Battle," Burton E. Stevenson; "Treasure Island," Robert Louis Stevenson; "Buccaneers and Pirates of Our Coast," Frank R. Stockton; "Three Years Behind the Guns," Lieut. Tisdale; "Tecumseh's Young Braves," Everett T. Tomlinson; "The Blazed Trail," Stewart Edward White.

How many of these books have you read? How many of them are in your library?

If, for general reading outside of this list, you are looking for heroes of adventure, aside from those found in the stacks of books that deal with boys who lived before the scout movement came into being, there is "Boy Scouts in the Dismal Swamp," by W. P. Eaton, and "Tad Sheldon, Boy Scout," by J. F. Wilson, that will interest you.

Heroes of chivalry will be found in "Knights of the Golden Spur," by Holland, and in "Story of King Arthur and His Knights," by Pyle.

Heroes of daring? Have you read "Boys of the First Empire," by Brooks, or "A Year in a Yawl," by Doubleday?

Ralph Connor's books, "Black Rock" and "The Sky Pilot," give us heroes of faith, as do Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," and "The Boy Crusaders," by Edgar.

And when it comes to heroes of humor, well there's "Huckleberry Finn" and "Tom Sawyer." It was surely a great place for a boy to grow up where Mark Twain lived. There isn't the slightest question in my mind but that "Huck" and "Tom" would have been ripping boy scouts.

As for heroes of the nation, there's Baldwin's "Abraham Lincoln," Brooks' "True Story of George Washington," Draper's "Paul Revere," Goss' "Boy's Life of Grant"—O, the list is inexhaustible.

The writers have given us plenty of out of door heroes, too, in their books: Abbott's "Daniel Boone" and "David Crockett"; Johnston's "Famous Indian Chiefs," and "Famous Scouts." From the pen of William F. Cody, himself, we have "Adventures of Buffalo Bill."

Nor have the stories of out of door life been neglected—"Last of the Mohicans," Cooper; "Boy Life on the Prairie," Garland; "The Blazed Trail," White, are a few of a long list, not to mention the late scout books: "The Boy Scouts of Woodcraft Camp," Burgess; "The Boy Scouts of Bob's Hill," Burton; "The Boy Scouts of Birch Bark Island," Holland; and "Boy Scouts in the Maine Woods," Otis.

Animal and nature stores? Kipling's "Jungle Book," "Dan Beard's Animal Book and Camp Fire Stories," and "Wilderness Ways," by Long.

You see there is no occasion nowadays for a boy not being able to find "something good to read." [I have merely skimmed through the approved list.] And what you read this winter is going to have more or less influence on your after life.

What do I think of the 5 cent yellow back full of wild west adventures? Just this: It is too often written by some one who was never west of the Mississippi. Such junk never really happened, and as long as you've got just so much room in your brains, anyhow, what's the use of cluttering your mind with trash?

I don't blame you for wanting something entertaining, but make sure that the Boy Scout headquarters have passed on the book.

Interesting Boys

MAYBE you wouldn't call Harry Davy a boy any more, because he's old enough to get married. But just the same he must still be a boy at heart or he wouldn't have built a house for himself and wife up in a tree.

It was after he got married that he got "up a tree." He took his bride when the house was finished and with her spent his first summer of married life, perfectly content, in this airy castle.

"Davy's locker" is big enough to permit of a stove, a bed, and several comfortable easy chairs. It commands a sweep of pretty country along the Walkill river section of New Paltz, N. Y. The house was reached by going up a ladder inside the tree's trunk. The tree still thrives.

AROUND THE CAMP FIRE.

All questions relating to scoutcraft or to the routine to be gone through in organizing boy scout camps will be answered if addressed to Trail of the Boy Scouts, The Sunday Tribune, Chicago. Inclose self addressed and stamped envelope if you wish a personal reply.

LESLIE O. writes: "I'm not a boy, so I can't be a Boy Scout, but I'm a Camp Fire Girl, which is the next best thing to a scout. There are scouts all over the world, I have heard, but the Camp Fire is growing also. We have Camp Fire Girls in Holland, Alaska, the Philippines, and all over the United States. Really, you ought to sympathize with me 'cause I'm not a boy, but (don't tell any one) I'm a tomboy. I've even got a boy's name and I'm awfully proud of it. Our group of C. F. G. went camping this summer in Michigan, and I'll bet we had almost as much fun as the boys do in their camps. I have a scout manual, and I find that it helps a lot in my C. F. work.

By your articles I think you must love nature, and I just wanted you to know that the scouts are not the "only pebbles on the beach" (that's not a nice way to say it, but I don't care).

P. S.: Remember, all girls are not "sissies." I'm going to be a suffragette.

* *

GEORGE: Send that story of your hike along and the pictures you took, too. The photographs must be good ones, though, to be printed in the paper.

* *

TOM: Boil the eggs steadily for three minutes if you wish them soft.

Scouting Notes.

SCOUT neckerchiefs, brought over from England, are becoming popular with American scouts. The neckerchiefs are in eighteen colors and shades, so that every scout's taste may be suited. For scoutmasters English neckerchiefs of silk poplin have been imported.

* *

Imagine a scoutmaster 80 years of age! Frederick K. Field of troop 2, Ordway, Colo., is 80 and just recently he requested of national headquarters that he be permitted to drop active work with the troop because of his advanced age. Not long ago Mr. Field took his troop on a hike six miles from Ordway.

* *

All the highest honors of the 1915 graduating class of the Mamaroneck (N. Y.) High school were won by boy scouts.

* *

"I have always been a trifle skeptical of the boy scout cause, thinking it composed of a bunch of willy-nillys in uniform, but a few days ago an incident occurred which completely converted me to the cause," writes Herman D. Mazer to the Philadelphia Bulletin. "I was returning home from an outing on a south bound car together with a downtown group of scouts in charge of two patrol leaders. At Allegheny avenue a number of young women entered the car, which was already overcrowded. Immediately the two leaders came over to them, beckoned them to follow, and ordered their protégés to give up their seats to the young women, which they gladly did.

Boy Scouts in the Countries at War

No. 11 – The Belgian Boy Scout.

THE ENGLISH BOY SCOUT, INJURED IN THE PERFORMANCE OF HIS DUTY, IS EXPLAINING THE BRITISH CODE TO A BELGIAN BOY SCOUT AT HIS BEDSIDE THE BELGIAN SCOUT BELONGS TO ONE OF MANY BELGIAN REFUGEE FAMILIES WHO SOUGHT SAFETY IN ENGLAND. © UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

POPULAR SCIENCE

BLIND BOY READING PRINT WITH THE PHONOPTICON

Seeing With the Ears.

SEEING by the sense of hearing! This latest miracle of science is accomplished through means of the phonopticon, a new device for enabling blind persons to read the printed page of a book. It was invented by Prof. F. C. Brown of the department of physics at the University of Iowa.

The accompanying photograph shows a blind boy reading with the new instrument. Telephone receivers are fastened to his ears, and as he moves a box, which is called the "eye," over the line of print, he hears a succession of musical tones. Each letter gives out a "melody" of its own. The letter W sounds something like mi do mi do mi, as a singer would put it. Letters with upright stems result in tones being heard together—for example, when do and mi are heard together for a short instant the reader recognizes the letter I. How the word "wit" comes to the ears of the blind is shown in the drawing of the bar of music.

Eighteen pupils out of twenty in the blind school at Berkeley, Cal., distinguished letters with the instrument when it was given a trial there last summer. The changing of light impressions into sound waves is done by means of little selenium crystals which are made to change electric currents so that they may be converted into musical tones.

"What HE sees in HER, or what SHE sees in HIM, seems to be none of the Marriage License Clerk's business,"

sighs ONEY FRED SWEET

The Old Timer Was Right. To Be a Success at the Window One Must Have Had Experience.

IF there's anything that flustrates me when I get onto an entirely new job, it is to have a lot of customers crowd up and want to be waited on all at once. There is usually some one in the bunch you're trying to handle who gets sarcastic and says: "Why don't they get a man in here who knows his business?" or (in a disgusted tone that bodes for ill): "Will you please have the proprietor step over here?" You know there's always somebody ready to bawl you out for being an amateur.

When I climbed onto the high stool behind one of the marriage license windows at the county clerk's office and caught a glimpse of the crowd that was surging out in front, I would have followed the Russian grand duke's example if it hadn't been for the consolation I found in the height of the counter; I figured the high counter would serve as a trench in case the fire of criticism on the way I handled office details came too strong.

But, say, I hadn't any more than asked, "What'll it be?" (like a bartender used to do on Sunday) than I realized there was simply nothing to it. This bunch out in front was in too flustrated a condition itself to notice whether I'd been on the job ten minutes or ten years.

"What'll it be?" I repeated to the guy who was trying to hide behind the iron grating of the window.

The guy glanced down at the little girl by his side and grinned. The little girl glanced up from beneath a big, black velvet hat that was tilted to one side of her head and then she turned around as if seeking help from the couples behind her, who, goodness knows, were too much engrossed in their own anxiety to get my "O. K." to give her any assistance.

"You want to get married, is that it?" I helped out sharply. I was getting officious by this time. "Where do you live?"

* *

A Cold Proposition.

Then an interpreter pushed forward and smilingly informed me that the tender youth (her hero, with the hero qualities all bluffed out of him right before her), who was about to become head of the family, resided in West Pullman. We struggled a while longer in trying to get the prospective groom's name, and then I asked the girl's age. With every indication that she had been well coached the girl insisted that she had "jumped over 18," but when I asked her in what year she was born she took on an examination-day-in school expression.

"Here is the idea," I says, wise myself over what I had learned but ten minutes before. "If the girl is under 18 her parents must be present to give their consent. If she is under 16 she can't marry even if the parents do give their consent. If she is under 21 her presence is required, if over 21 her presence isn't necessary. And with the man, if he's under 21 his parents must appear with him. Of course, there's a lot of girls who come here that wouldn't really have to come. And then, again, the parents and the girls are missing when they ought to be here. Now, you folks have got to give your exact age under oath, and if there's any doubt in my mind I've got the right to demand a birth certificate. This department here is a cold proposition. We don't care whether you love the girl or not, or whether you are able to support her, or how much mush and moonlight stuff has gone on before you come up here, or how much trouble or happiness you have after the minister gives you a fancy scrolled piece of paper to take the place of this document. All we want to now is whether you're of legal age or not, and if, under the laws of the state, you've got a right to marry. Anton and Theresa, the notary sitting beside me here will now administer the oath."

"Do you solemnly swear (take your hat off, Anton) that the testimony given in this application (you don't want to take the oath with a cigar in your mouth, do you?) shall be the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, sohelpyouGod?"

And then I finished the proceeding with a gruff, "Call at the cashier's cage, second window to the right."

* *

Fact Twister Bound to Be Caught.

There were so many couples like Anton and Theresa who kept appearing all day in front of the window, only their names were not as easy to pronounce as Anton and Theresa. They were sticking to the names that had been given to them and they wrote them, or tried to write them, with a result that was partly American, but was more European. Sometimes they did not try to write their names at all, contenting themselves by making a mere cross after the name that had been written for them. More often than not the couples did not look old enough to marry. One Italian girl was so small that her flashing, black eyes barely reached the window ledge. She had thirty-two of her relatives with her (the Italians are the only nationality that bring a whole party along at such a proceeding) and she answered smartly enough that she "had eighteen years," but asked the year of her birth, she replied that it was "1103."

After half an hour on the job I didn't have a bit of romance left in my system. That job would take the sentiment out of a poet. A man of 74, who proclaimed that he was a "southern gentleman, sah," dragged a girl and her parents up to the window and insisted "the female is of marriageable age, sah," but she didn't look the part to me, nor did she look the part to the notary, and when the notary told him he would have to produce a birth certificate the "southern gentleman" indignantly threatened "to go to Crown Point, Ind., sah."

All day long they crowded up—the young couples with whom I had to struggle in order to get properly spelled names and correct ages. All day long they pressed against the window—the youth who blew cigaret smoke in my face and asked in husky voice for the loan of a quarter to make up the required $1.50; the woman from California, who told me I pronounced "Los Angeles" like a tenderfoot, and—even in that sacred moment—took occasion to boast the California climate; the big negro who laboriously printed his name on the blank; the flippant pair, who seemed to think they were buying an amusement park ticket, and the downcast, frightened faced girl who whispered that the stoop shouldered youth beside her had been ordered to get the license without further delay.

There seemed to be a desire on the part of many of the applicants to prevaricate—to twist dates and facts, sometimes when it didn't make any difference whether they were twisted or not and sometimes when it did.

"You can't put over a framed story at these windows," said the notary sharply on one occasion. "You might as well tell us the truth first as last, because we're bound to catch you."

If the woman was divorced and taking another try at the game, she invariably chewed gum while the questions were being asked, the chewing process causing her hat plume to dust off the window grating in accompaniment.

I shall not forget one tall blonde, who was perfectly composed as she stood at the window. You would think by the way she opened and shut her vanity bag and took a deep breath and doubled up her chin as she glanced indifferently down the corridor that she was merely out doing a bit of shopping.

"He couldn't get away from his work today," she exclaimed (the notary claimed that's what the women who come alone always say). "His age? Twenty-six. My age? Thirty-eight."

She said the "thirty-eight" with a tightening of her lips, as if it was something unpleasant to get rid of, but immediately she was glancing down the corridor again with an air of unconcern. When she filled out the blank she wrote "Mrs." before her name. I wondered what kind of a guy she'd landed this time, but all I said out loud was: "Cashier's cage, second window to the right."

* *

Romance at Last.

It was getting along toward closing time. The crowd in front of the window had thinned out. The Cupid whose duty it was to guide the couples away from the other license windows and act as sort of a traffic policeman was nodding in one of the long benches at the other side of the corridor. Even the fellow who had been standing over by the bench since 10 o'clock in the morning, arguing with his sweetheart that her future happiness depended on his securing a license, had a few minutes before procured the legal paper and they had gone their way. Evidently the "run on the bank" was over. It had been a brisk day's business—a cold, statistical day without a sentimental thrill. I had been doing fine.

"My fiancé——"

The voice was perfectly modulated. It was the first time that day any one had said "fiancé." I peered through the grating to find that, aside from the nodding Cupid over on the bench, she was the only soul in the corridor. A whiff of autumn air had outbattled the city hall atmosphere and came like perfume from her furs. The same autumn air had painted the color on her cheeks. The freshness of her linen collar at her throat had survived the loop. Neither bashful nor bold, she stood there perfectly at ease and radiating culture. Ah, here was no girl being dragged to the window as soon as the requirements of the law could be met! There was real, magazine fiction romance at the marriage license window after all.

"My fiancé," she went on sweetly, "was to meet me here at this time. The office will be open for fifteen minutes yet, will it not?"

"Yes'm," I says, turning red beneath the green shaded electric light. "You can wait right up close to the window here, if you want to."

"I suppose a good many come here for licenses," she commented, finally.

[Say, you can talk about the personality of moving picture actresses hitting you so hard you want to sit right down and write to Mae Tinee to have their picture appear in the Frame of Public Favor, but you should have seen this doll!]

"About a hundred and forty come here a day," I explained, "and about thirty-five thousand a year. Of course, it's hard getting the names right from most of them, because they weren't born in this country, and there's usually a question about their being old enough. Occasionally an American born couple—apparently old enough—comes in along with the hundred and forty a day."

"Thirty-five thousand a year?" she echoed, raising her eyebrows.

"Well, the figures are about two thousand below normal so far this year, on account of the war," I says, "but you know they all have to come here—right here to this window—no matter who they are. President Wilson would have to come here himself if he was going to get married in Cook county."

* *

Mr. Fiance Interrupts.

We were getting real well acquainted. She began to discuss eugenics and new thought and suffrage and a lot of stuff like that, just as if she were talking out of the pages of a novel. I agreed with her on everything. Songs like "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree When the Love in Your Eyes I Could See," and "Dear Old Girl, the Robins Sing Above You," came thrilling up to memory in spite of the legal blanks and the dusty ledgers and the 5 o'clock city hall ventilation.

After a while she quit talking, though, so absorbed was she in watching the entrance of the corridor.

"I can't help but feel that even now something may have happened to him," she quavered, tears for the minute threatening to drive away her expectant expression.

I wish you could have heard the way she said "him." My mind had become so occupied with recalling Gibson types of men her reverent references had inspired that at first I didn't notice the blank that had stepped up alongside the girl at the window.

"Is there anything I can do for you?" I says, half sore to think we had been interrupted by the drab grind of the day.

(I'm pretty much of a shrimp myself, but this party calling for my attention was just nobody at all.)

The girl looked lovingly down at what was beside her and then looks at me and says proudly: "That's him."

Over at the inverted water bottle in the corner of the office I was getting a drink, pretending I was awfully thirsty. As a matter of fact, I did need some kind of a bracer. The notary, seeing I was holding my hand to my forehead, had come over to find out what was the matter.

"I've got a cramp in my hand," I bluffed in despair. "I can't make out papers that would put through a mistake like that. Did you get a look at that doll? Did you hear her voice? Did you get her smile? Just 'once over' Mr. Fiancé. Go over and argue with her. Tell her——"

"Say, what correspondence course did you study marriage license clerking at?" growled the notary, going over to take my place at the window. "No, you don't need to come back tomorrow. I told you this job took experience."

"Cashier's cage," the notary was yawning as I limply reached the corridor on my way out of the building by the Clark street side. "Cashier's cage, second window to the right."

THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY

by ROY L. McCARDELL

$10,000 for 1,000 Words or Less

for an idea for a Sequel to

"THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY"

THE AMERICAN FILM COMPANY (Inc.)

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This contest is open to any man, woman or child who is not connected directly or indirectly with the Film Company or the newspapers publishing the continued story.

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SPECIAL NOTICE:

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One two-reel episode corresponding with the chapter of the story as it appears in The Sunday Tribune is released every Monday.

SYNOPSIS OF "THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY."

A diamond that fell in a meteor centuries ago belongs to the elder branch of the Stanley family in Virginia. This diamond goes with the title to the Stanley earldom in England, that now comes to the Virginia Stanleys. To cheat a hated kinsman of both Col. Stanley has substituted a gypsy baby boy, bought from its unnatural father, for the little daughter born to him. His young wife dies, the coerced gypsy mother returns and takes in revenge the little Stanley girl baby, reared in secret, and rears the child as her own. The gypsy's son grows up to a reckless wastrel and becomes great friends with Blair Stanley, who is rightful heir. Blair is reckless and desperate, and hates Arthur, but dissembles. Arthur strangely learns he is only a gypsy changeling, and flees west under the assumed name of John Powell, taking the blame of a murder Blair has committed—Blair telling Arthur it was not murder but an accident—Arthur believing he has wronged and cheated Blair. But Arthur does not tell Blair he is the false heir and Blair the rightful one. The diamond from the sky passes from hand to hand, sought for its value by many, and it causes tragedies. In California Arthur becomes a millionaire, and is surrounded by enemies who seek his ruin. He is injured in an accident, and these enemies make a drug fiend of him. Esther, supposed to be only a gypsy girl, learns she is really Esther Stanley, and comes to California seeking Arthur, whom she loves. Vivian Marston, an adventuress, secretly married to Blair, together with Durand and De Vaux, heads of a diamond gang, and Blair Stanley, plot to keep Esther from Arthur. Blair takes charge of Arthur's great business affairs, while Durand, De Vaux, and Vivian lead "John Powell, the mad millionaire"—as Arthur is known—to wilder dissipations, the whole plot being to ruin Arthur morally, financially, and physically. Blair seeks Arthur's wealth and ultimately his death, that he (Blair) may gain the diamond from the sky and the earldom. Vivian also desires the diamond, as do Durand and De Vaux. Blair double crosses his former gypsy accomplice, Luke Lovell, and railroads him to prison. Esther is puzzled at Arthur's strange conduct—for the plotters convince their drug victim he is going insane, and that symptoms of this are his hallucinations that he sees Esther. Hagar, Esther's foster mother, is but slowly recovering from a blow that Blair dealt her, which rendered her temporarily deranged. Meanwhile Esther's devoted friends, Quabba a hunchback, and Marmaduke Smythe, an English lawyer seeking the heir to the Stanley earldom, are her only friends. Esther learns Arthur is addicted to drugs, and in disgust spurns him, understanding at last the cause of his strange behavior. She casts aside the diamond from the sky he proffered. Luke escapes from prison and secures the diamond. Luke sends the diamond to Esther and Hagar in Virginia, and they return it by express, with a prayer, to Arthur.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

ON THE WINGS OF THE MORNING.

STRANGE irony of fate! The gem desired, the great jewel that from "a charm against harm" had come to be a curse, was grasped again by Luke Lovell's gypsy hands that, strong as they were, were never to hold it!

John Powell, sometime Arthur Stanley of Stanley hall, born son of Hagar Harding, sat collapsed in his chair. As Luke Lovell grasped the diamond the prayer of Hagar fluttered to the table. Luke growled and tore it from Arthur's resisting grasp, glanced at it, and tossed it back in scorn.

"You live soft!" he sneered. "Live soft in your luxury while I have wandered like a hunted wolf in the wilds. But now I shall live soft and you shall be my servant and my banker. First, you shall feed me!" And Luke, placing the diamond again in his rags, sat down and bolted the food that had been brought the master of the house hours ago but which that soul shattered wretch had not the heart to taste.

As in a daze, as in a dream, Arthur sat relaxed, without hope and without fear. Without hope and without fear! Yes, he had reached the end of everything. The prayer of his mother had come home as a curse in this hour of his shame and humiliation. He had been the sorrow and sacrifice of her young motherhood and the heartbreak of her maturity. Esther, whom he had despoiled of birthright and patrimony, her steadfast faith outraged at last, had left him in scorn and contempt. Blair, for whose sake he had borne undeservedly the brand of Cain, and by his flight from Virginia had accepted the onus of Blair's guilt for the murder of Dr. Lee—Blair, too, had been false and faithless to every trust!

Vivian? The scales had dropped from his eyes. She, too, was false—a wanton woman as she had always been.

Without fear and without hope! Crushed, dazed, the so-called John Powell gazed at the poisoned glass of brandy with which he had stood to pledge a toast to Death when Luke had burst in upon him. Then his eyes turned upon Luke bolting his food like a ravenous animal.

"I look strange to you, huh?" said Luke, answering the look and speaking with a mouth full. "They shaved me and they clipped me in the pen, where you and Blair Stanley sent me. The express slip was all the proof that was needed against the poor, ignorant gypsy. They shut me up like a rat in a trap from the light and air in a rotten prison for stealing the money that you stole, the money from the train robbery! O, I went back over all our tracks and I found the dead horse and I found the empty cache. There were clues plain enough, when I got out of prison and went back. That stolen money you found in the desert was the start of your fortune, Mr. John Powell. The money was secretly repaid by you, but when they caught one of the poor robbers—as they thought—in me, they sent me to the pen.

"I don't look like I used to, do I? That's prison pallor that even the sun of the desert couldn't wholly take away. I'm thinner, too, but I'll fatten on you. I'll spare your life, for you are Hagar's son, but if I go to prison again you will go with me, for I have the proofs you found and used the stolen money, and I know you left Virginia as Arthur Stanley, accused of murder!

"Where is your so-called cousin, your pal and fellow crook, Blair Stanley? Out with the fair lady, I suppose? He shall feed and clothe me and be my banker, too. Durand, who helped you two railroad me to prison, is dead, I hear. All fine gentlemen, eh, the whole of you! Well, I shall be a gentleman, too, a regular Romany Rye. You know what that means—it means gypsy gentleman! And now that I have fed, come and clothe me. Your flunkies are asleep, so you shall be my flunky! One Romany Rye as valet to another!"

And Luke rose from where he had gorged and Arthur followed him without a word to his suite of rooms and wardrobe upstairs.

. . . . . .

The storm had passed; a few heavy drops fell from the leafage of the live oak and hissed as they died on the embers of the smoking ruins of Hagar's van. Upon the ground Esther knelt, holding the head of the dying Hagar, for Hagar was dying, slowly dying.

Since their journey westward she had failed and faded, slowly but surely. Nothing but her deep love for Esther and her strong faith that she could reach her son in time and save him had held Hagar to life. A harvest of heartaches through the years, sorrow and sacrifice had sapped her spirit and her physical strength. Only a sweet, complacent faith had sustained her. But now the shock of the lightning stroke, the burning of the van, and the exposure to the storm had hastened her passing.

In their long journey westward, slowly but surely moving onward, they had reached within some twenty miles of Los Angeles and the end of their quest for Arthur. Resolute in this great sorrow and calamity, Esther whispered to the ever helpful and loyal Quabba to mount one of the van horses and hurry back to the slower moving cavalcade of gypsies and bid them hasten. This Quabba did.

The caravan was not far behind them, for nearing Los Angeles Hagar had given orders to move through the night that they might camp the next day on the outskirts of the city that was their journey's end. Hearing Quabba's cries, the gypsies lashed their tired horses and soon Hagar was in the loving care of the women of her tribe, with Esther always beside her, holding her hand and comforting the dying woman with a communion of silence.

On the outskirts of the town, driven from their open roadster to the shelter of a roadhouse by the rain, Blair and Vivian drank and reveled, little knowing John Powell waited opportunity in the departure of Luke to drink his toast to Death at his mansion in Los Angeles. They drank and reveled while a score of miles away Hagar and Esther, hand in hand, waited for the end of time and the beginning of eternity for the elder of the twain.

Up the steps of the roadhouse piazza, scattering the last rain drops from his apparel, came Dick Jones. With him was a lady whom he addressed as Gert. It was not the first roadhouse these late arrived joy riders had stopped at. Mr. Jones was thick of speech, flushed of face, and unsteady of gait. The lady he called Gert was more seasoned. She was voicing the remark that she was as dry as a fish and hungry as a wolf.

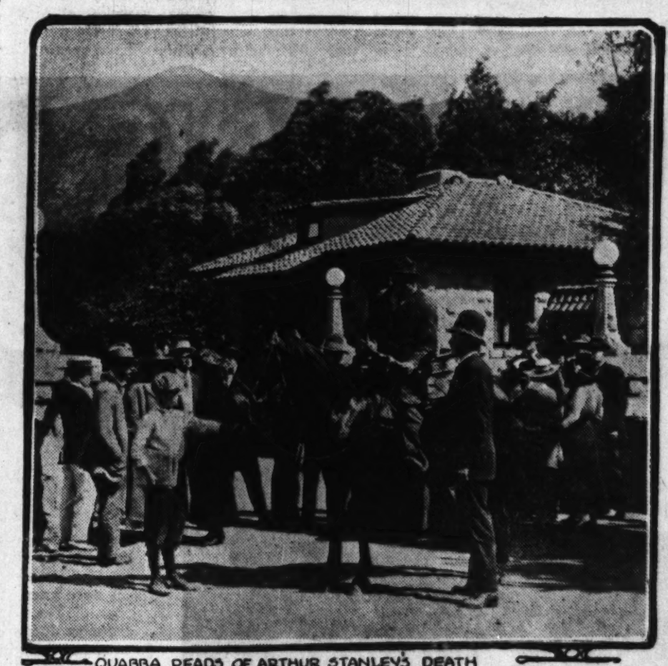
At the sight of Blair Stanley, Mr. Jones was somewhat abashed. But some recollection came to him that steadied him, and he greeted Blair with an assumed indifference. Blair gave the newcomers a surly, supercilious stare.

"Who are they?" asked Vivian.

"I don't know, the blonde female with him," replied Blair carelessly, "but the boozy gentleman is Dick Jones, who was our shipping clerk at the Good Hope Oil company offices—until I fired him for coming to work after being out the night before, as you see him now."

"You didn't fire yourself for that offense, or John Powell, the boss, I assume?" remarked Vivian sarcastically.

"No matter what I do the night before, my head is clear and my hands steady the next day," Blair answered. "As for John Powell—my boss, as you call him—since he has taken to dope and flying machines we do not see him at the office. And that reminds me, I am sick of this whole business. I have got the money in my own name. I am tired of hanging on like a parasite to the poor boob till he dopes himself to death. When do we make a getaway?"



QUABBA READS OF ARTHUR STANLEY'S DEATH

"When we get the diamond from the sky," replied Vivian. "I have set my heart and soul on having it. It must turn up again."

Nothing ever happens and everything happens. While Blair drank in gloomy silence and made no answer to Vivian's last remark, Jones, the tipsy ex-shipping clerk at the next table, waxed playful with the lady he called Gert. Upon her ample bosom there hung a flashy lavalliere, suspended by a heavy chain. Mr. Jones toyed with it while waiting for the food and drink he had ordered and remarked thickly, "Pretty nifty piece of junk, Gert! But you should have seen the big diamond that John Powell got by express. It came in a sealed package, and our head clerk, sent me up to Mr. Powell's house with it. He opened the package and nearly threw a fit, for there inside was a case and in that case was a letter that stung him hard, and with it was a chain and locket about a thousand years old. And in that locket was a diamond as big as an English walnut. I think it was the same diamond that the circus guy gave the lady lion tamer. Then the lion killed the lady and her husband, the clown, killed the circus guy, and then shot himself. Remember? John Powell bought the diamond at the auction of the busted circus; then some gink stole it from him, and Powell got it back by express, just as I'm telling you. They say John Powell is crazy. He sure acted crazy when he read the note that come with the big sparkler. He give me fifty dollars to keep my mouth shut about it. But I don't have to keep my mouth shut about anything for anybody, for all I got for the way I worked in his office was to be thrown out! Wait till I see Powell, I'll get my job back all right, and nobody won't stop me!"

Blair and Vivian had sat up as though electrified at the first words about the diamond they overheard. Now that the tipsy clerk had ceased speaking Blair stood beside him.

"You'll get your job back all right, Jones!" he said hoarsely. "Here's fifty dollars from me. Tell me again about the diamond coming by express."

And the clerk repeated his story. Even while he was speaking Vivian had called the waiter to bring the bill and their auto wraps. Once in their great roadster Blair put on full speed through the night and cursed fervently.

"The cunning dope!" he cried. "Arthur has had the diamond safe and hidden from us right under our noses for six months!"

"How will we get it?" asked Vivian eagerly. "Don't pull any more rough stuff, Blair. There has been too much of that. It gets us nothing, not even the diamond.

"Leave that to me!" said Blair fiercely. "The time is ripe. We've got his money; Durand is dead; De Vaux was evidently paid his price and sent the diamond back. He has skipped far away and need not be reckoned with. John Powell is no good to himself or any one else; he is better dead. When he is dead I can tell who he really was, and the earldom in England will be mine. You will be a peeress, Vi."

"Get me the diamond from the sky first!" answered Vivian.

"There won't be any trouble about that," remarked Blair. "The diamond is hidden in the house and we will find it after Arthur Stanley, alias John Powell, is dead!"

As he spoke he stopped the machine, for they had reached the aviation field and the hangar where John Powell, amateur aeronaut, kept his latest toy, his aeroplane. Blair took a tire iron from the tool box, wrenched the hasp from the door, and entered the hangar. A file was on the work bench beneath the electric light Blair switched on. Just a little tampering with the stay brace wires, but sufficient. The next time John Powell took a flight Death would ride beside him!

Vivian asked no questions. But she shuddered. For the man who was to die had been in her arms and her caresses had beguiled him. But she must choose, and as between the masterful Blair and the weakling doomed to die there was but one choice—for with Arthur Stanley dead and Blair Stanley come into his heritage all would be hers, she knew.

In the luxurious chambers of John Powell, Luke Lovell, gypsy and escaped convict, stands attired if not in purple and fine linen at least in fine linen and tailored clothes of a cut and texture as only millionaires, or at least the rich, may have. Arthur stood dumbly by. He had handed Luke the apparel in servile silence, the clothes, the fine kid boots, the snowy shirt, and even English walking gloves. Luke laughed as he gazed at his gloved hands and from them to his entire reflection in the cheval glass. "And now I am the Romany Rye, for sure!" he cried. "But where is my ring and my watch and my scarf pin? Why, here they are on the bureau! You are a careless valet, Powell. Suppose some ex-convict would walk right through my library window and come upstairs and coolly take them?" And Luke threw back his head and laughed again, for as he spoke, he had taken the costly ring from the hand of the unresisting John Powell, removed his glove and put on the ring, and replaced the glove, all with the mock actions of a dandy, such as Luke had seen in cheap vaudeville at some time.

He took the gold repeater and its diamond studded chain from the dressing table; he stuck the costly star sapphire pin from the cushion into the gay necktie he had selected. Finding Arthur's monogramed wallet, well filled with banknotes and some private papers, in the upper drawer of the dressing case, Luke had also taken it and remarked: "I'll have a bank account soon, but just at present I'll use the ready cash. And now, if you don't mind, for it is getting towards morning, I will leave you. No, I won't go out the front door," he remarked, as they walked from the room and down the grand staircase in the silent mansion. "I'll go out the way I came. It's good luck."

In the library Arthur sank again into the easy chair. Not one word had he spoken. He was ready to part with the blackmailer as he was ready to part with life itself—without fear and without hope. At the thought his eyes fell upon the brandy glass, the poisoned chalice with which he was to drink his toast to Death.

Luke's eyes followed his. "Why, I declare!" he cried with an air of clumsy playfulness, "I actually forgot to take my brandy with my coffee!" He picked up the glass. "At parting," he said, "the Romany Rye drinks your good health!"

Arthur stirred as though to stop him. But he was without fear and without hope. This was destiny. What man may read the book of his fate? It was gypsy kismet that Luke and not he was to pledge the toast to Death!

Luke drained the brandy at a gulp, then licked his lips. "Queer stuff that!" he said. "Why, damn it, it burns like acid!" He looked at Hagar's son and plain as words he read what was in the dark eyes of the other.

"It was a trap!" he shrieked. "Damn your grinning, treacherous face, it was a trap! A gypsy trick! You have poisoned me!" And, reeling and cursing and grasping at himself as though to stay the agony that burned at his vitals, Luke staggered through the window low to the lawn and across the grass plot to the driveway at the back of the mansion. And then a great glare of light played upon him like a mighty beam of incandescence, and with a rasping shriek from the electric horn Blair's heavy roadster tore around the corner of the great mansion and in a flash had struck the poisoned man, crushing in his face and leaving him a huddled, quivering mass in the roadway!

John Powell clutched at his heart. In the agony of the moment his soul seemed to leap from him as he peered from behind the window shade at this last tragic toll taking of Death, the guardian of the diamond from the sky!

There was a shriek from Vivian as the swift auto struck the poisoned man. Then a grinding of the brakes; the car stopped with a jerk, and Blair ran back to the quivering figure in the roadway. One glance at the crushed, disfigured face and Blair, in merciful pity, strange to him, placed his coat over it to hide the dreadful sight. He bent down. There was every evidence in the attire as to who it was. The wallet had fallen from the breast coat pocket of the dead man. Blair knew it. He called for Vivian, and as she ran toward him he tore from the breast of the dead man the diamond from the sky, while the halted auto throbbed and panted as though it gloated at what it and Blair had done.

"A gypsy trick!" the dying man had cried. There were other gypsy tricks. John Powell was dead; with him should Arthur Stanley pass! The now nameless man ran to his room and hastily donned a heavy dark suit of clothes.

The cries of Vivian and Blair had roused the house, and the nameless man heard the half dressed servants rushing down the stairs and out by the front door to the back of the house. Unseen, he passed to the library, and then, as they bore the corpse of him they thought John Powell to the front and into his mansion for the last time, the man who had been Arthur Stanley and John Powell slipped from the window, stole across the lawn, and made his way through the murk before dawn to the hangar. Bringing out the great, birdlike machine, he rose with it and climbed up the stairway of the wind and rode upon the wings of the morning!

Out to sea, far out. This was a death to die! But the wings of the morning wafted exaltation to his soul. He cast aside the husk of his degradation and turned and wheeled his distant flight—clear of mind and clean of soul again!

On the wings of the morning, and far below a gypsy caravan.

"Esther!" he thought. "Esther, my beloved, and Hagar, my dear mother!"

And then, on the wings of the morning, something snapped. Down, down, he plunged. He saw in the bright light of day that now filled the earth the gypsies swarming out, and he could discern the slight figure of Esther. Then he felt the air rise up on either side as he sank like a plummet. And so he went down, down—seeing, he believed, the outstretched arms and upturned face of Esther—without fear and without hope.

At the mansion of the late John Powell a wreath of flowers is on the door. The newspapers screech sensationally of his death and the strange story Blair has disclosed that the mad millionaire, who took poison and threw himself in the way of an onrushing automobile, was not John Powell, but Arthur Stanley, fugitive from justice in Virginia and heir to an English earldom and the diamond from the sky!

A gypsy hunchback riding to the dead man's house on a travel tired horse is told all this. He turns sadly away. How shall he take such a message to a dying mother?

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

ARTHUR IS ABOUT TO PLEDGE A TOAST TO DEATH

PART-FIVE COLOR SECTION

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 14, 1915

CIRCULATION Over 500,000 Sunday Over 300,000 Daily

The Story of the Second Beggar

FROM THE ARABIAN NIGHTS

By WMcDONAHEY

SYNOPSIS OF WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

A poor porter carries home many good things for a lovely lady who employed him to go marketing for her. After he unloads his crate she and her two sisters invite him to feast with them. Later three beggars, all curiously shaven and blind in the left eye, ask for food, and are admitted, and later yet the caliph with his vizier and a slave, all disguised as merchants, are added to the party. Each man is asked to promise that no matter what he sees or hears he will ask no questions. Soon the second sister brings in two black dogs, which the elder beats, then weeps over. The caliph cannot restrain his curiosity and asks the reason for this strange scene. Immediately the women have their guests seized and are to have them severely punished when they relent, saying that if the three beggars will amuse them by the story of their adventures and tell how each lost his eye the men may all be pardoned their questions. The story of the second beggar follows.

(Continued from last Sunday.)

THE second beggar began: "I was not born with but one eye, and the story of my adventures is truly wonderful. I am the eldest son of a powerful king, whom I hope still lives. I had excellent teachers and learned so much while still a young man that the king of India, hearing of me, wished to have me visit him. So my father fitted out a fleet of six ships and sent me away in state upon this visit. We sailed a whole month, then disembarked, and with a caravan of horses and camels set out upon the last part of the trip. Here misfortune overtook us. A band of robbers fell upon us, captured our goods, killed my followers, and only by a miracle did I escape with my life. I started to resume my journey on foot and came to a strange city, where I stopped at the home of a poor tailor, who fed me and asked my story.

"'Young man,' said he when I had finished, tell this to no one else, for the king of this country is an enemy of your father's, and would delight in imprisoning you, at least.' Thanking him I staid with the tailor till I had regained my strength, when he asked me if there was no way in which I could earn my living. I told him of my great learning, but he said in that city no one cared for such things, and it would not help me. So the best I could do was to get the dress and ax of a wood cutter, go into the hills, and cut wood.

"One day, while I was chopping down a tree, my foot touched something cold and hard. Stooping I found I had stumbled upon a metal ring set in the ground. I pulled upon it and a trap door rose, revealing a flight of stone steps, down which I walked, finding at the end a great room, in which stood a woman, the most beautiful I had ever seen, gazing at me in surprise.

"She fainted with joy at the sight of me and told her story as soon as she recovered. She was the daughter of a wealthy man and had been stolen the day of her marriage by a great Afrite, one of the wicked fairies, and by him carried to this chamber in the ground, where she had been held prisoner ever since, seeing no one but the Afrite, who visited her every ten days. She could, however, always call him by pressing upon the two lines of verse cut in the wood above the door.

"She asked me to assist her to escape, and though I told her what a poor man I now was and how little help I could give her, once she was out of her prison, we made preparations for her flight.

"'There are,' she said, 'many precious jewels and much gold. I will take what we both of us need and we can go back to your own country and be safe and happy.'

"I thanked her and we made great bundles of the clothes and money and jewels, which we would carry away with us. We took too much, for one of the bundles was so big that as I carried it out it unfortunately hit the top of the doorway and the magic verse.

"'We are lost!' cried the lady. 'Fly while there is yet time. I cannot hurry, but if you escape there is a chance you can come again and take me away.'

"I dropped my bundle and ran, while behind me I heard the rush of the air as the giant Afrite hurried to answer the call of his prisoner.

"All would have gone well had I not carelessly forgotten my ax. The Afrite saw it, asked who had been there, refused to believe the lady's story, and set out to hunt me. He traced me by the ax, and catching me up in his arms, carried me back into the room under the ground, and ordering his prisoner there, too, asked us what we had meant to do if he had not come upon us. We both denied having any ill intentions, but he would not believe us.

"'I know,' he said, 'that you came to steal this woman away and that she was willing to go with you. I shall kill you both.'

"We fell upon our knees to beg mercy and finally he caught me up, carried me outside, and crying, 'Live, then, but in this debased form,' he left me there—an ape!

"Not long after I was captured by some sailors and taken aboard their ship, where the captain made a great pet of me.

"One day while in the port of a large city, men came on board saying the grand vizier of that country was dead and the king, wishing a new one, had sent out a paper on which all men who were well educated should write, that he might judge by what they wrote which would best fill the empty place in his palace.

"I sprang up, grasped the paper, and to the astonishment of every one wrote upon it learned verses in a wonderful hand.

"When the paper was returned to the king, he said, pointing to my verses, 'This man shall be my vizier.' But when he was told that an ape, not a man, had written those lines he was greatly astonished and sent to purchase me. When I was brought to the palace he had his daughter come in to see this wonderful ape, but as she entered she veiled her face, and when he asked her why she answered, 'because a strange man is here. That is not an ape, but an enchanted man. I have studied magic and I know.'

"Her father asked her if she could raise the enchantment, and answering yes, she set to work. She drew a magic circle, pronounced certain strange words and the Afrite descended in a cloud as black as night. 'I will fight thee,' he cried, 'for this man.'

"He changed himself to a lion, but the princess became a sword which nearly slew the lion before he became a scorpion, which the lady pursued as a serpent. He then became an eagle, but she as a vulture overthrew him, and he, as a pomgranate, fell to the pavement and was broken open, while the lady changed into a cock and quickly ate up the scattered seeds, all but one, which she rolled under a stone, and which held the life of the Afrite, so that he suddenly shot up as a great flame of fire, sparks of which fell upon the king and burnt him badly, while other sparks flew upon me, who was still an ape and put out my left eye, as you now see it. The lady, however, became a greater flame and overcame the Afrite, who fell down before us a heap of ashes.

"I pulled upon it, and a trap door rose."

"Then she, returning to her own form, called for a cup of water, and sprinkling me with it, she pronounced magic words, upon which I assumed my natural shape. But as soon as this was accomplished the lady lay back fainting with pain. The contest had been too much for her. She, too, was consumed with the magic fire and after an affectionate farewell to her father she in turn became nothing but a heap of ashes beside those of the cruel Afrite.

"We were plunged into grief. I would not have regained my shape as a man at such a cost, but there was no help now. Naturally the king did not wish to see any more the man who had caused, though innocently, the death of his beloved daughter. So I departed, first, in my remorse, having my beard shaved off as you now see it. I now hope only for an opportunity to return to my home and the father whom I am certain is anxiously awaiting me. I have come here hoping your good caliph will assist me in my long journey and I shall seek him out in the morning. That, ladies, is my story."

"And a most unusual and exciting one it is," said the elder sister. "We are well repaid for our forgiveness of your curiosity. Doubtless the third story, that of the remaining beggar, will be as entertaining."

"It is as sad and as full of strange adventure," said the third beggar as he made ready to begin his tale.

(To be continued next Sunday.)

"GENERAL," said the Doctor, as he stepped into the teenie weenie library and closed the door softly, "I'd like to speak to you for a few minutes."

"Go right ahead, Doc," said the General, throwing aside his book.

"It's about the Scotchman," said the Doctor, dropping into a teenie weeie rocking chair. "Scotty was troubled with rheumatism in his legs last winter, and the pain has started again this fall."

"Its all on account of his wearing those short kilt skirts, and going around in his bare knees," cried the General anxiously.

"Yes, I know it is," answered the Doctor. "I've tried to get him to wear trousers during the winter weather, but he will not do it. So, he's got to go south to spend the winter, where there's no cold weather, or he'll be sick."

"How in the world will he ever get down south?" asked the General.

"O, I've fixed that up all right," said the Doctor. "You know our friends, the birds, always go south for the winter?"

"Yes," nodded the General.

"Well, I was talking to a bird this morning, and she told me that she was starting south in a few days. I told her about our Scotchman, and she said that she would be glad to take him along. She said that he could ride on her back. She promised to look after him, and said she would bring him north again in the spring."

The General thought the plan a good one, and Scotty was told to pack his grip, and be ready to go by the end of the week.

The Teenie Weenies were greatly excited over the news. The Lady of Fashion mended all the Scotchman's clothes, and made him three tiny new shirts for the trip. The Chinaman washed everything he had that could be washed, starched and ironed his new shirts beautifully, and the others did all they could to make him comfortable and happy.

"Oh my," said the Dunce, when he heard the news, "I wish I had rheumatism, too, so I could go along."

The Teenie Weenies were up at the first break of day the morning that the Scotchman was to go. At the promised hour the bird flew up to the Shoe House and lighted on the lawn.

"All aboard for Dixie," cried the bird. And the Teenie Weenies all swarmed out, with the Scotchman among them.

"Here," shouted the Cook, running out with a big, neat package. "Here's your lunch. I put in all the things you like best."

"Jiminie," muttered the Dunce, as he hungrily watched the lunch being forced into the Scotchman's already overflowing grip. "I just do wish I was a-goin'!"

"We'll send your trunk to you by mail," shouted the Cowboy, as the Scotchman climbed up on to the back of the bird.

"All right," cried Scotty. "Thanks and good-by to everybody."

The bird spread her wings and gently rose from the ground. The Teenie Weenies stood shouting good-bys, and waving hands and handkerchiefs, till bird and Scotchman were lost sight of in the blue sky overhead.

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The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

NOVEMBER 14. 1915.

CIRCULATION
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Over 300,000 Daily

PART SIX

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Men and Women.....Ethelreth Van Rensselaer
"My Feet Are My Fortune," Says the 1915 Maid.... Patterns by Clotilde.....
..... Antoinette Donnelly Children's Sayings...Aunty Bee
French Styles in Mourning Are Coquettish—American Styles Are Smart..... Business Girl.....Mary King
.....Louise James Helping Hand..Marion Harland
One Dollar Contests..... Home Harmonious.....
.....Anita de Cabal
Etiquette.....
Tribune Cook Book.....Jane Eddington

The TILT of your HAT DOMINATES YOUR MOOD and CHARACTER

SAYS

Louise James

Maude Hattin Overs

YOU'VE hat hypnosis! Whether you know it or not, whether you believe it or not, your hat affects your mood and influences your character. By scientific measurement of millinery angles and psychological study of feminine moods, a savant of the French academy has declared this to be true. Exploded is the theory that you express your individuality through the choice of your millinery equipment. Your hat talks through you, temporarily molds your moods and temperament. Putting it succinctly, you are suffering from a certain sort of hat hypnotism.

Here is an extreme illustration, but a good one. If you don a frivolous hat and tip it at a still more frivolous angle, the sort of angle that the most frivolous of women flaunts, you'll be influenced to follow in her footsteps. Not that you will go to her extremes, but you will not be your own proper self at all. Your actions may be harmless, but different. You couldn't possibly flit along with your hat at a number six angle without imitating, a bit anyway, those "filles de joie" whose hats are always tipped so.

On the other hand, take a "fille de joie" and place her hat at the normal Puritan angle. In spite of herself she will evince a certain rectitudinous simplicity of manner, feel an unwonted sedateness creeping through her veins.

Experiments galore can this savant quote to prove his point. For instance, he noted a conventional matron who was induced in a moment of rashness to buy an extreme hat and tilt it at even a more extreme angle. Results came fast. Not long after he saw this one time matron of quiet tastes in a brightly lighted restaurant, and the light in her eyes matched the lights about her and her manner was no contrast to the rakish hat on her head.

Again he watched the effects of a demurely placed hat on a girl whose cheeks were too red and eyebrows too dark. She was in a crowd of the same sort of girls as herself, but her spirits were gone. She who had once been the life of the place felt serious, unlively. Unconsciously she was imbibing the spirit of her hat and showing its effects.

The truth of his theory he has worked out by means of a series of six hat angles. I have shown these angles in the diagram directly above this story. The woman who wears her hat tilted at the first angle feels "smart," possesses a certain up to date poise of manner, and carries her head at the correct angle. The woman who wears her hat at No. 2 becomes more or less "chic" of spirit. No. 3 is a regular "tango tilt" and no one can long resist a festiveness of emotion with her headgear at such an angle. No. 4 is rakish; it borders on the too giddy. No. 5 is the Sadie Slant; no unmarried girl with a reputation in mind, or a married woman with a watchful husband about, should risk this tilt often; its effect is as insidious as a quick poison. No. 6—well, No. 6 is "the limit."

Classification of the angles of a woman's hat as dictated by fad and fashion: 1—Smart angle. 2—Chic angle. 3—Tango tilt. 4—Rakish. 5—The Sadie slant. 6—The fly away.

To read ALL of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE requires more time than one ordinarily has for one day's reading. It is a good idea to lay aside for thorough reading those sections you have not time to read thoroughly on Sunday.

MEN AND WOMEN

"FOR six years I have had no 'private life.' I have been exploited, hawked upon the curb of any gutter for a penny. What was most precious to me has been stolen, stripped, or whipped from me—flung under foot to gratify the man on the street. . . .

"Why am I—a man with a work in the world to do and a will to do it—tied to this provincial whipping post? Why is my home so marked as to make it vulnerable to every kind of insult, slander, and character assassination; my family and friends, the scars of wounds of terrible recent trials, all at the mercy of a blackmailing, venal, scandalmongering domestic; my household, a place I have tried to make my home, 'investigated' on the charge of any thieving character of low degree, with everything to gain and nothing to lose; 'investigated' to ascertain the character of my relations with a high-minded, independent woman?"

Can you answer this censorious problem for the architectural genius, Frank Lloyd Wright?

* *

He Wants to Know.

He wants to know. If your solution is correct in every probability he will not be selfish with it.

He will tell us all about it.

Perhaps the reason why we make the private and personal life of Mr. Wright a matter of such absorbing personal interest is his unselfish willingness to share every intimate detail with us. Perhaps that explains why his amours are so much more our personal business than the amours of say, Mr. Extra-Rich-Steel-Magnate or Mr. Too-Much-Money-Coal-Operator. There certainly must be a why.

* *

Mr. B. L. T.'s Solution.

Mr. B. L. T.'s solution is perhaps the likeliest one. He says:

I'll forgive all their
fond indiscretions,
Quite willing that
they shall be free;
I'll overlook all their
transgressions,
as nothing whatever to me.
They want to be free, I say let 'em;
Let license be theirs without stint.
I even would aid and abet 'em,
Provided they kept out of print.

But Lord, no! You simply can't lose 'em;
No sin but they're keen to confess.
Reporters are clasped to their bosom,
They pour out their souls to the press.
Of dignity not a suggestion,
Of reticence never a hint.
Oh, why—to return to my question—
Oh, why'do they wallow in print?

* *

They Fletcherize It.

It cannot alone be because he is a convention breaker, because in the matter of convention breaking he is not alone. Perhaps living in the same neighborhood, in the same apartment building, or closer still, perhaps in our family midst, there may exist conditions upon which the orbs of puritanism would better not be turned. But we neither prosecute nor persecute these offenders. We are what might be called conventionally tolerant. "It's their own business," we frequently argue, and let it go at that.

Not so with the master of Taliesen and his Miriam or his Mamah. No impersonal interest is he granted. His private life is meat and food for the public. More than that they Fletcherize it.

Is society more menaced by Mr. Wright's assertion of his right to personal freedom of heart, mind, and body than by Mr. Steel Magnate's or Mr. Bloated Bond Holder's same mode of life?

Mind you, I'm not defending the builder of Taliesen. I'm only trying to figure out why the public is so much concerned in the private life of the architect who openly says he cares nothing for what the world may think than it is in the lives of other transgressors of the laws of God and man.

Continuing our intimacy with the intimate affairs of Mr. Wright—

Can you imagine anything more tragic than to have a letter written in your "own heart's blood" offered to a hungry, unsympathetic world?

* *

Love Letters Should Be Spoken.

There is nothing that a reading public devours like a soul torn "love" letter. Which is a very good thing to bear in mind next time you are tempted to put down on paper your innermost soul emotion.

Public Devours Soul Torn Love Letter.

"They were written in my heart's blood," said Miriam Noel of her letters to Frank Wright.

The more "heart's blood" that goes into a "love" letter the more ravenous the public appetite for it.

When the heart's blood is cooled with a quart or two of black and soulless printer's ink a cannibal joy possesses the soul of the reading public when its eyes light on such a passage as: "I love to please you and thrill with delight at thought of you and fold my wings about you to keep you warm in the cold."

Perhaps if we were told in a love laden voice of honeyed succulence that "knowing how to love is all there is to going to heaven" we would thrill with ecstacy and acquiesce with the beloved one that that promised place beyond the skies WAS a considerable distance off in comparison with our present state of bliss.

* *

Love Letters Should Be Spoken.

But reading such a love burdened extract in the cold gray morning between gulps of coffee and spoonfuls of breakfast food, the soul grippiness and the ecstatic emotions of the writer of the letter is completely overlooked.

Which is all a very good reason why love letters should be spoken—not written.

However, as Doris Blake says, "there ought to be a fraternal feeling in re this love letter writing business, for none of us knows which is going to be affected next. Along about the time we laugh at some poor suffering brother we are hit in the cardiac region ourselves and before we have time to get a stronghold on our emotions we have seized pen and paper and let go all reasonable bonds of sense and sanity."

* *

Tests of Good Breeding.

"I can always tell how people have been brought up by the way they open and shut a door," was the remark made to the writer not long ago by a landlady whose nerves had been continually racked by the noisy comings and goings of some of her boarders. If this is a sign of good bringing up how many could pass successfully through such a test? Banging the doors, turning the handles noisily, and rattling the locks are all habits which could be overcome by the exercise of a little care and consideration for others.

ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

"My Feet are my Fortune Sir" says the 1915 Maid!

by Antoinette Donnelly

It's only natural that if you pay five good dollars extra for a band of fur around the top of your street shoes you will want your skirt made short enough to show this piece of extravagance. Natural and right; but, lady fair, will it enhance or detract five dollars' worth? That's the point to be kept in mind when the engaging salesman says: "These are the latest, in fact, they are positively the last word in shoe styles. Just the thing to wear with the fall suits." And you fall! That is, if you have studied this foot problem carefully and decided that yours is the kind of foot that can stand the gaze of a curious public. But do make it a matter of studious thought. If you are nearing the 200 pound mark admit it, and eschew these fads.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

IN the days of Cinderella only a few discriminating princes seemed to appreciate the beauty of milady's feet, but in these modern times woman no longer regards these pedal extremities merely as something to walk upon. Indeed, she has come to realise that her feet may be her fortune even though she does not wear a No. 3. And to aid in this matter the booteries far and wide seem to have connived to bring forth wonder after wonder so alluring that almost all femininity has "fallen" for the fancy styles. And, O, the colors! Truly the boots and hose are running riotous races as to which will be the most fantastic. Take them together with the season's short skirt and no wonder we look!

And, of course, this has led to the usual fashion atrocities. The heavy, heavy dame appears in a flesh colored, filmy dress creation with slippers and hose of a wildly contrasting shade of bronze. At the same instant, a graceful, youthful piece of femininity flashes across our vision and then her face is forgotten in our enthusiasm over her feet! For, behold, with her white gown, she is wearing footgear of the most gorgeous shade of green. Now her fortune might be in her feet, but not so her stately companion.

It's only natural that if you pay five good dollars extra for a band of fur around the top of your street shoes you will want your skirt made short enough to show this piece of extravagance. Natural and right. But, lady fair, will it enhance or detract $5 worth? That's the point to be kept in mind when the engaging salesman says, "These are the latest, in fact, they are positively the last word in shoe styles. Just the thing to wear with the fall suits." And you fall! That is, if you have studied this foot problem carefully and decided that yours is the kind of foot that can stand the gaze of a curious public. But do make it a matter of studious thought. If you are nighing the 200 pound mark, admit it, and eschew these fads.

Whatever your shoe, if you're going to be comfortable and happy, your feet must receive attention, for we all know that there's nothing that can kill enjoyment or make us at least temporarily more unhappy than foot troubles. How many pleasure parties have been broken up because some one's feet hurt so she couldn't go any farther. And what is more painful to look upon than a woman hobbling along on a pair of fives encased in a four boot? No danger of her ever making her fortune from her feet.

This same woman may have spent hours of time and thought on the outfit she is wearing and more precious minutes over her face, but as for feet, they have been forgotten. Why it is that this important part of us should often be so neglected is beyond the pale of reason. As some one has expressed it, the majority of the world regards the feet as "something useful to be put on the ground and then to be steered around."

Have you ever tried this experiment? Ask each of your friends what distinguishing feature he notices when passing or meeting another person. The answer will be varied, to be sure, but nine, or at least six, out of ten will notice feet. Now if these same feet have been made artificially prominent, it is only natural that they will receive greater attention. So be careful. For a woman may have a beautiful face and equally lovely hands, but if her shoes are run down at the heels or generally untidy, it's enough to make her lose that job for which she is applying. But, on the other hand, well shod feet have carried more than one woman to success, if not a fortune. And what a world of confidence is embodied in a good looking pair of shoes. I always feel that if I cannot afford to buy an entire outfit or if it is a toss-up between hats and shoes, I take the shoes.

The style of the shoe is closely related to the corset in the amount of harm it is capable of doing, that we must admit. Please don't think me "preachy," but I feel I must tell you a few facts. "Tight upper leather is productive of chilblains and corns. If the great toe is forced out of its natural position toward the middle of the sole, it will lead to bunions and ingrowing nails." And I could tell you many more terrible tales like these—true, too. But it's hard to say that high heels force the foot to keep perpetually and unnaturally on the stretch when they are so "stylish." The only way one can get around the dictates of fashion is to fool it as often as possible, and if you do wear these stilts, have some real comfy flat heeled "slips" for your quiet hours. A change in shoes is just as necessary to rest as a change of clothes, so try to have variety in your heels.

Some may not find much comfort in the statement that our feet should correspond in size to the rest of our anatomy, but you can do your part towards making them look trim and neat. The thin ankled woman also has a problem all her own. But when one sees the $1,000 a week dancing "artistes" and marvels at their almost uncanny thinness, the thought comes involuntarily, "She's sure got a fortune in her feet even if she has skinny ankles." But when not playing the grotesque, you will notice how carefully the shoe problem has been worked out by these same artists. They know that black hose do not make their ankles look thinner, contrary to the average school girl's idea. And they also know that colored footgear makes the feet seem larger.

You will see, I hope, that I am trying to draw the conclusion that unless you are of the happy medium type as to size and color, you ought to stick to somber shades, preferably black. Then you'll stand just as good a chance of making a fortune from your feet as the fortunate party who won the Cinderella prize.

* *

Antoinette Donnelly's Answers.

MARIE: I am sorry you lost the formula for face and neck bleach, but I am happy to print it again for you: Lactic acid, one fluid ounce; glycerin, two fluid ounces; tincture of benzoin, two fluid drams, and water enough to make sixteen fluid ounces. If the skin shows slight irritation, discontinue for a day or two and use cold cream.

* *

LYDIA: I am glad Jane persuaded you to write to me, Lydia, for I am sure this simple exercise if practised religiously every day, will help to reduce your fat, "unshapely" legs. Stand up straight and kick out with each foot in turn, bending the knee so as to draw the heel of the foot back as far as it will go. Repeat this exercise from fifteen to twenty times a day. Don't worry about your ravenous appetite. Just be mighty thankful that you are in good health and can enjoy your meals. It is probable that the change in climate has affected your appetite.

* *

SARA: The best time for taking a cold bath is before breakfast. A warm bath before retiring is soothing and restful to a tired body. You will have to take the bath that makes you feel strongest and that takes the least vitality from you. Yes, I have a formula for curling fluid. You can moisten your hair with it before putting it up in kid curlers and it will make your hair pretty and wavy.

* *

MABEL: Water in any form will not hurt you. Go right on drinking plenty of water, it will not ruin your health. The internal use of water is essential to life. If you are in perfect health, neither cold nor warm water will harm you. If you get chills after drinking cold water, then your circulation is poor and you need exercise to stimulate the circulation. Walk a great deal and get plenty of exercise in the open air. A cold plunge in the morning followed by a vigorous rub with a turkish towel is excellent for impoverished circulation.

For and By BUSINESS GIRLS

Mary King.

Miss King will be glad to help business girls solve their problems. If you want a personal answer send a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address Miss Mary King, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago.

When the Boss Is Dishonest.

MANY and varied are the problems of the business girls. Here is a case where three girls in an office are confronted by a problem and they do not agree on its solution:

"Dear Miss King: I work for a branch office of a large firm whose main offices are in another city. In our office are the branch manager, an assistant manager, and four girls—two stenographers and two girls who do clerical work.

"Several months ago the boss started giving most of his work to me. At first I flattered myself he thought I was a better stenographer than Miss N., but when it dawned on me that Miss N. was pleased with the arrangement and was given permission to go out for an hour or so in the middle of the day when she had nothing to do I realized the boss was intentionally making things easy for her. Naturally, I did not think this fair, but I did not want to risk losing my position by telling the boss I thought he was unjust.

"About two months ago Miss N. informed the others girls and myself that the boss told her that she was to superintend our work and that we were to take instructions from her. Miss N. had given up stenographic work entirely, and her duties as boss of one stenographer and two clerks who know as much about the work in the office as she did were extremely light.

"Since Miss N.'s promotion the manager has turned a great deal of his work over to his assistant, and he and Miss N. frequently go to lunch together and are out of the office for several hours at a time. Sometimes they are gone all afternoon, and I suspect that they go to matinées together.

"A day or so ago a letter came from the home office stating that the heads of the firm are coming on here to see how things are going and to find out if there is some way of cutting down the expenses of this office, as it costs more to run our branch than it does any other and we do not handle any more business than the other offices.

"On receipt of this letter the boss consulted Miss N. and sent her to tell the other girls and me what we are to say if the visitors from the main office ask us about our work. The plan is this: Miss N. is to do stenographic work until after the visit, and I am to say if I am asked that there is enough work to keep two stenographers busy. The other girls were warned not to say anything about Miss N.'s having been put in charge of the girls.

"Not one of us answered Miss N., and she evidently takes it for granted that we will do what we are told. After Miss N. left the other girls and I talked things gone. The assistant manager, I am sure, will do whatever the boss asks him, as they are close friends. So if neither of the other girls nor myself tell about Miss N.'s having nothing to do the men probably will not find it out. What do you think we ought to do in the matter?

"STENOGRAPHER."

I think you are right and that the thing for you to do is to answer truthfully any questions the visiting executives put to you. You know the manager of your office is not treating his employers fairly and that they would not tolerate his keeping on the pay roll a person who did nothing to earn her salary.

I know a girl who was placed in a position similar to yours. She was asked by the manager of her department to give a false report of her work to the head of the firm, but she refused and told the truth, which saved her position for her. The department manager, who had been neglecting his work, and three or four people under him who made false statements because he told them to were discharged.

Tell the truth when you are questioned and everything will probably come out all right for you and the other girls. I sincerely hope it does.

THE BLACK PEARL

"TRIBUNE," NOV. 28.

Marion Harland's Helping Hand

by Marion Harland.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

"FOR some eight or ten weeks past we have been in receipt of magazines, pictures, etc., sent by various contributors for our Indian pupils' reading room. This has been the result of your request in the columns of the Corner and I desire to thank you sincerely for this kindness. The response has been so generous that we now have a supply of magazines amply sufficient to last us through the winter months. I regret to say that a few days ago word was received from the Indian office that we are no longer allowed the use of the government franking privilege to cover postage on the packages of magazines. It will therefore be necessary for us to find some other means of replenishing the stock of magazines for our reading room. The pictures sent by kind Cornerites are being suitably framed and I assure you that these and the magazines received will give our children much happiness this winter. Owing to the fact that we no longer have the means to cover postage on magazines, etc., I will ask you kindly to withdraw the advertisement inserted by you in the Corner until such time as we may be able to make other arrangements for paying postage on any literature donated. I thank you sincerely for the kind efforts which have given us so liberal a stock of reading matter for the coming winter.

"R. A. W."

This letter is from the acting superintendent of an Indian school and I wish to join my thanks with his to the generous Cornerites who have made such a liberal response to his appeal. Possibly some of our readers may be able now and then to send magazines and pay the postage on them.

* *

Wants Set of Quilting Frames.

"I wonder if there is not some one who has a set of quilting frames with horses. I have been in poor health for a long time and can be of but little help to my husband, who also is far from strong. I have an offer of some coverlets to quilt, and if I can get the frames it will be a real blessing to me. I can send for them if any one near here has a set and doesn't need them any longer. O. G."

I hope there may be something of the kind and that O. G. may be fortunate enough to secure them. I shall be happy to give her address to any one who can use it.

* *

Has Her Book.

"I am unable, after all, to send the book I offered to Mrs. F. A. G. and so write to you in order that her address may be sent elsewhere. I am sending pennants and magaziens to other addresses you have given. It is a privilege and I thank you." A. S."

I am happy to take this means of informing this correspondent that Mrs. F. A. G. has been supplied from other sources with the books she asked. The gift of the pennants and magazines will be appreciated, I know, and I am personally grateful for the spirit in which they are given as well as for the bestowal of the articles themselves.

* *

For Some Needy Child.

"I received the atlas I asked for, and it was a free will offering on the part of the giver, I think, as there was no address sent with it. I have a pair of white bear-skin leggings for a little child a year old; also a pair of shoes my little girl has outgrown. The shoes are still good for everyday wear for some child, and the leggings have never been worn. I will send them to any one who asks for them and who will send the postage. I have some lovely fall roses and will send the seeds to any one who will pay postage on them. Besides this I have a gold Daughter of Rebekah pin I will send to any member who would care for it and who will pay the postage. If at any time any one offers a chiffonier or bureau of any kind, I wish you would remember me. I don't care how much out of style it is. I have made a lot of nice quilts, but have no place to keep them. I would also like to have a bookcase and would prefer the kind which has a place for books at one side and a writing desk on the other. I have had many nice books given me and several that were in the family, and if I only had a bookcase they would not get soiled. I haven't the money to buy one, but maybe somebody has one put by which is not needed. I would greatly appreciate it and would gladly pay freight on any such article that was sent me. As I say, the style makes no difference to me so long as I have a place to keep my quilts and my books. MRS. A. E. S."

The offers this correspondent makes are sure to be promptly accepted and I hope she may be fortunate in securing the articles of furniture she asks. I have the address of Mrs. A. E. S. on file and will supply it on application.

* *

On a Lonely Mesa.

"The address of Mrs. F. W. is received. Thank you for the trouble you have taken. I have written to her this evening, and I suggested that she write down for newspaper articles or even a book her everyday experiences. It might pass some of her time and be of profit as well as of interest to those who are obliged to stay at home. That is something to thank God for when I picture her tent home on that lonely mesa. C. M. C."

This is one of a number of letters I have received conveying the news that certain Cornerites were about to write to Mrs. F. W. and endeavor to cheer her loneliness. I print this especial one because it emphasizes a fact it might be well for some of us to bear in mind when we complain that our surroundings and circumstances are not all we could wish. When we compare them, as C. M. C. says, with the conditions of Mrs. F. W. in her tent on that lonely mesa, we may feel that after all we have a great deal for which to be thankful.

Does Woman Ever Propose?

Did you ever know a woman who proposed? "The Sunday Tribune" will pay $1 for every letter published. Your name will not be published. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.

Trying to Play Cive Away.

While playing checkers with a young man it came by chance to a play where he could take two of my men. This he saw, but failed to do. Soon after I did

not take one of his, and he immediately asked why. "Because he wouldn't take me," I replied. He sprang from his chair, saying, "I never knew that I could have the chance." K. A. L.

* *

She Has Been Patient.

This is the experience of a certain woman of my acquaintance. A widower from a small nearby town has been calling on her frequently for the last six months. He has two small children. She has been patient, but never a word on the subject of matrimony has he said.

Last week she inserted this ad in his home paper:

SITUATION WTD—RESPECTABLE AND attractive lady would like to keep house for widower with two children; only answers in person considered.

He answered in person. MRS. W.

Before and After Marriage.

"The Tribune" will pay $1 for every letter published on marriage disillusions. Address Doris Blake, "Chicago Sunday Tribune." Write on only one side of the paper.

Doubts Darwin's Theory.

Before marriage my will, my wishes, my sentiments, and thoughts seemed to coincide with those of my sweetheart, but why is it so often the case that after marriage the husband no longer considers it

necessary to agree on any subject? Is it for the mere sake of an argument with his wife, or is it stubbornness, which is liable to become chronic? The more I see of mules the less I believe that man sprung from a monkey. B. C.

* *

Didn't Use to Mind It.

I live five miles from the place where the man whom I afterward married was employed. It was a common occurrence for him to walk that distance and back again to see me. After we were married we often went to mother's and returned home on a train which was due at 1:30 a. m. One night both of us being tired we fell asleep waiting for our train. When we woke up it was 4 o'clock. My husband was so angry to think he had to walk home that he started out without even saying good-by, leaving me in the station to wait six hours for a train.

R. E. R.

Fashions from London

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

Small girl's coat of gray and black plaid velours de laine. Its collar, cuffs, and belt are of black velvet.

Redfern Corset Shop
19 EAST MADISON STREET

YOU may know your figure is not perfect, but if you wear a Redfern Corset no one else will know it.

$3.00, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and up to $25.00

At all high class stores

The Warner Brothers Corsets

FACE DISFIGURED WITH PIMPLES

Red and Numerous. Skin Inflamed and Itching. Scratched and Made Worse. Now Free.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"I had disfiguring pimples all over my face. They gave me a very ugly look, and were red and numerous, and when I thought they had vanished they appeared again. The skin was also inflamed and my face was disfigured for a long time. The itching caused me to scratch, and that made it still worse.

"I had tolerated them for almost two years and I made up my mind to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I sent for a free sample and noticed that it helped and I bought more. I used them for three months till the trouble disappeared. Now I am entirely free from the pimples." (Signed) John Eisterhold, Rich Fountain, Mo., Jan. 29, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

RUB RHEUMATIC, ACHING JOINTS AND STOP PAIN

Instant relief with a small trial bottle of old "St. Jacob's Oil."

Rheumatism is "pain" only.

Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil" right into your sore, stiff, aching joints, and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacob's Oil" is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and can not burn the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St. Jacob's Oil" is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.—Advertisement.

Why a "Nature Form"

Because, when you discover the real merit of one of these splendid dress forms you will wonder how you ever got along without its help.

You will economize because the pleasure you will derive in having your own figure to sew on will prompt you to make everything you now buy or have made, and you will save its cost over in just one or two things you make.

Gowns, shirtwaists, underwear, etc., everything you have always despised difficult to make, you will make with ease on YOU.

Should your time be limited, or too delicate a self go the irksome bore of fitting yourself alone, your duplicate self will do all those things for you.

Adjustable in a moment's time to any change in form or corset, collapsible into small space, high class and handsome in appearance, arms, bust, skirt and yoke exactly like you. No tedious process to obtain one. See them, Suite 909 Marshall Field Annex. 25 N. Wabash St.

NATURE FORM CO.

EARN $6 TO $10 WEEKLY AT HOME

Help to meet the huge demand for knitted goods created by the war

Industrious persons can secure profitable, all-year-round employment on Auto-Knitters. Experience is unnecessary, distance immaterial. Write to-day for particulars, rates of pay, etc., send two cents in stamps.

AUTO-KNITTER HOSIERY CO. (of Leicester, Eng.) 147 Franklin Street, Buffalo, N.Y.

Dept. 4

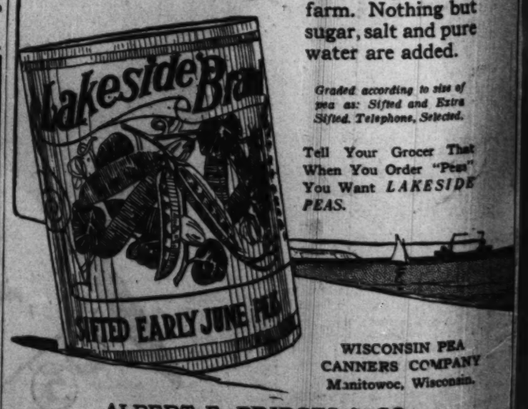
Lakeside Peas

"Simply Delicious"

THAT is the universal verdict of those who try *LAKESIDE PEAS.* There is a fresh, farm flavor about them that defies description and also defies imitation. It is natural that this should be true since they are raised on the best pea-growing land in the country and packed immediately after picking, in kitchens right at the farm. Nothing but sugar, salt and pure water are added.

Graded according to size of pea as: Sifted and Extra Sifted. Telephone, Selected.

Tell Your Grocer That When You Order "Peas" You Want *LAKESIDE PEAS.*



WISCONSIN PEA CANNERS COMPANY
Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

ALBERT F. BRIDGES & CO.
Distributors
1526 S. Wabash Ave. Phone: Calumet 2519

E DISFIGURED
TH PIMPLES

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Made Worse. Now Free.

LED BY CUTICURA
P AND OINTMENT

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its help.
You will economize, be-
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derive in having your own
figure to sew on will prompt
you to make everything you
now buy or have made, and
you will save its small cost
in just one or two things
you make.
Gowns, shirtwaists, un-
derwear, etc., everything
you have always supposed
difficult to make, you will
make with ease on YOU.
Should your time be limit-
ed, or too delicate to under-
go the irksome bore of fit-
ting yourself alone, your
duplicate self will do all
these things for you.
Adjustable in a moment's
time to any change in flesh
or corset, collapsible into
small space, high class and
handsome in appearance,
arms, bust, skirt and poise
exactly like you. No tor-
tuous process to obtain one.
See them, Suite 906 Marshall
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NATURE FORM CO.

EARN $6 TO $10
WEEKLY AT HOME
Help to meet the huge demand for knitted goods created by the war

Industrious persons
can secure profitable,
all-year-round em-
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Knitters. Experience
is unnecessary, dis-
tance immaterial.
Write to-day for par-
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etc., send two cents
in stamps.
AUTO-KNITTER HOSIERY CO.
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Graded according to size of pea as: Sifted and Extra Sifted. Telephone, Selected.

Tell Your Grocer That
When You Order "Peas"
You Want *LAKESIDE PEAS.*

WISCONSIN PEA
CANNERS COMPANY
Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

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Doris Blake Says

If you were born this week you are

Reliable.

Have you a perplexing love affair in which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care "The Sunday Tribune." If you wish a personal reply send stamped and addressed envelope.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

BORN during the first part of this week, you'll be a success as a lawyer, a preacher, or salesman, but a poor collector. If you go into business, you had better have a financial manager, although it will be wise of you to do the buying yourself. In this respect your judgment will nigh verges upon the occult, for you seem to have an intuitive knowledge of what will sell best.

Your self-control is always evident; will do you realize the wisdom of not losing your temper, but you don't forget an insult; the time will always come when you "get even."

You combine with your kind and affectionate disposition an extremely magnetic personality—little wonder you are so beloved. Even your personal presence seems to be healing at times, and certain it is that all who come in contact with you are benefited by the acquaintance. Ever ready with a cheery smile, bright and interesting in your conversation, you make a delightful companion. As is natural in a person of this type, you are trusting, so it is that you meet with losses, but, fortunately, these usually come out all right in the end.

You are fond of outdoor sports and a natural lover of the water and of ocean travel. When the blue days come, as they will at times, you find most consolation in going off by yourself and in sitting by the water.

Not saying anything against your Scorpio predecessors, it must be admitted, however, that you are decidedly more reliable and to be depended upon. As a result, people trust you implicitly. This is saying a good deal when you are in position of public trust, as is often the case. You're the sort of a man who would leave his political party upon sufficient provocation and either establish a "branch" of your own or slide over to the other side. And it's quite likely, if you did, that you would take a large following of admirers with you. If ever this power goes to your head it may make you blunt to the point of cruelty, so be careful.

And can you keep a secret? Just let some one try to worm one out of you, especially if it has to do with some of your friends. Only through the most wily flattery could this ever be accomplished, but in this weapon lies your weak point. Especially is this true of Scorpio women, who are apt to demand perpetual notice from their husbands.

If a man, your conjugal partner had best be found in Cancer, June 23-July 22, and if a woman, a helpful life companion will be found in Virgo, Aug. 24-Sept. 23.

With Nov. 23 we enter upon another sign, that of Sagittarius, the archer. If born during the first few days of the sign, you'll be positive, masterful, and fearless, for you seem born to command. You don't in the least mind telling people to get out of your way. If by chance you get on the downward path you are apt not to stop until you hit bottom. Fortunately, this tendency is rare.

To you, appreciation is as necessary to happiness as the air you breathe, and if you do not receive what you think is the proper amount for something you do, you will become morose and gloomy. However, this attitude will not interfere with the conscientious performance of your duty, for nothing will make you remiss in this direction. But you just can't seem to help being fretful if things don't go your way. And if you but realized it, the fault lies largely with yourself, for you do not invite confidence and you are apt to be a bit suspicious.

Try admitting that you may be wrong once in a while—it will be good for you. Get over the idea that you are infallible and give part of the glory to the other fellow.

The Sagittarius colors are red, green, and gold; the birthstones, turquoises and diamonds. Occupations which will probably prove most satisfactory will be connected with traveling, buying, and selling—anything in the line of commercial enterprises. You will be most successful during your own sign, but may have some misfortune during the week beginning June 27.

As your opposite pole is Aries, March 22-April 20, a marriage with a person born in this sign will be most congenial. A union with Libra, Sept. 24-Oct. 23, will be a peaceful one. Aquarius, Jan. 21-Feb. 19, may prove to be a happy combination.

* *

About Time He Proposed.

Dear Friend Miss Blake: I have kept company with a girl friend for about four years, but I have never let her know how I love her. I've never proposed to her yet. I know she loves me true. She gave me her picture last month and I gave her mine. Have also given her other presents. She can't get along with her father, because he drinks too much. Her mother treats me nice. I would like to ask her to marry me, but am too bashful. What shall I say? "BASHFUL."

Why don't you gather up all your courage and ask the fateful question in the four easiest words? Then the suspense will be over, for I haven't a doubt as to the answer you will receive. Mother seems to be the more powerful head of the household, so I shouldn't pay much attention to what father thinks. You have easy sailing compared to the man who hasn't any idea as to how he "stands."

* *

Can Love Only One.

"Dear Miss Blake: Will you help us out of an argument? Is it improper to say you like a certain person or do you have to say you love him? I think from what I read in your column that you can only love one person truly. Am I right?
"F. O. S."

You may love an endless number of relatives and a few friends, but you're right about there being but one whom you will love in the real sense of the word. Love is an undefinable something, but it is certainly not to be applied promiscuously.

* *

Let Well Enough Alone.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 16 years old and have a girl friend who is 15. We have been just friends for about a year. Now, she always treats me fine when we are together and when I meet her. When she is away from home she always writes to me. But when she is home and I write she always tells me she received my letter but never answers. How could I find out what is the reason she does not answer my letters? LEROY."

I should think that the simplest solution to a weighty question like that would be to ask her why. Women usually have some reason for what they do, peculiar as it may sometiems be. If that is all that you have to worry about you are a fortunate lad, and if I were you I would let well enough alone.

* *

Wants Horoscope.

"Dear Miss Blake: I wish to have you outline for me my horoscope. Date of birth, Aug. 5, 1897. Any revelations disclosed to me will be highly appreciated.
"GENEVIEVE."

I can tell you so much that I really don't dare give up space in the paper to write it out, so if you'll just send me a stamped, addressed envelope, it will be to your advantage.

PATTERNS By CLOTILDE

A HANDSOME OUTFIT for the PRACTICAL WOMAN

DRAWN From EXCLUSIVE CLOTILDE DESIGNS by MAUDE MARTIN EVERS

1209—Yoke blouse, 34 to 42 inch bust. For the medium size will be needed 2¼ yards of material 36 inches wide and 1⅞ yards 44 inches wide. The blouse may be closed at the front or at the back.

1210—Four piece skirt, 24 to 32 inch waist. To be made with or without the fancy pockets. For the medium size will be needed five yards of material 36 inches wide, 3¾ yards 44 inches wide, and 3¼ yards 54 inches wide. The width of the skirt at the lower edge is 3 yards.

1211—Coat with high or open neck, 34 to 42 inch bust. For the medium size will be needed 4⅛ yards of material 36 inches wide, 3⅛ yards 44 inches wide, and 3 yards 54 inches wide.

The Tribune Cook Book

by JANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

NOVELTY in cookery mostly consists in giving an old thing a new name. Absolutely new foods are scarce, although our menus receive additions every year because some hitherto unused plant is discovered to have food value and has attractive qualities.

We do not expect novelty in a Thanksgiving menu. Tradition has decided that the pièce de résistance shall be turkey, and everybody gets a bird if possible, but reports say that they are to be high this year, and perhaps the reason for this is the increasing popularity of the squab turkey. Shall we organize a conservation movement in behalf of the turkey, or shall we all eat squab and lower the price by increasing production?

The young turkey of six pounds or thereabouts is now called squab turkey, as the young duck is called squab duck, and even the spring or broiling chicken is called a squab chicken. The price of this delicate meat, broiled, on hotel menus, is $4 a turkey, or a little more than half of that for a half. At the few markets where it has been procurable it has cost anywhere from 32 to 38 cents a pound.

The squab turkey is seasonable only through September and October, for as soon as cool weather comes on the turkey fattens rapidly. However, it is said that at high class hotels a squab turkey may be ordered at any time in the year, but it will come out of cold storage, and the money for it should come out of the pocket of a millionaire.

The use of the young turkey is not a new thing, for in 1887 a writing cook of Chicago quotes as follows from an eastern paper: "Young turkey, split and broiled, is more delicious than spring chicken." This is a fact, and at that time people of the famous old Revere house in Boston had a chance to know it. But unless most carefully broiled the breast is the only eatable part and the rest is wasted. It is an uneconomical meat.

A dealer who knows the trade in such delicacies better than any one else I know, and who has been handling squab turkeys for several years now, says the novelty this year has been the squab duck. They are rare in the market, but one woman who wanted a novelty for her 100 guests got 5 week old one pound ducklings straight from a famous poultry farm in an adjoining state, and declared that she had never served anything of like nature that was so fine.

One of the reasons given for the increasing popularity of ducklings, guinea hens, chickens, etc., and perhaps frogs' legs, which have actually been quoted at 13 cents a dozen this year, whereas they used to be $1.50, is that so little game will be procurable, the laws this year being more stringent than ever and of national origin.

Of the green goose old Dr. Kitchener says: "Geese are called green until they are about 4 months old. The only difference between roasting these and a full grown goose consists in seasoning it with pepper and salt, instead of sage and onion, and roasting it for forty or fifty minutes only. This is one of the least desirable of one of those insipid premature productions which are esteemed dainties."

According to a news item, the spring and summer weather was fatal to young turkeys, but another reason surely why we shall pay perhaps 6 or 8 cents more a pound this year than last for our Thanksgiving bird is that the hotels have to be supplied with squab turkey.

The small family must choose the hen turkey, a bird of ten pounds or a little over, since even young gobblers are likely to be from twice to three times her size. What the chances are of getting an old hen I do not know, but I believe them slight.

No one can learn to clean and truss a turkey probably without seeing it done, but any one can remove the tendons from the "drum stick" if they will follow directions. Do not let the butcher chop off legs unless he draw the tendons. "Drum sticks" roasted with the tendons in are about as easy to eat as a little meat eaten through a picket fence would be.

Cut the skin carefully below the leg joint, cutting just the skin. Bend the leg at the cut by pressing it over the edge of the table to break the bone. If you are strong, or if you fasten the foot of the turkey in a vise—a door hinge will do—you can pull out all the tendons at one pull, leaving them hanging from the foot part, or you can pull them out each one separately with the fingers. The "drum stick" of a chicken to be roasted or broiled is greatly improved if treated in the same way. If the wings are to be entirely removed and used for some other method of cooking, do not use a cleaver.

Disjointing a turkey, even a young one, is neither esthetic nor safe.

Dressing for Turkey.

If you want to use a dressing to keep a turkey from shrinking, or to season it, do so, but do not eat it, unless it happens to be something as simple as well mashed potato. A few stalks of celery and an onion laid inside will season it agreeably; potato will keep it from shrinking unduly. Stale bread must always be used for a bread dressing, and toasted bread is better; or one can use corn bread, as in the following recipe which was given me by a southern cook:

Cleanse and wipe dry the inside of the turkey and rub with a little salt and pepper. Bake a loaf of fresh yellow corn bread with lots of crumbs. Crumb it up and have ready an equal quantity of white bread crumbs, one quart of each for a large turkey. Season with pepper and salt and sage and a little dash of onion. Melt in a skillet one tablespoonful of drippings and one tablespoonful of butter. Pour the crumbs into this and stir them until they are hot and steaming. When they are thoroughly hot fill them into the turkey. If any liquid is added, the dressing is soggy, while this is fluffy. In basting the turkey some moisture penetrates the dressing. Use toothpicks or little skewers to fasten up the openings, lapping over the skin and running these through instead of sewing up, and truss.

Roasting the Turkey.

A great many people call a turkey roasted when it is baked in the moist heat of a covered roasting pan. This is pot roasted turkey, and is as different from dry roasted turkey, frequently basted, as a pot roast of beef is from a real roast. It is serviceable for old fowl, but it is a pity to roast a young bird in that way. It is easily possible, if one will pay enough attention to the business, to roast a turkey slowly under the broiler and in the broiling pan. It must be far enough away from the fire so that it will not burn. A slice of pork may be placed over the breast to keep that from burning, and the roasting must not be too fast. Be sure to baste the "drumsticks" well. This dark meat of the "drumstick" and second joint is delicious if carefully cooked, as it rarely is.

A SMART tailored skirt, to really be smart right now, should be conservative. It should be moderately full, should flare reasonably, and should be moderately short. If a woman wants to be smart this should be her rule. If she wishes to be practical and prudent, it should be an invariable rule. For fashion never makes any too sudden changes. If you steer your sartorial ship along a middle course you will never wail the fact that a perfectly good suit has gone completely out of date.

The suit which I have designed today is a model intended for just such a woman. It is essentially practical and absolutely up to date without going to foolish extremes.

Any of the stylish materials this season is favoring could be employed in the making of the suit I have sketched. Serge, broadcloth, velvet, and velveteen are perhaps four of the most popular goods, but there are many others that are usable if preferred. Furthermore the suit may be braid trimmed or fur trimmed, and may be made to stay permanently open or closed. The skirt may be made with or without the pockets.

As for the blouse, it is essentially a blouse for service, though if it were to be made up in any of the lighter, sheerer materials, such as chiffon or fancy silk, it would serve for more festive occasions. It may be made low neck or made to close high up. Taffeta is a pretty silk if one is matching the color of the suit with the blouse. Then, too, there is Georgette crêpe, which is always popular, and the softer satins as well as the velvets and velveteens. These latter are heavy for blouses, however, and unless the person be accustomed to cool houses they are not advisable. For steam heated apartments and hotels they are most uncomfortable.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns

CLOTILDE, SUNDAY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

State.....

How to Order Your Clotilde Patterns.

In ordering a waist the size should be determined by the bust measure. Give the bust measure. In ordering a skirt the size of the hip is more important than the size of the waist, but give both the hip and the waist measure. Ten cents for each waist, coat, or skirt.

In ordering misses' patterns the age should be stated—12, 14, 16, or 18 years. Ten cents for each waist, coat, skirt, or dress.

In ordering children's regular patterns order them by the age of the child. Ten cents each.

Clotilde's patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE and may be obtained through no other service. It is requested that customers allow one week before making complaint for nonreceipt. An extra 2 cent stamp will allow for letter postage and thereby hasten delivery.

Real Love Stories

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

Do you know a real love story—a romance in the life of a relative, acquaintance, or perhaps in your own life? "The Tribune" will pay $5 for every story published. Manuscripts will not be returned. Address Doris Blake, "The Sunday Tribune," Chicago.

Twice Married Japanese.

ABOUT thirty years ago a Japanese student at Oxford university, who was a son of a nobleman, married a London girl, and they were blessed with a girl baby. When he graduated he was recalled to Japan by his father, but the wife refused to leave London. Although he loved her, the desire of the wife was so uncommanding he saw no other course than to obtain a divorce. The baby was awarded to the woman.

For twenty years the unhappy woman, also in London, tried to heal her broken heart by devotion to her daughter. The girl herself was her pride, sweet and sensitive.

The mother, when she felt her end was near, finally decided the girl should go to the father. So she wrote to the British ambassador in Japan asking him to find her former husband.

An investigation of the British ambassador found out that the man referred to was Viscount O——, a member of the house of peers and a well to do noble, married to a native girl, and having children. The viscount was notified of the request of his former wife. He immediately wired to the Japanese ambassador at London to investigate. And finally when the woman died, the girl was sent to Japan. Until she could become used to the new life she was put under the care of the wife of the British ambassador. She changed her name to Miss O——, taking her father's family name.

A friend of hers at London sent a letter to her, just addressing Miss O——, and the name of the city, believing that the family was so prominent the letter would surely reach her.

In that city there was a man with the same name, who, although not a nobleman, was a member of the lower house, and he was then the mayor of the city.

The letter was carried to the mayor's residence. Mayor O——, who was educated in England, too, opened the letter. It was not for him. It was by no means an important letter, but such a charming, girlish one, he could not help wondering who Miss O—— could be.

In the meantime, there appeared in the Japanese Times an English newspaper, an article describing an English girl's first impression of Japan. Mayor O—— noticed that the writer of the article was Miss O——. Upon making inquiry he lost no time in calling at the British embassy. He explained and apologised for the letter incident.

At the first meeting they became friends and in a short time they were engaged. The British fleet was visiting Japan, and quite a number of the British naval officers attended their wedding. H. J. H.

THE BLACK PEARL

"TRIBUNE," NOV. 28.

How I Have Kept Young.

"The Tribune" will pay $1 for every letter published on how to keep young. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned. Address Antoinette Donnelly, "The Sunday Tribune."

This department appears every other day in "The Daily Tribune."

Years and Weight Fell Off.

As I approached middle age my weight increased until I had the appearance of a small sized balloon. One day I overheard one of my neighbors say to another: "Isn't she getting to be a fright!" That settled it for me. I immediately got dressed, went downtown, and bought a

punching bag. I had my husband fix it up in our basement, and every morning for at least a half hour I punched that bag until I was scarcely able to walk upstairs. After a short rest I rolled on the floor for about fifteen minutes, and within three months I was a different woman. The same two neighbors are now envying me my beautiful figure and tell me that I look twenty years younger. M. F. L.

* *

An Hour for Rest.

I feel that I look young at 64 by following a simple rule which is to take an hour for rest in the middle of the day. I am a busy woman, but I have never let my work interfere with my quiet hour. I sleep sometimes half of the time, never longer and can then take up my task, whatever it may be, feeling refreshed. I never take my worries to bed with me. I say to myself "another day is coming" and the new day brings new courage and sometimes the solution of the difficulty. I have no wrinkles and my skin is clear. Worry causes indigestion and other beauty ills. MRS. B.

* *

Twenty-third Psalm a Rejuvenator.

I found that it was worry that was ageing me far more than years. I keep young by saying over the Twenty-third psalm. It is a wonderful rejuvenator. It fills the heart with peace, and the wrinkles on the forehead smooth out of themselves. It is the happy heart that makes one look young and attractive. Dress and figure are but secondary affairs. The secret of youth in old age is in absorbing the joy of the world and sheddings its troubles. MRS. S.

DANDRUFF MAKES HAIR FALL OUT

25 cent bottle of "Danderine" keeps hair thick, strong, beautiful.

Girls! Try this! Doubles beauty of your hair in few moments.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance, an incomparable luster, softness and luxuriance.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.—Advertisement.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

REGAL

Sixty Styles at $4
Sixteen Specials at Five Dollars

Makes A Slim Ankle Look Trim
And A Stout Ankle Look Slim

THIS is the newest adaptation of the now famous Gypsy Pattern which we introduced. It first appeared as a Button shoe and is now presented as the "Daughter of the Regiment" in the form of a military lace boot.

Bring your $6 and $7 expectations to a Regal store and find them realized at $4.00.

If we could personally conduct you through our four big factories (producing 36,000 pairs a week) you would understand how our manufacturing efficiency, quantity output and world wide distribution, keep Regal quality up and bring Regal prices down.

This is why Regal shoes at $4.00 are only comparable with other shoes at $6 and $7.

Accept this as your personal invitation to come into the Regal store and try on as many styles as you like without obligation to purchase.

REGAL SHOE COMPANY

43 So. Wabash Ave., Cor. Monroe — Men's and Women's Shoes.
39 N. Dearborn St., Cor. Washington — Men's Shoes Exclusively.

Regal Foot Comfort Service for Men and Women at the 39 N. Dearborn Street Store.

If you are not conveniently located to a Regal Store or Agency, we will be pleased to sell you Regal Shoes by mail. Send for illustrated Style Book.
Address 268 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

Indigestion May Be Due to Constipation

Neglect of Important Function May Seriously Impair the Health.

There are many people who believe they suffer from indigestion when their discomfort really is due to a constipated condition.

Bloat, with its attendant mental depression, sick-headache, the belching of sour stomach gases, etc., are frequently due to inaction of the bowels. Relieve the congestion and the trouble usually disappears. The use of cathartics and purgatives should be avoided, however; these shock the system unnecessarily and, at best, their effect is but temporary. A mild laxative is far preferable.

The compound of simple laxative herbs known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and sold in drug stores for fifty cents a bottle is highly recommended. Mr. Benj. Bassin, 360 Madison St., Gary, Ind., thinks Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin a wonderful medicine; for four years he had a severe case of indigestion and constipation before trying Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which he is glad to recommend to all who suffer with stomach and bowel trouble.

BENJ. BASSIN

A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin should be in every home for use when occasion arises. A trial bottle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 454 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

BRIGHT SAYINGS of the CHILDREN

"The Tribune" will pay $1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

* *

Charlie, who had been scolded in turn by mother and sister, was seen hurrying down the street. He was asked about

his destination. "Me's goin' to grandma's," said he. "There are too many bosses at our house." M. D.

* *

I was grading classes in Sunday school and asked a little girl how old she was.

"I don't know," she answered.

"Which is the older, your brother or you?"

"We's a tie."

They were twins. E. B. B.

* *

Sunday morning the head of the household remarked to his 5 year old son: "Tommy, don't you want to go to church with papa?"

"No, papa, I don't want to go to church."

"Why not, son?"

"Well, papa, I can't understand the prayin'; I can't understand the preachin'."

Then, after a brief pause, "But mebbe I could wonder 'em out." A. B.

* *

While out calling the other day a little grandson came into the room and I asked him his name. My name is "Buckley," he said. I asked him if that was his first name and he replied: "No, my first name is Mister. I have three names—Mister Homer Buckley." W. M. B.

* *

Evelyn was lost and her mother was almost frantic. Little Helen tried to comfort her and said, "Don't worry, don't worry. Maybe she is dead." A. A. Y.

* *

Marian was saying her prayers. "And," she petitioned at the close, "please make New York the capital of Boston."

"Why, Marian, what made you say that?" asked her mother.

"'Cause that's the way I wrote in my 'samination at school today and I want it to be right." H. B.

* *

Marcella's aunt took her walking. After walking a short distance Marcella said she was tired and wanted to be carried. Her aunt gave her a penny and told her

she was too big a girl to be carried. When they had walked a little farther Marcella stopped and said: "Here, auntie, is your penny; I can't walk no more." C. L.

* *

After scolding my little boy about some mischievous pranks for an unusually long period, he amused himself with a book, at the same time asking me numerous questions regarding the pictures. When my husband entered the room while we were thus engaged, little son said: "Mamma and I have been friends for the last half hour." Mrs. T. H. H.

* *

Harry had just received a pair of new shoes for his fourth birthday. As they were a size larger than the old ones, his rubbers would not fit over the new shoes. One rainy day he was sent to a neighbor's house and when asked why he did not wear his rubbers he replied: "Why, my rubbers are only 3 years old and I am 4." H. D.

* *

Our little daughter, feeling tired on arising, explained it in this way: "Mother, I feel like a morning glory or a nasturtium this morning." When I asked her why she said, "Because I feel like leaning up against something." Mrs. W. R.

* *

A lad accustomed to hearing the reading of business letters found occasion to write his father, who was away from home, using a typewriter for the purpose. The letter in itself was considered amusing, but the ending topped the climax: "Again thanking you for being my papa, I am, yours very truly, Robert."

Mrs. B. L. H.

* *

One day Jack, my nephew, had been naughty and his mother in his presence told me all about it, but didn't mention his name, saying "a certain little boy." Thinking to shame him I said I was glad I didn't know such a bad boy. Later when I asked him to go to the park he said: "Aunty, you can't take me to the park. You don't even know me." C. C.

THE BLACK PEARL

"TRIBUNE," NOV. 28.

ESTABLISHED 1875 BY E. J. LEHMANN

THE FAIR

THE STORE OF TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

STATE, ADAMS & DEARBORN STREETS—PHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE 3

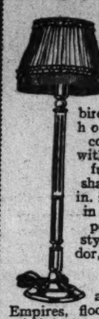
For Lunch Tomorrow, Try the Plate Service in Our Restaurant

You may choose from these specials
- No. 1, Half Dozen Fried Oysters, Saratoga chips, Cabbage Salad
- No. 2. Tenderloin Steak, French Fried Potatoes
- No. 3. Stewed Chicken, Green Peas, Mashed Potatoes

FOR 25c

An entertaining musical program every day from 12 noon to 2 p. m. by Samuel Lustgarten's string orchestra. *Seventh Floor*

Housefurnishings Priced for Economy



Handsome floor lamps in high grade birch mahogany, complete with beautiful silk shades, 24 in. in diam., in all the popular styles, Tudor, Empire, fancy squares and loop Empires, floor lamp without shade, 3.85; complete, 10.35

The Fair inverted gas light, m'f'd. by the Welsbach Co., complete with good mantle, ½ frost, 45c globe, 45c

No. 7 Never-Break steel spider, always cold handle, tomorrow at 9c

Beautiful and elaborate 4 light shower chandelier, 18 in. embossed center panel, fixture is suspended on heavy chains, is all wired & complete with fancy electric globes, 6.95

Electric iron, heavily nickel plated, guaranteed for 10 yrs., 1.29

Corona electric coffee percolator, body made of copper, heavily nickel plated, ebonized handle, aluminum filter cup and spreader plate; special, at, 3.29

Sixth Floor

Genuine Hars Mountain singing canaries, guaranteed to sing, all young and healthy birds, each, 1.89

Genuine American waffle iron, latest improved, with pat'd grease cup, 49c

Zinc suction clothes washer, will do the work of any $2 washer, 33c

Bread boxes, made of extra heavy tin, nicely japanned and stencilled, size 13x9½x10½, 43c, size 14x10x11½, 49c, size 16x11x13, Monday, at, 59c

Window ventilator, new invention, hardwood frame, filled with fine laundered fabric, a new aid to hygienic living, 19c

Storm doors, 8 panels, like cut, standard sizes, 1.85

Storm sash, at lowest prices.

Clothes wringer, with hardwood frame, double top adjusting screws, special, 1.39

1 pt. oil, 35c

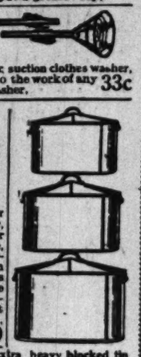
Esy-Slip-On Polish Mop, triangular shape, adjustable handle, special, at, 58c

Dunlay

Another opportunity to buy $5 Dunlay suction cleaner and carpet sweeper combd., fully guaran'd, 3.69

Dustless ash sifter, made of heavy galvanized iron, rotary action, coal & labor saver, reg. 2.95 to 1.95

Save air moistener, keeps the air moist & pure, prevents furniture from drying up, fits the coils of the radiator, forming a constant vapor, No. 1, 1.95; No. 2, 1.69



Kreamer's extra heavy blocked tin wash boilers, heavy cover, solid copper bottom, guaranteed for two years, 8 or 9 size, 1.49

Fancy Goods

Lessons in lamp shade making free of charge.

Wire lamp shade frames, Empire, Tudor and other styles in stock, sizes 16 to 24 in., at 35c

Stamped pillow cases, new designs, models on display, your initial stamped free, pair 45c

Indo twist for making bed spreads, curtains, scarf ends, and pillow covers, white, cream and ecru, at 8c

Linen fringe for pillow tops, scarves or center pieces, ecru, white and some colors, Monday's selling price, 7c

27 in. china silk for covering lamp shades, good range colors, 43c

Artists' China ½ Off

Free—box of Sleeper's velvet Roman gold with each purchase of china of $2 or more.

Plain and ramsome edge tea cups and saucers at 9c.

Small size hair receivers and powder boxes, each, 7½c.

Salt and pepper shakers, each, 5c.

3 piece oatmeal sets, 25c.

Fancy handle lemonade jugs, 85c.

Sugars and creamers, 25c value, each 12½c.

Third Floor.

Cyclopedia

Webster's $1 Unabridged Dictionary,

This is the genuine Webster, published by G. & C. Merriam Co., the authorized publishers of Webster. A great big book, size 9x11 in. 1,764 pages, thumb index; has color plates; contains new words, bound in tan cloth; looks like leather; wears better.

Household $1 Medical Adviser,

By 12 specialists, covering the whole range of home treatment and nursing. The book means a doctor and is there constantly in the home, ever ready to be consulted at a critical moment; 560 pages; large type, complete index; bound in buckram; gold stamping.

A comprehensive, accurate and dependable storehouse of knowledge—historical, biographical, scientific, all subjects in simple language without cross references. Size 9x11 in., 1,500 pages, 5½ pounds, sale price, 50c

Buy Linens

for Thanksgiving in tomorrow's sale and enjoy savings of importance.

All linen table damask, satin finished, 72 inches wide, regularly 1.25 to 1.50, while it lasts at, yard, 1.19

All linen damask pattern and scalloped table cloths, 2, 2½ and 3 yard lengths, excellent values, each 2.98

Table set, all linen, 8.98 values, scalloped cloth and ½ dozen napkins to match, 20x20 inch, also pattern cloths with 1 dozen napkins to match, 22x22 inch, either set at 6.48

Din'r napkins, beautiful satin finish, guaranteed all linen, size 24x24 ins., regularly $3.48 to 3.75, dozen, 2.98

Pattern cloths, 2, 2½ and 3 yd. lengths, guaranteed all linen, regularly 4.25 to 5.50; tomorrow at, each, 3.98

Hemmed mercerized lunch cloths, 36x36 ins., 25c

Second Floor

Great Dollar Sale Framed Pictures

THE rearrangement of our Fourth Floor departments to make room for Toyland compels us to reduce our stock of framed pictures, and we accordingly offer for tomorrow a sale of wonderful money-saving possibilities. If you have planned to give pictures for Christmas, don't miss this sale; if you have planned to give something else, it might be wise to reconsider and buy pictures at this remarkably low price.

THERE are fully 2,500 pictures in this great sale. Among them are oil paintings, hand colored gravures, carbons, carbonettes, etchings and pastels, fitted in powdered gold, bronze, gilt, veneer oak and gum frames. The subjects include copies of old masters, a varied line of Marines, Landscapes, figures, etc. There is every conceivable size and shape—pictures for every room in the house—and values are so remarkable that we refrain from quoting comparative prices. An amazing assortment. Your unrestricted choice of this lot of framed pictures at $1

Sale Carving Sets

This event should prove particularly attractive, in view of the near approach of Thanksgiving and Christmas. Supply your needs now at these remarkable savings. *Main Floor.*

Landers, Frary & Clark's 3-piece carving sets—knife, fork and steel—genuine stag handles, silver ferrules, very fine steel; set, in white lined box, at 2.95

Geo. Wostenholm & Sons' I. X. L. carving sets of 3 pieces—knife, fork and steel—genuine stag handles, put up in neat white lin'd box, at 3.95

Wm. A. Rogers' genuine stag handle 3-piece carving sets—knife, fork & steel—knife blade of finest steel; set, in white lined box, at 4.45

Landers, Frary & Clark's universal 3-piece carving sets—knife, fork and steel—large size ivory handles, warranted not to discolor, in lined box, 4.95

Landers, Frary & Clark's universal quadruple silver plated dinner knives and forks, ivory handles, set of 6 knives and 6 forks in lined box, at 5.95

Nickel plated nut sets, 6 picks and 1 crack, in box, at 19c

Set of 6 nickel plated nut picks, in box, special at 8c

37.50 Royal Wilton Rug 28.95

To inaugurate the new rug quarters on the Fifth Floor, we offer great price concessions tomorrow.

As a feature we have just 178 Royal Wilton rugs, size 9x12, every rug perfect and new. Very extensive range of designs and colorings, mostly beautiful copies of Oriental masterpieces, usually sell for 37.50, to go in tomorrow's sale at 28.95

Roxbury high grade ten wire tapestry Brussels rugs in beautiful body Brussels designs, 72 rugs, in size 7x9, at 10.45

Seamless Wilton velvet rugs, beautiful allover, medallion and Oriental designs, very serviceable, size 9x12, regularly 24.50, specially priced tomorrow, 18.95

Standard velvet stair carpet, our entire range of fall designs to choose from, two toned and Persian designs and colorings, 37 in. width, tomorrow at 89c

Four yard wide, heavily printed, thoroughly seasoned linoleum, many new patterns just added, reg. 65c and 75c, tomorrow, sq. yd., 48c

Economy Week

Thousands of Dresses, Suits

TOMORROW morning at 8:30 o'clock event through which our Ready-to-Wear Section by thousands of Chicago women—a sale that combines tution. Greater care in *planning and preparing*, most exacting discrimination startlingly *low prices*—these are the prime characteristics of our great

Fact No. 1 Every garment offered in this sale is in a desirable style. There are no "has beens." Every suit, coat and dress sparkles with the present and the future trend of fashion. By buying a fall or winter garment in this sale you secure styles that are positively up-to-the-minute.

Fact No. 2 This is not a conglomerate collection of "sale merchandise. Every garment that will be offered tomorrow was made by a reputable manufacturer for his regular selling, having been secured by us through influence brought to bear by reason of our regular business with these houses.

Fac... work-ship is of ...d to give ...eminence ...ts, coats ...detail of ...garments ...r prices. ...rices we ...ry effort ...

Fact ... do the ... In many ... suits, c... consider... state, b... estimat... When y... we war... value t...

FOR the first day of Economy Week—we place on such *striking beauty*, of such *perfect making* excelled our *best efforts* in the past. We are prepared an event that *demands* the attendance of *well-dressed* women who ...

An Amazing ...ion of Street and Eve... Dresses

The woman who wants a ... or street dress ... want stunning gowns suit... g, theatre or da... a most remarkable collect... this special pric...

THE street dresses embrace almost indescribable variety of clever models in a large assortment of rich and appropriate materials. There are silks, velvets, satins, charmeuse, georgette crepe, combinations of novelty fabrics—plain models—skirts in new and modish folds, with draperies caught upon the girdle in a novel fashion.

The ... for ... be this ..., in the ...ortment ...e ever ...ss sale. ... price ... 2.50 to ... row at

15

A Group of Suits, 14.75

HERE are a number of specially purchased garments secured for Economy Week. This collection displays the clever box coats, both loose and belted, as well as many longer coats and strictly tailored models. Fur collars, cuffs and bandings are important features of these coats. All the newest fabrics and all the latest models are represented. There are suits of broadcloth, gabardine, serge and novelty checks, in sizes for women and misses. Usually such suits would be priced from 19.75 to 27.50; tomorrow they go at 14.75

A Group of Coats, 14.75

HERE'S a group of garments that we are justly proud of. If bought and priced in the regular way, we would sell these coats for 22.50. Among them there are striking models in wood boucle, cheviots, novelties, etc.; some are belted models, others circular flare, some plain chinchin collars, others fur trimmed. Every coat in this lot is lined throughout. There are blue, brown, black and green coats, for you to choose from. It will be to your advantage to choose from this lot of coats tomorrow at 14.75

A Grou... ...its, 19.7...

IN addition to ... this sale, ... $25 to $27... this season's ... priced lines. ... colors, as well ... materials—in fact ... around models ... resented. Many ... fur, while some ... number are ... terlined for ...

A Grou... ...ts, 18.7...

A COLLECTION ... to the wom... are stunn... plush, snow flake ... collars are trimmed ... coon, others have ... collars. All ... garment lined ... been for the ... made for this ... price such coats ... They are really ...

Sale of Coats for Little Tots

A Special Purchase Permits You Savings of About ⅓

THROUGH a fortunate transaction we are able to offer children's 2 to 6 year coats and baby coats at unusual savings. Materials are corduroy, chinchilla, curly lamb, caracul, fancy mixtures, etc.—and styles are the latest. Come here Monday and save one-third. *Third Floor.*

Children's winter coats, 2 to 6 yr. sizes, blue and brown mixture, with velvet collar and belt, excellent 3.50 value, 2.29

Baby's 6.00 white lamb coats, 1 to 3 year sizes, made with white satin sash and Persian ivory buttons, price, 3.95

Children's 2 to 6 year heavy sibeline cloth coats, made with sewed on belt, good, warm, serviceable coats, specially priced for this Monday's sale, at 2.98

Double breasted gray chinchilla coats, 3 to 6 years, made with turn down collar and pockets, plaid lined, Monday, 3.19

Extra fine heavy sibeline coats, 2 to 6 year sizes, high belt effect, with corduroy collar, will be offered in this sale at 3.88

Choice lot of black baby lamb coats, 2 to 6 year sizes, quilted lining, plush belt, collar & cuffs, specially priced for Monday 4.69

Children's brown and navy blue corduroy coats made in new high belt styles, turn down collar and full cuffs, 7.98 regular, at 5.00

Lower Cost ...

10 pounds fine granulated sugar, with order of 2.00 or more, flour, meats, butter, butterine or 98c assortment of canned goods not included, for 98c

3 pound box fresh baked oyster crackers for 39c

Butterine, S. S. Laurel brand, 5 lb. drum, 79c

2 lb. bag genuine Old Dutch or Fairview coffee, your choice, 29c.

Fancy Oolong tea, new crop, regularly 35c, for 25c.

Fancy B. P. Japan tea, regularly 60c per pound, 39c.

Pure crab apple jelly, per glass, 10c.

1 lb. glass pure raspberry preserves for 15c.

Sweet pickled whole peaches, 2 jars for 25c.

Fancy queen olives, mammoth size, pint jar, 25c.

Raisin bran ... full lb. loaf (not delivered) ...

2 pkgs. Sun Cal raisins, ... seeded, for ...

Bacon, Virginia brand, sugar cured, small pieces, lb. ...

Native pot roast beef, choice cuts, per pound, 16c.

Native round steak, choice cut, lb. ...

Fancy peeled apricots, mammoth variety, per can, 23c.

4 lb. box large type laundry starch for ...

10 bars ... family soap for ...

3 lb. cloth bag ... New York buckwheat flour for 25c.

Canned Goo... ...gular price ... ...regular price ... ...regular price ... ...pineapple, regu... ...in heavy syrup, ...price ... ...of all ... ...above, all for ... ...to customer)

...9c
...rice you'll ...can make ...omorrow.
...Choice ...the yard,
...99c
...for any of ...hese silks.
...this sale.

Tru...

At Treme...

High grad... brown leath... leather line... & catches o... of 16 or 18... $10 to 13.50...

...

Bags

...and steam-... lined, good ... leather straps, ...

7.50

This sale is on the sixth floor

Wonderful Sale Dress Goods

THIS sale is a rare opportunity to buy fine dress goods at great savings. Many of these fine all wool qualities are surplus pieces, bought from importers and manufacturers at 50% of cost to make, and priced accordingly.

Stylish green and blue suiting plaids, 1½ yards wide, splendid worsted quality, different plaids, very stylish .....

Green and brown neat worsted checks, 56 inches wide, made to retail at 2.50 yard, splendid suit weight .....

Black and navy blue heavy all wool coatings, 1½ yards wide, 1.50 and 2.00 qualities, plain and fancy weaves .....

Stylish two toned all wool mannish suitings, all 54 inches wide, high class fabrics, new stylish colorings .....

All wool corduroy cords, 1½ yards wide, stylish greens and blues, for suits, etc., 2.00 quality, and 54 inch all wool shepherd checks,

1.50 black all wool bengalines, 54 inches wide, for suits, skirts and coats, and black all wool poplins, 1½ yards wide.....

New, stylish all wool gabardines and whipcords, all 1½ yards wide, for suits, skirts, coats, etc.....

1.75 black and navy blue all wool chiffon foreign broadcloths, sponged ready for the needle, all 1½ yards wide.....

Choice at, the yard,

99c

for any of these dress goods.

We reserve the right to limit quantities—no dealers supplied during this sale.

Millinery

A SAMPLE line of simple but elegant hats for street and dress wear, including also all our regular 10.00 hats, will go on sale at 7.50. Made of a good quality silk velvet, trimmed with beautiful flowers, furs & novelties. All the latest colors and black, specially priced for tomorrow's sale, choice,

7.50

Third Floor.

Closing out several lots of untrimmed hats, including all of the newest shapes, extra good value, Monday, choice, **69c**

ESTABLISHED 1875 BY E.J. LEHMANN

THE FAIR

THE STORE OF TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

STATE, ADAMS & DEARBORN STREETS—PHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE 3

Personal Greeting Christmas Cards

ELEGANT and exclusive designs, with your own name and a sentiment expressive of the season. Engraved in various styles or printed. In lots of 25, 50 or 100, prices 1.25 to $15. Special—50 cards with gold initial, **3.25**

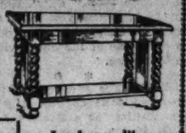
Engraved Cards and Plate

SHADED Old English plate, with 100 cards, name only, regularly 2.75, Monday at **1.75**

Here's Economy in Fine Furniture

Our Extended Payment Plan is a great convenience in buying high-grade furniture. It permits you to purchase any of these pieces on liberal terms of credit.

$32.50 finest Spanish leather rocker, also arm-chairs to match, spcl., ea., **24.40**



Jacobean library tables at special prices.
26 x 42 inch top, priced at 14.85
28 x 45 inch top, priced at 16.35
30 x 50 inch top, priced at 19.45

"William and Mary" Dining Set at 52.75

Absolutely correct in every detail of design, workmanship and finish.
Table has a 54 inch molded top and is equipped with patent slide locks.
Chairs have genuine Spanish leather seats & finely woven cane backs—note armchair.
The usual retail price of a suit of this kind is $76, but for Monday we shall place a limited number on sale at the bargain price, **52.75**

Quartered oak library bookcases, golden or fumed, rope pilasters, double glass doors, 39 inches wide, 58 inches high, special tomorrow, **12.85**

Mahogany or fumed oak tea wagon, 8.45

These brass beds have massive corners, full 2 in. top rods, 2 in. posts, 1 in. fillers and heavy rod ends, special Monday at (no mail or phone orders) **9.35**

Monthly Sale of Notions Tomorrow

9 spools for 25¢
(No mail or phone orders—limit 9 spools to a purchaser.)

3c John J. Clark's 3 cord machine thread, white or black, dozen, 19c.

10c Barbour's 200 yard spool linen thread, white or black, spool, 7½c.

5c Warfield 100 yard spool linen finish thread, white or black, 2 spools, 5c.

10c Bias lawn tape, 12 yard bolts, white only, all sizes, bolt, 8c.

15c Gros grain silk covered featherbone, white or black, 12 yards for 1.09; yard, 9c.

8. & P. Coats' or Clark's mile end, best six cord spool machine thread, black or white. All numbers regular 5c value nine spls. for **25c**
orders—limit 9 spools to a purchaser.)

5c Elgin Maid mercerized crochet cotton, all wanted colors, 3 spools 10c.

Best 4 ply 45 yd. spool darning cotton, black, tan or white, 2 for 5c value, 4 spools for 5c.

5c Class A good quality dress pins, paper, 3c.

Corticelli or Eureka. 100 yard spool sewing silk, white or black, spool, 6c.

Dressmaker's 25c good quality nickeled shears or scissors, all sizes, pair, 15c.

5c Sonsmore dress clasps, white or black, 2 dozen for 5c.

1½c De Long's hump hooks and eyes, white or black, card, 5c.

Kleinert's On-and-Off dress shields, sizes 2, 3 and 4, pair, 19c.

1.00 Kleinert's Triton-brassiere dress shields, all sizes, pair, 89c.

10c Countess mercerized covered dress shields, sizes 2, 3 and 4, pair, 9c.

25c Puritan silk covered dress shields, sizes 2, 3 and 4, pair, 19c.

5c Milward's or Crowley's gold eye sewing needles, all sizes, 2 papers for 5c.

5c Crowley's machine needles for all makes of machines, 2 papers for 5c.

10c Kohinoor gar-ment fasteners, white or black, dozen, 6c.

5c Fairview hump hooks and eyes, white or black, 3 cards for 10c.

4c 361 Lady 36 in. silk invisible all-over hair nets, all wanted colors, doz. 25c; each, 3c.

Kleinert's Feather-weight dress shields:
Size 2, 19c value, pair, **12c**
Size 3, 22c value, pair, **15c**
Size 4, 25c value, pair, **18c**

Collingbourne's cordonette or Jap silk crochet cotton, white or ecru, all numbers, 10c val., spool, **5c**

8c Dorcas knitting cotton, white only, all numbers, 3 balls for 10c.

Children's 10c side elastic hose supporters, white or black, pair, 6c.

3c Independent good quality nickeled safety pins, dozen, 2c.

5c Lockit best quality nickeled safety pins, 3 cards for 10c.

25c Puritan dress-makers' bank pins, sizes 2, 3, 4 and 5, box 25c.

Skirt belting, white or black, heavy quality, 1¼ to 3½ inches wide, yard, 8c.

3c Mother's ironing wax pads, 2 for 5c.

Jap Silk

10c 6 yard bolts English twilled tape, ⅛ to ½ ins. wide, bolt, 8c.

6 yard bolts em-broidery edging, all wanted colors, 15c values, bolt, 8c.

5c Collingbourne's Byssine 200 yard spool mercerized sewing thread, white, black, all wanted colors, 3 spools, 10c.

5c Brighton 200 yard spool basting thread, white only, spool, 3c.

10c Lucille 12½ or Carlton Astra collar supporters and forms, at 6c.

Ready-to-Wears

...ts in This Semi-Annual Event

...Third Floor, we begin the great semi-annual ...*ieved fame.* This is the sale that is so *eagerly awaited* ...*buying power* and the *remarkable selling ability* of this insti... ...*merchandise,* untiring efforts to secure garments of *highest grade* at ... In announcing this sale, *five facts* stand out prominently:

Fact No. 1 ...work-...ship is of ... a kind ...to give ... us a ...minence ... in the ... coats ... and d... detail of ... making ... garments ... selling ... prices. ... In k... prices we ... never ... effort ... to kee...

Fact No. 4 The values quoted do not do the garments full justice. In many cases you will find suits, coats and dresses worth considerably more than we state, because we rather *under*-estimate than *over*-estimate. When you come here tomorrow we want you to find more in value than you had expected.

Fact No. 5 Due to our method of buying, the variety of models is amazing—not a great quantity from any one house, but small lots of good numbers from various high class manufacturers. This gives you a selection of models that we do not believe has been equaled in any other sale event.

...conomy Week—...we place on sale *dresses, coats and suits* of ...such *perfect making* and *exceptionally low prices* that we feel sure that we have ...e past. We are prepared, in announce our *biggest* and *best sale* of Ready-to-Wear Garments— ...*well-dressed* women who seek ... can be procured, but still make *"Economy"* an uppermost consideration.

...Amazing C...ion of Beautiful ...eet and Eve...Dresses at 11.75

...he woman who wants a smart street dress or those who ...ant stunning gowns suitable for theatre or dancing, will find ... most remarkable collection this special price for Monday.

...E street dresses ...nbrace almost in-...able variety of ...models in a large ...ment of rich and ...priate materials. ...are silks, velvets, ...s, charmeuse, ...tte crepe, com-...ns of novelty fab-...plain models— ...n new and mod-...ds, with draperies ...t upon the gir-... a novel fashion.

The Future for Economy ...be this great ..., in the most ...tment of ... ever ... dress sale. Ordinary price these ... 22.50 to 27.50. ...rrow at

15

THE evening gowns and dancing frocks are in all the wanted shades and materials. Many are copies of high priced models. Gowns of fine chiffon lace and soft shimmering silks — charmeuse, crepe, crepe meteor, chiffon taffeta and embroidered chiffons, trimmed with beautiful novelties, are represented in this collection.

...14.75

...rchased gar-... This col-...s, both loose ...rictly tailored

4.75

...14.75

...e are justly ... the regular ...2.50. Among ...ucle, cheviots,

4.75

A Group ...its, 19.75

IN addition to ma... this sale, whi... $25 to $27.50... this season's most... priced lines. The ... colors, as well as ... materials — in fact ... around models of th... resented. Many are... fur, while some are h... number are handsome... terlined for winter ...

19.75

A Group ...ts, 18.75

A COLLECTION ... to the women ... are stunning ... plush, snow flake plush ... collars are trimmed ... coon, others have plain ... collars. All leading ... garment lined through... been for the unusual ... made for this sale, ... price such coats at ... They are really wonder...

18.75

A Group of Suits, 23.50

HERE is all that any woman could wish for in a suit. The finest tailoring, the richest materials, the most stunning fashions of the day. All at this remarkable low price. Here are Russian models, smart box coats, flaring models, loose coats, as well as the more severely tailored effects. A number of these suits show smart fur trimmings. Usually these would sell for 29.50 to $35, but in this great Economy Week in Ready-to-Wears they will go at the greatly reduced price of

23.50

A Group of Coats, 22.50

FOR this collection of garments we secured some coats that we ordinarily would sell at 29.75 to 32.50, but which go at special price for Economy Week. Here are coats of broadcloth, coats of plush, coats of novelty materials and coats of cut chinchilla. A coat for every occasion — especially for the stormy, blustery Chicago winters. Some models are lined throughout, while others are lined to the waist. The newest style features are represented; a great choosing for Monday, at

22.50

Lower Cost o...ng—Buy Here

...20 pounds fine granulated sugar, with order of 2.00 or more, flour, meats, butter, but-terine or 98c as-sortment of canned goods not included, for **98c**

5 pound box fresh baked oyster crackers for **39c**

Butterine, S. S. Laurel brand, 5 lb. drum, **79c**

Raisin bran bread, full lb. loaf (not delivered), **5c**

7 pkgs. Sun Maid Cal. raisins, seeded, for **21c**

Oolong tea with jasmine flowers, the only tea of this kind in the United States. We own the entire lot, which is only 15 pounds, per pound, **2.69**

...lb. bag genuine Old ...tch or Fairview ...fee, your choice, 29c.
Fancy Oolong tea, ... crop, regularly ... for 45c.
Fancy B. F. Japan ... regularly 60c per ...und, 50c.
...ure crab apple jelly, ... glass, 10c.
... lb. glass pure ...spberry preserves ... 15c.
...weet pickled whole ...ches, 2 jars for 25c.
Fancy queen olives, ...mmoth size, pint ..., 25c.

Bacon, Virginia brand, sugar cured, small pieces, ... lb. **11c**
Native pot roast beef, choice cut, per pound, 16c.
Native round steak, choice cut, lb., 18c.
Fancy peeled aspara-gus, mammoth white, per can, 35c.
6 lb. box large lump laundry starch for 25c.
10 bars Columbia family soap for 45c.
5 lb. cloth bag pure New York buckwheat flour for 25c.

Pure Canada sap maple syrup, quart can, 45c.
Webb's sweet bis-cuit baking powder, 1 lb. can, 15c.
Pure grape wine vinegar, qt. bottle, 8c.
Imported pure olive oil, quart can, 89c.
1 lb. can crystallized ginger, new pack, 49c.
10 lb. box whole macaroni for 60c.
Fancy red raspber-ries or strawberries, in heavy syrup, per can, 11c.
¼ barrel sack New Century flour for 1.35.

...of Canned Goods.
...price ... .24
... regular price ... .20
... regular price .20
... regular price .10
... pineapple, regular ...
... in heavy syrup, reg- ... .19
... price ... .25
... price ... .20
... of all ... 1.50
... sleeve, all for ... 98c
... to customer)

Sale Imported Lace Curtains

THE enlargement of the holiday section compels us to reduce our curtain stock. Accordingly, tomorrow we shall offer a sale of our entire stock of fine imported Duchesse, Point de Gene and Irish point lace curtains, in this season's patterns. Divided into three big lots:

Lot 1. **$10 to $15 im-**ported Duchesse and Point de Gene curtains, 2½ & 3 yd. lengths, beautiful, pair, **8.75**

Lot 2. **8.50 to 9.50 im-**ported Irish point lace curtains, in white, ivory or beige tints, special, pr., **7.45**

Lot 3. **6.50 to 7.50 im-**ported Irish point lace curtains, plain or fig. centers, wide or narrow borders, pr. **5.75**

1.49 Lever nets, made on the finest lace machines, beautiful patterns, in white, ivory or Egyptian color, yard, **79c**

60c drapery nets, come in white, ivory or ecru color, many neat effects in the lot, special for tomorrow, per yard, **29c**

1.19 Sunfast ma-terials for over-draperies, beautiful color combinations, 45 inches wide, some in art silk effects, yd., **85c**

12.50 to $15 art silk portieres, in rose, green, blue, brown, odd lots, 1 and 2 pairs of a kind, to close at, the pair, **8.50**

12.50 Tennessee Red Cedar Chests, 8.95

Monday morning we place on sale 100 12.50 Tennessee red cedar chests (as illustrated) made best Tennessee cedar, 41 in. long, 9 in. wide, 17½ in. high, trimmed with bronze finish copper on front and lid; chest has lock and key and is supplied with strong hinges and casters; a useful gift; each, **8.95**

Drugs, Etc.

Java rice face powder, **29c**
Sal Hepatica, 1.00 size, for **63c**
Willow charcoal tablets, 25c size, **16c**
Russian mineral oil, pint, **59c**
Sanitol tooth powder, 25c size, **16c**
Absorbent gauze, 5 yards for **18c**
Golden shampoo, full half pint, **16c**
Olive oil, best grade, half pint, **33c**
Sugar of milk, lb., **19c**
Merck's phos-phate of soda, lb., **15c**

Wine of cod liver oil, 1.00 size, **59c**
Pan-My-Sole corn remedy, 25c size, **15c**
Phenolets, best laxative, 25c size, **18c**
Pinaud's Eau de quinine, 30c size, **37c**
Benzoin and al-mond cream, 19c size, **12c**
Peroxide of hy-drogen, pound, **15c**
Rice powder, flesh or white, **10c**
San Toy talcum powder at **10c**
Peroxide cream, 25c size, for **16c**
Hill's cascara quinine, 25c size, **16c**

Big Sale Fur Trimmings

A WONDERFUL showing of the fashionable Opossum, Beaver and French Coney Fur trimmings will be offered at astonishingly low prices for Monday. Nothing but the highest grades, in any desired width, are included in the sale. *Main Floor.*

Skunk and natural opossum trimming, finest quality:
1 inch, yard, **98c**
2 inch, yard, **1.95**
3 inch, yard, **2.95**

Genuine Beaver trimming, in both light & dark shades:
1 inch, yard, **1.95**
2 inch, yard, **3.90**
3 inch, yard, **5.85**

French Coney trimming, best quality, black & brown:
1 inch, yard, **28c**
2 inch, yard, **55c**
4 inch, yard, **1.15**

Special low prices on real skunk, blue wolf, river mink and ermine coney, in any desired width.

$30 French China Dinner Set, 22.75

$30 new Limoges French china 100 piece dinner set, hand-some border pattern of pink roses and leaves (like cut), rich mat gold handles, 4 dozen plates, set, **22.75**

100 piece dinner sets, Austrian thin china, spray and border patterns, complete with soup and bread and butter plates, gold traced handles, choice, set, **14.95**

100 piece dinner sets, English semi-porcelain, undergiazed blue decoration of floral border and cattle scene center (like cut), complete for 12 persons, Mon., **10.95**

13.95 100 piece porcelain dinner set, floral border gold line edge (see cut), four dozen plates, 3 meat platters, etc., four patterns, at **9.95**

100 piece dinner sets, semi-porcelain, neat floral decoration and gold edge, complete, for 12, **5.95**

Our 6.95 dinner set of 52 pieces (like cut), complete for six, neat border, gold line edge, four sizes of plates, choice of four styles, set, **4.95**

75c footed and handled nut or mar-malade set (like cut), 7 pieces, in rock crystal glass effect, set, **49c**

Annual Sale of Rich Cut Glass

first quality only, in rock crystal effects, will offer shrewd buyers the opportunity of the season to do their Thanksgiving and Christmas buying at exceptional savings. We illustrate and price a few of the bargains. Lots are arranged for easy choosing at **75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $3, $4 & $5**

1.50 cut glass two handled nappy (like cut), combination cutting, **1.00**

$3 cut glass mayonnaise set (like cut), rock crystal effect, set, **2.00**

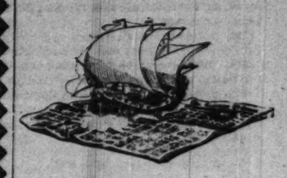
4.50 cut glass orange bowls, (like cut), 11½ in. size, comb. cutting, **3.00**

$2 cut glass sugar and cream set (like cut), 6 panel cutting, set, **1.50**

Cut glass vase (like cut), 12 inch size, clear and heavy, cut with large flowers and leaves, at **2.50**

3.50 cut glass water set (like cut), jug and six tumblers to match, **2.39**

Discover The Tribune



Take a voyage of discovery today through the advertising columns of The Tribune.

Explore every page of the paper to find out who is advertising and what and why.

You will make many interesting discoveries; for the advertising columns of The Tribune constitute a vast market place in which every human want finds expression.

The Anglo-French bonds and a new baby food are offered to the public with equal enthusiasm. Mrs. Jones advertises for a maid, and Mr. Jones seeks a $10,000 position in adjoining columns.

Don't buy anything until you find out what is being offered in the great market place of Tribune advertising. Don't sell anything until you have placed your proposition before Tribune readers.

Let Tribune Advertising Save You Money and Make You Money

The Chicago Tribune
The World's Greatest Newspaper
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

ETIQUETTE
by ELIZABETH VAN RENSSELAER

Any question on etiquette will be answered if you write to Elizabeth Van Rensselaer, "Chicago Sunday Tribune." If you wish a personal reply inclose a stamped, addressed envelope. Please write on one side of the paper only.

THE form of invitations has changed much in Chicago the last twenty-five years. This change has been in the direction of informality. Whereas the customary invitation used to be couched in formal terms, the present day one is either in the shape of a friendly personal note or in the still more unconventional and familiar telephoned message.

The telephoned invitation is especially prevalent in Chicago and similar inland cities. In Washington it is taboo except for hasty, essentially informal occasions. There the written invitation in the third person singular form is the custom. In New York and Boston written notes are considered more "comme il faut" than telephone messages.

The formal invitation is one written in the third person singular, as, for instance: "Mrs. Smith requests the pleasure of Mrs. Jones' company at luncheon on," etc.

Such an invitation should be answered in the same form, as: "Mrs. Jones accepts with pleasure Mrs. Smith's kind invitation for," etc. Furthermore, the answer should be sent within twenty-four hours of the receipt of the invitation.

* *

E. J. S.: The point you make as to the proper form of response for children is a good one. The plain yes or no from them is abrupt and unmannerly. At the same time "Yes, ma'am," and "Yes, sir," are, as a rule, old fashioned. Still for boys it is customary for them to say "Yes, sir," though, oddly enough, "Yes, ma'am" is obsolete. I don't believe your son is too young to be taught to say yes or no, father, or mother, or Mrs. ——. Putting the name or designation after the monosyllable is a habit easily acquired by even young children. Make a point of it. In any case don't let him get the habit of the rude, curt yes or no; it is a hard one to break.

* *

F. O.: As no stamp came with your note, I am answering your questions through this column, although the fact you gave your name and address would indicate you expected a personal answer. In introducing your husband to any one say "Mrs. ——, may I present my husband?" or if you wish to be more informal say "Jack," or whatever his Christian name is, "I want to introduce you to Mrs. ——." Never speak of your husband to friends as Mr. So-and-so. This is a mistake often made in this country. To a friend, a social acquaintance, you should never use the prefix Mr., Mrs., or Miss in speaking of your own immediate family. Say "my husband," "my sister," "my mother," though, in case the person to whom you are speaking might be ignorant of the surname of your relative, you can mention that in an explanatory way. In introducing two friends present the younger to the elder, or the one in town to the one from out of town. Say simply "Mrs. ——, I want you to know my friend, Miss ——," or, "Miss ——, I want to introduce you to Mrs. ——." Even more simple is just mentioning to each the name of the other without any phrase making.

* *

L. A. L.: The guest should make the first move towards saying good-night when visiting at a friend's house, although if the hosts are quite a little older it is not at all uncivil of them to suggest that it is time to retire. When you pass your plate to be served a second time leave your knife and fork on it.

* *

V. D.: The maid of honor usually walks alone directly in front of the bride and behind the bridesmaids in the wedding procession. At the altar, when the time comes for the groom to put the marriage ring on the bride's finger, the maid of honor steps forward and holds the bride's bouquet. At the end of the service she returns the bouquet to the bride and parts the latter's veil, so that her face is free. At the house reception she and the bridesmaids stand near the bride in the receiving line. The maid of honor can give a luncheon or tea or dinner for the bridal party before the wedding. The bridesmaids walk together up the aisle directly in front of the maid of honor. At the altar they divide and stand on either side of the wedding group.

Design for Glove Case with Alphabet for Monogram Marking.

On this page today is given a design for a glove case with alphabet for monogram marking. Detail drawings show method of working.

In using the printed design from the paper the directions are as follows: If the material is sheer, the easiest way is to lay it over the design, which will show through plainly, and draw over each line with a hard, sharp lead pencil. If your linen is heavy, buy a piece of impression paper—the kind that does not rub off—lay it on your material, place the design over it, and trace with a hard pencil. You will find the design neatly transferred.

A CHILD DOESN'T LAUGH AND PLAY IF CONSTIPATED

Look, Mother! Is tongue coated, breath feverish and stomach sour?

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver, bowels.

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious "fruit laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside" cleansing. Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a 50 cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then look and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."—Advertisement.

ACTUAL TEST HAS PROVEN

That imitations of DeMiracle cause hair to grow out coarser and stubby after each removal. Protect yourself. Insist on the genuine

DeMiracle

and you will get the only hair remover that has been used and recommended by eminent physicians for over twelve years. If your dealer will not supply you, order direct. DeMiracle Chemical Co., Park Ave. & 129th St., New York.

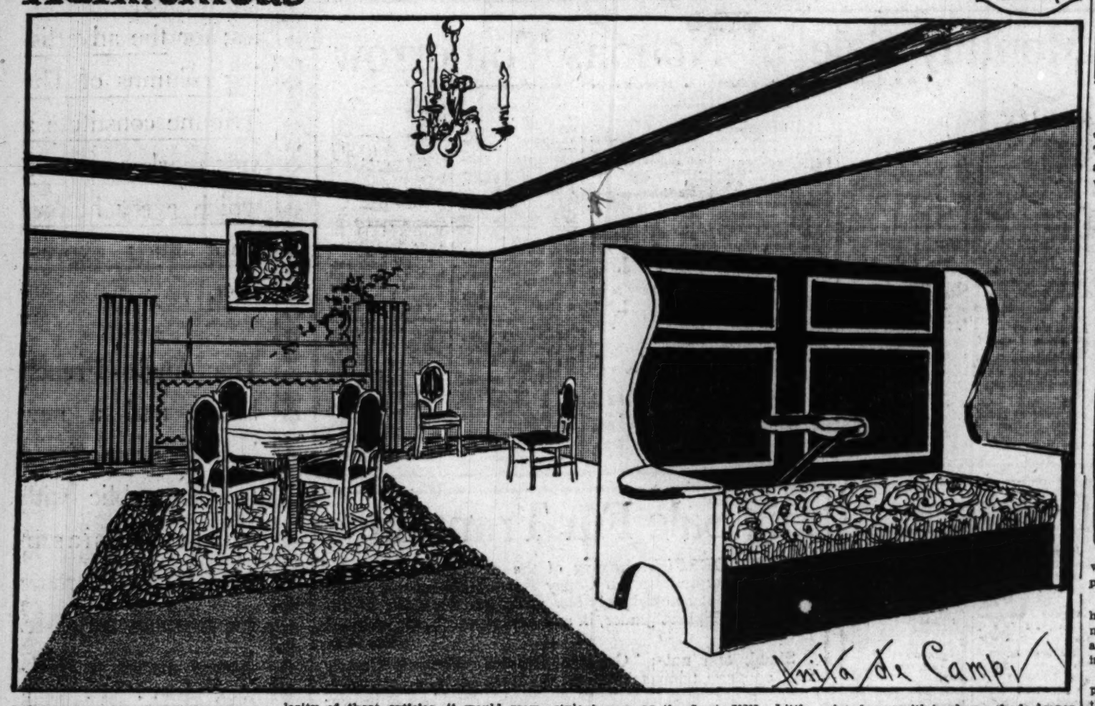
Sold and Recommended by Public Drug Co., Buck & Rayner 5 Stores.

BRIGHT WOMEN want a bright *paper*. Better NO BREAKFAST than NO TRIBUNE.

The Home Harmonious

Love Seat for Spacious Room

60 Anita de Campi



Miss de Campi will be glad to assist the home maker in any problems pertaining to interior decorations. Address your letter to Miss Anita de Campi, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago. Inclose a stamped, addressed envelope if you wish a personal reply.

THAT any radical change in dress fashion is immediately followed by or coincident with a change in furniture fashions is evidenced this season by the revival of hoopskirts and the revival of benches, settles, forms, and settees, all commodious seats that allow of the full spreading out of the wide puffed panieres.

The love seat is for the moment the darling of the home decorator. It is an old time piece of furniture, similar to a small sofa, ample in dimensions for one person, but rather abbreviated for two. A feature of the original love seats is that the backs are usually similar to two connected chair backs. They are sometimes called Darby and Joan settees. Because perhaps of its sentimental title the love seat is usually placed discreetly in some semi-screened off part of the room or in the hall.

Many of the recently designed small houses have a spacious living room-dining room which one enters directly from the front door. While this arrangement is charming when those who enter are tried and true friends, with the advent of some one not so friendly the arrangement is no longer agreeable. When seated at the table, for example, it must be unpleasant to have a stranger (a collector, perhaps, inevitable foe of the amateur householder) suddenly intruded into the privacy of the room.

To avoid this, architects are "building in" a bench near the door. The back of the bench is extra high and forms a sort of screen, protective against drafts and intrusions. The seat is on the side towards the room. Some of them are fitted with a folding candle bracket like the one shown at the right in the picture. The bracket is placed at the center of the back, demurely forming a line of demarcation between two occupants of the bench. The bracket, however, may be dropped and the candle shifted to the arm shelf. A practical idea for a bench of this sort is to have a full length drawer as a convenient receptacle for wraps, laprobes, etc., under the seat.

Time was when chairs were seats for the mighty only, when stools, forms, and settles were the seats for ordinary use, and judging from the present day popularity of these articles, it would seem that we are fairly on our way back to that time.

Seekers after original designs, delving into old books on the subject of furniture, are brought into acquaintance with some curious examples of mobiliary art. Many of these are made doubly interesting by the recounting of irresistibly quaint pranks and curious customs that were prevalent during the time of their inception. The Dunmore chair, for instance—a sort of settle chair—is described by Edwin Foley as "originally part of a chair stall, used to 'chair' applicants for the Dunmore flitch of bacon who emerged successfully from a mock trial, having proved to the satisfaction of the court that never since they had become

"'Married man and wife,
By household broils or contentious strife,
or otherwise at bed or board
Had they offended each other in word or deed.'"

Among the unique benches that travelers love to tell about is one in St. Andrew's parish church. It has in large letters clear across the back the one word, "Repentance," and elsewhere is the explanation, "This is the Sabbath breaking golfer's seat of repentance."

It is curious to know that the joint stools familiar to every one were originally used as supports for the ends of coffins.

Now that we have a decided proclivity to continue and develop all wood seats and settees, inglenooks that were so ruthlessly torn out several years ago are being restored, and, while the gingerbread woodwork that adorned them formerly is no longer allowed, the inglenooks themselves are considered desirable and lovely unadorned.

Another bench that bids fair to be revived and reproduced in modern style is the mediæval double bench with a movable back rail. The bench is designed for use directly in front of the fireplace. This particular placing of the big sofa has been accepted by us during the past season. A sofa immediately before the fire seems like a comfortable arrangement. If the sofa could be made with a movable back like the seats in day coaches, so that when the fire was out it could be turned without turning the whole heavy piece of furniture around the mediæval double bench so remodeled and modernized would undoubtedly be a popular piece of furniture.

For use in front of the dressing table the long, narrow bench commends itself as a substitute for the low back combing chair. These are particularly liked when made of Circassian walnut in the chaste style known as the Louis XVI. Little flat cushions measured to fit across the top of the benches are covered with brocade, tufteted with buttons, and tied at the four corners with silk cords and tassels. Brocade to match is repeated under the glass top that is fitted to the top of the dressing table.

* *

Answers to Inquiries.

MRS. C. D. P.: Your idea of having the woodwork alike in your living room and dining room is quite correct. The window ledge for flowers must be delightful. I like the side lights, too, at the living room mantel and at the side of the casements. Yes, buff for the side walls and rose colored silk shades make a good combination. Why not carry buff into the dining room as well, and use emerald green shades in there? If you do this let the sunfast curtains in both rooms be of a little brighter shade of buff than the side walls. Rods are used at the top and bottom of French windows. Flat tone paint would be better than paper. Yes, chair rails are still used.

* *

MRS. O. L. S.: Since your landlord will not allow the green wainscoting to be changed, a light grayish green would be your best choice for the wall above it. If you prefer gray, see that it has a greenish tinge. Either of these colors will go well with your furniture. Do not have a large figured border.

* *

MISS B. S.: In your room with Bokkara rug and blue davenport, since your portiere is blue on one side, why not use the Bokkara shade of garnet on the other? If you are going to use gold silk for your window draperies, don't you think cream or tan would be better for the curtains than white?

* *

MISS SUSAN H.: Make your living room and dining room as much one, in the scheme of decoration, as possible. A style that prevails in English cottages is to have the furniture of these rooms simply constructed of wood matching the woodwork, many of the pieces being detached and many others of the built-in variety. The covering of your walls is much a matter of taste. If the place is of the bungalow type do not paper it. Use heavy printed linens for your draperies and cover several chairs with it. Solid colored rugs with borders a shade deeper are safe.

My Most Embarrassing Moment.

"The Tribune" will pay $1 for every letter published on the subject "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life Was When ——." Address Embarrassing Moments Editor, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago. Write on only one side of the paper. No manuscripts will be returned.

Wasn't Deaf or Dumb.

I visited a friend who has a restaurant and while speaking to her a crowd of young men entered. She said: "Here come the boys from the deaf and dumb school." As she was the only one to wait on them, I thought I would help. All the boys wrote their orders but the one I went to wait on.

Not asking him any questions, I went to the desk, got paper and pencil, handed it to him, and he wrote his order. I went to the kitchen. Not finding what he ordered I came back and wrote on his paper "All out." He wrote another order, and not having this one, I wrote again, "All out." To my surprise he stood up and said as loud as he could, "For heaven's sake, why don't they get waitresses and not dummies to wait on people?"

MRS. S. M. A.

It Fell from Aloft.

I sang in the choir of a fashionable church in a western city some years ago. The choir loft was above the pulpit. After a beautiful and impressive anthem, and while still standing, we bowed our heads

while the preacher offered his usual short prayer.

I wore a large and heavy hat, which I had forgotten to pin on, and, to my dismay, it fell off, hit the railing, bounded, and lit directly on the head of the astonished pastor.

The floor did not open up, but I disappeared, nevertheless, with the feeling that I should never be able to face that congregation again.

E. M.

LLOYDS BARGAIN STORE

EST. 1876 10-14 SO. STATE ST. "S. H." Green Stamps with each Purchase

Corsets

$2.50 Corsets, all standard makes; medium and low bust; made of coutil, lace trimmed, extra long hip, silk supporters attached; all sample corsets, odd sizes; spl., 89c

Women's Gowns

of pink or blue striped or solid white flannel, have double yoke, trimmed with braid or contrasting facing, priced for Monday at.. 47c

November Blanket Sale

This Blanket Sale is anxiously awaited each year, as our prices usually are from one-third to one-half of their regular values. This year we offer even greater bargains than before. Thrifty housewives, hotel and rooming house keepers cannot afford to overlook this money saving event.

Single Cotton Blankets, grays and tans, with fancy striped border, full double bed size, heavy quality, suitable for sheets, worth $1.25 pair, each..... 39c

Fine Cotton Blankets, grays, whites and tans, with pretty pink or blue borders, full double bed size, heavy quality; regular $1.25 grade, pair..... 79c

Plaid Blankets, wool finished, handsome broken plaid effects, all colors, double bed size, closely woven; regularly $1.69, pair..... $1.19

Wool Nap Blankets, in gray and white, pretty striped borders, full double bed size, heavy quality, warm and durable; our regular $2.50 grade, pair..... $1.59

Half Wool Blankets, in pretty check and broken plaid effects, all the latest colors, large double bed size; strongly whipped edges; regularly $3.25, pair..... $2.25

Fine Wool Blankets, in handsome broken plaid effects, extra large double bed size, 72x84, every pair weighing 4½ pounds; all finished with a strong mohair binding; this is our regular $4.50 grade, a great bargain, pair for.. $2.95

Fine All Wool Blankets, in gray, white and handsome plaid effects in the rich colors, extra large double bed size, every pair weighing full 5 pounds; in this lot there are $6.50 values up to $7.50; a big bargain for..... $5.00

Warm Winter Underwear

Boys' Underwear, shirts and drawers, heavy fleece lined cotton, all sizes to 16 years, 39c grade, now on sale at..... 23c

Women's Underwear, vests and pants, regular and extra sizes, fine bleached cotton, fleece lined. All styles; Dutch neck, elbow sleeve; high neck, long sleeves; angle length pants. Your choice of these 39c garments at..... 25c

Men's Underwear, shirts and drawers to match, extra heavy fleece lined cotton, nearly all sizes, worth to 69c, at 35c

Boys' Union Suits, heavy, flat, fleece lined cotton, gray, all sizes, while they last, regular 75c grade, now at..... 39c

Women's Union Suits, part wool, in white or gray, some extra sizes in this lot, worth to $1.50, at..... 89c

Men's Union Suits, part wool, medium weight, in gray only, nearly all sizes, $2.50 and $3 grades at.. $1.49

Men's Union Suits, extra fine all-wool samples and broken lines of $4.00 and $5.00 grades, at..... $2.25

Silks and Velvets

$1.25 Black Costume Velvet, warranted fast pile and color; beautiful rich sheen and permanent finish..... 69c

$1.25 40-inch Black Taffeta, oil boiled, all silk, soft chamois finish, special..... 79c

39c 27-in. Silk Pongee Tussah, handsome fabric for street and evening dresses; black, white and light shades..... 19c

Chiffon Broadcloth, 1½ yards wide, all wool, twilled back; in black and all the fashionable shades; $1.19 val., Monday.... 79c

Embroidered Crepes, yard wide, in pink, lavender, tan and white ground, with neat woven embd. figure; 15c kind, yard.... 8½c

Bleached Shaker Flannel, extra heavy sanitary bleached; double fleeced (limit 15 yards); 12½c value, 5½c

R. M. C. Crochet Cotton — Richardson Cordonnet Crochet Cottons, all numbers, white and ecru (limit 3 boxes) at, per ball..... 5c

9.98 For 12.00 and 16.00 Coats

All this season's styles of New Coats, purchased very much under regular price. Twenty-five different styles to select from. Made of baby lamb, fur cloth, corduroy, Salt's "Astratex" wave-of-the-sea, zibeline, kersey, melton, tweed mixtures, and other new fabrics, beautifully trimmed with large, full-top collar of fur or seal plush, new ripple back, belted and loose models, with large, deep cuffs. Many are lined throughout; some interlined. Come in all the newest shades. Sizes 16 yrs. to 50 bust.

Curtains

Lace Curtains, fine tingham — 3 yards wide, 3 yards long. Pretty patterns; also Dutch Valance Curtains, made in one piece set with lace, some lace insertion and edges, some with insertion in center or allover effects; regularly $2.25, pair.... $1.48

Lace Curtains, imported Nottingham, 3½ yards long, 50 inches wide, 3 yards long, white, cream or ecru; pretty patterns, latest styles; Monday, per pair, $1.88

Lace Curtains, fine imported Cable Net and Saxony, 50 inches wide, 3 yards long, white, cream or beige; handsome patterns, regularly $3.98, pair, $2.75

Women's 2.50 Shoes 1.49

Monday we place on sale 480 pairs Women's New Fall Shoes at a big reduction. Made of fine, selected dull calf and patent colt, with cloth tops, in button and plain lace, medium and short vamps. These are perfect, easy fitting shoes, carefully constructed with regard to comfort. Regular $2.50 grades, Monday on sale at..... $1.49

Women's Blanket Robes

Beacon Blanket Robes for women, in large assortment of patterns and colors, including copen, gray, mouse, rose and Indian patterns, trimmed with satin, in pretty harmonizing shades, or silk cord; have frog fasteners and heavy cord girdle, at $1.98 and $1.49

$3 Trimmed Hats $1

Beautiful new styles of black silk velvet and colored velvet, the materials now mostly used. Some have fur ostrich bands & pompons, stickups and novelty effects. None worth less than $2.50 and up to $5, choice..... $1

Valeska Suratt Gives Her Complexion Secret

Results From My Own Beauty Formulas Have Been So Remarkable and I Receive So Many Requests for Them That I Give a Few of Them Here for the Benefit of All.

A NEW history has come into the lives of scores of women who have used my formula for beautifying the face, arms and hands. It is a short, sweet history, as related in many letters I have received from women who had almost given up all expectation of ever being able to obtain the charms they sought by any of the ordinary means so commonly employed.

I say it is a short history because the results produced from my formula have frequently been secured in a wonderfully short time. I say it is a sweet history because these results have, as a rule, surpassed the expectations of all those who have used it. I say anyone may now beautify her skin to rival any of the great beauties the world knows. The formula requires only days where by other common means months and months might be required. Mix two tablespoonfuls of glycerine with half a pint of hot water and while stirring add one ounce of Zintone, which will cost you not more than fifty cents at the drug store. Let it cool and it is ready to use. Use it very liberally for a short time, and your fondest hopes should be surely realized.

My Hair-Forcing Formula.

I was astonished at the extraordinary results of the following formula for growing hair. I had previously tried hair tonics by the dozen, without any success. I hit upon this combination with the result that my hair quickly grew in great profusion, long, thick, fluffy, and with a beautiful sheen and gloss. Don't fail to try it. It will positively do the work.

In a mixture of water and alcohol, half pint of each, or one pint of imported bay rum, if you wish, add one ounce of Beta-Quinol, obtainable at drug stores for not more than fifty cents. Mix thoroughly and apply liberally. The oftener you use it the more prompt will be the results.

Superfluous Hair Dissolves.

A sure way to get rid of superfluous hair, and without causing the skin to burn, become irritated and spotted, is to dissolve the hair. There is nothing that will do it effectively except simple Sulfo Solution which you apply on the hair to be removed, and the hair vanishes. There's no paste, no disagreeable odor, no injurious after-effects. You can get simple Sulfo Solution for one dollar at the drug store.

A Rare Shampoo.

This makes up the most luxurious and thoroughly cleansing shampoo I have ever used: Dissolve one teaspoonful of Eggol in half a cup of hot water. It is the only thing I find that will leave the hair in a condition so that it will remain "done up" after washing, and at the same time get every particle of grease and scurf off the scalp, which soap and water can never do thoroughly. You can get Eggol for twenty-five cents at the drug store, enough to last several months.

The Utmost in Face Powder.

Even the finest face powders have always been too chalky for me. That's why I had my own made after my own formula. It is the utmost in powder loveliness, exquisite in fineness and smoothness, and delicate scent. It is now obtainable at drug stores as "Valeska Suratt Face Powder" at fifty cents a box, in white and flesh tint.

Removes Blackheads in Few Minutes.

This is the way to get rid of blackheads, not in days or weeks, but in a few minutes. Simply sprinkle some Neroxin on a sponge, wet with hot water, and rub it on the blackheads. The Neroxin can be obtained at any drug store for fifty cents. You will be astonished how wonderfully it acts.

I will send to any reader direct any of the articles named above, if there is any difficulty in obtaining them from the drug store. In such case send your name and address to me, enclosing the price, addressing "Valeska Suratt, Suite 830, Thompson Bldg., Chicago," mentioning the articles you want, and I will see that you are supplied immediately.

THE BLACK PEARL

"TRIBUNE," NOV. 28.

CHILD DOESN'T LAUGH AND PLAY IF CONSTIPATED

, Mother! Is tongue coated, breath feverish and stomach sour?

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver, bowels.

her! Your child isn't naturally and peevish. See if tongue is ; this is a sure sign its little ch, liver and bowels need a cleans- once.

n listless, pale, feverish, full of breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, or act naturally, has stomach-ache, hes, remember, a gentle liver and cleansing should always be the reatment given.

hing equals "California Syrup of for children's ills; give a tea- ful, and in a few hours all the foul , sour bile and fermenting food is clogged in the bowels passes the system, and you have a well playful child again. All children this harmless, delicious "fruit laxa- and it never fails to effect a good cleansing. Directions for babies, n of all ages and grown-ups are on the bottle.

p it handy in your home. A lit- iven today saves a sick child to- ow, but get the genuine. Ask your gist for a 50 cent bottle of "Cali- a Syrup of Figs," then look and see it is made by the "California Fig p Company."—Advertisement.

TUAL TEST HAS PROVEN

imitations of DeMiracle cause to grow out coarser and stiffer each removal. Protect yourself st on the genuine

DeMiracle

you will get the only r remover that has n used and recom- ded by eminent phy- ans for over twelve rs. If your dealer l not supply you, er direct. DeMiracle mical Co., Park Ave. 129th St., New York.

and Recommended by Public Drug Co. Buck & Rayner 5 Stores.

BRIGHT WOMEN ant a bright *paper*. Better O BREAKFAST than O TRIBUNE.

GAIN ORE Purchase

Women's Gowns

of pink or blue striped or solid white flannel, have double yoke trimmed with braid or contrast- ing facing, priced for Mon- day at.. 47c

nter Underwear

irts and drawers, otton, all sizes to now on 23c

r, vests and pants, izes, fine bleached All styles; Dutch high neck, long gth pants. Your garments 25c

rts and drawers to- ece lined cot- orth to 69c, at 35c

avy, flat, fleece lined , while they 39c now at..... part wool, in white or in this lot, 89c

rt wool, medium weight, in zes, $2.50 and $3 grades at.. $1.49

ra fine all-wool samples and d $5.00 grades, at..... $2.25

and Velvets

e Velvet, warranted fast pile and ch sheen and permanent 69c

k Taffeta, oil boiled, all finish, special..... 79c

ngee Tussah, handsome fabric for dresses; black, white 19c

ats

; some inter- rs. to 50 bust.

Curtains

Lace Curtains—Not- tingham — 50 inches wide, 3 yards long. Pretty patterns; also Dutch Valance Cur- tains, made in 3 piece set with hand- some lace insertion and edges, mounted on fine quality scrim, worth to 98c $1.75, pair.....

Lace Curtains, fine Cable Net and Not- tingham, full width and length, white or beige, handsome pat- terns in the plain center or allover ef- fects; regularly $2.25, pair..... $1.48

Lace Curtains, im- ported Nottingham and Cable Net, 50 inches wide, 3 yards long, white, cream or ecru; pretty pat- terns, latest styles; Monday, per pair, $1.88

Lace Curtains, fine imported Cable Filet and Saxony, 50 in. wide, 3 yards long; white, cream or beige; handsome pat- terns, reg. $3.98, pair, $2.75

$3 Trimmed Hats $1

Beautiful new styles of black silk velvet and colored velvet, the materials now mostly used. Some have fur os- trich bands & pompons, stickups and novelty ef- fects. None worth less than $2.50 and up to $5, choice..... $1

FRENCH STYLES IN MOURNING ARE COQUETTISH AMERICAN STYLES ARE SMART

SAYS LOUISE JAMES

DRAWINGS BY MAUDE MARTIN EVERS

"If one must mourn, let it be smartly," said a French savant in dress. And the Parisienne has even gone a step farther. She is mourning coquettishly, in tiny hats tipped at various angles and in veils that drop an inch or two below skirts that are exaggeratedly short. And since it is the fashion in France for every family connection to wear mourning no matter how remote the relationship may be, it can be seen how more than half the population these days is draped in black. Even the babies wear tiny black gloves and the young girls don crêpe at the slightest opportunity. Is it any wonder that the art of mourning has become perfected by the French and that their innate coquetry of dress, turned from its normal channels, has deviated into the paths of mourning?

Here in the states it is different. American women are not to the "coquettish manner born." They neither affect coquetry nor desire it and therefore it plays no part whatever in their mourning outfits. The mourning of a stylish American woman is marked by its distinguished smartness. Discrimination is shown in the selection of every garment. Extreme styles are avoided and the many little accessories of mourning which the shops are offering are restricted to those which are more or less inconspicuous.

Since all color is excluded mourning clothes are utterly dependent on their cut and their material. No woman is so pretty that she cannot be made unattractive by poor taste in the choice of her mourning apparel. No woman is so homely that she cannot appear distinguished by a correct and proper outfit.

So universal as to be almost a rule without an exception is the French habit of adding a touch of white to the mourning bonnet, and it is one which all women might adopt to advantage. It is much preferable to the English habit of featuring a bit of white at the throat.

Crêpe and mousseline are both being worn in Paris for the veils, the majority of crêpe, however. Sometimes there is a mousseline veil with a border of crêpe. Some of our shops here are showing pretty veils of lace, but this is an American idea rather than a French one.

As for the length, it is different on this side of the water from what it is in France and England. There the veil often drops one or two inches below the skirt hem in many cases. Here, however, one does not often see veils which come below the knees, and in many cases they are much shorter.

The variety of materials possible in mourning frocks is legion. Cachemire de sole is delightful in its dullness, Bengaline craquele is also handsome, and the crêpe de Lyons, which the Parisiennes use so much of, is a really perfect material in its thin suppleness. The English and Georgette crêpe is, of course, heavier. Dull poplin is a serviceable and not so expensive a material.

When it comes to the question of suits for street wear the selection is not so wide. The rich black broadcloth with a dull finish is quite the thing for first mourning, as are the deep black cheviots and heavy woolens, while broadtail is the favorite fur, although black fox is also popular.

The only touch that is permitted a whole mourning frock is a bit of white at the neck. Sometimes it takes the form of a flaring collar of organdy or a droopy piece of white crêpe. With a half mourning frock, however—and the half mourning is usually becoming to the average woman—a white bodice is permitted to top a heavy black skirt.

There are also many pretty accessories to adorn the woman in mourning. There are handsome crêpe flowers which do not look too festive and yet which lighten the general intense somberness of the costume. There are mourning handkerchiefs of the sheerest linen which are bordered in black and also have black borders on them. Also there are handkerchiefs bordered with black Chantilly lace and still others with that old fashioned footing we used to wear on light dresses.

And, of course, there is jewelry—black jewelry to harmonize and carry out the appropriate scheme of mourning. Not that much of it is worn at one time. Any blatant display of jewelry is in particularly bad taste. But a little of it is pretty and quite comme il faut.

Black onyx, jet, and black enamel are, perhaps, the three preferred stones for mourning purposes. There are pendants of diamonds, platinum and jet, earrings of hoops of diamonds barred across with bars of jet, and even a mourning wrist watch of black enamel rimmed with a tiny row of diamonds. A black velvet neck band may have pretty slides of jet with connecting links at regular intervals.

There is no profuse ornamentation of the person with mourning jewelry, either on this or the other side of the Atlantic, and whether from economy or from good taste almost none of it is seen on the women of Paris.

Were You Ever Broke?

On the Bumpers.

Were you ever broke—so broke that you didn't know where your next cent or your next meal was coming from? If so, tell the humorous or sorrowful aspects of your case and how, after getting broke, you "mended" yourself. The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on this subject. Keep your story within 250 words, write on only one side of the paper, and address communications to Broke Editor, Chicago Sunday Tribune. No manuscripts returned.

"Some years ago I was engaged to a beautiful young girl, and as I had many rivals and was not her parents' choice I was worried constantly for fear something would turn up to prevent our marriage. To my sorrow my firm went out of business just six weeks before the wedding. Then one night going home late

I was robbed and left almost penniless.

I told my sweetheart, but she said not to tell her folk, so we kept it a secret. As the wedding day drew near I had an offer of a position in Chicago, but no railroad fare, neither had I any money for a marriage license. In desperation I went to a friend and told him how I was fixed. He loaned me $10, which was all he could spare. I spent $2 for the license, gave the minister $3, which barely left me the price of my ticket to Chicago. After the ceremony we left for the depot, followed by a band of her friends and mine.

Just as the train started I gave my bride the one ticket I had purchased and I got on the train and, clinging to the bumpers, we at least got to Chicago together.

As soon as we reached our destination I went to the firm, got the position, and now we laugh about it. But I never forgot it. But her parents never knew.

D. S.

* *

Had 5 Cents Left.

About four years ago I was out west, working in a lunchroom. I worked there for a month. I did not like my manager, so I left there and went to Los Angeles. I was there a month and could not find work. My room rent was up and I had just 5 cents in my pocket.

I did not know what to do, I was so hungry. Just as I was going out I heard my name called. Who was it but an old fellow whom I had waited on many a time. He said I looked bad. I told him all my troubles. He did not even take me to lunch. But at noon I got a letter with my ticket to go home and a ten for my meals.

All he said was: "Go back, little girl, and God bless you." MRS. B. D.

THE BLACK PEARL "TRIBUNE," NOV. 28.

"CASCARETS" FOR COLDS; HEADACHES

They Gently Clean the Liver and Bowels, and Stop Headache, Colds, Sour Stomach, Bad Breath.

Enjoy Life! Take Cascarets and Wake Up Feeling Fit and Fine—Best Laxative for Men, Women, Children—Harmless—Never Gripe.

Cascarets are a treat. They liven your liver, clean your thirty feet of bowels and sweeten your stomach. You eat one or two Cascarets like candy before going to bed and in the morning your head is clear, tongue is clean, stomach sweet, breath right, cold gone and you feel grand.

Get a 10 or 25 cent box at any drug store and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. Stop sick headaches, bilious spells, indigestion, furred tongue, offensive breath, and constipation. Mothers should give cross, peevish, feverish, bilious children a whole Cascaret any time.

They are harmless and never gripe or sicken.

THE CHEERY Thanksgiving Spirit

will stay in your home through the year if you "let Hartman feather your nest." Let the *largest homefurnishing organization in the world* make *your* home a "little cozy corner" this Thanksgiving. It doesn't make any difference how much you earn, who you are, or what you want—Hartman meets every condition, every purse, every desire. *You* can have a beautifully furnished home for the asking. Drop into one of our stores *tomorrow* and prove this for yourself. We won't make you buy—*we can't*; but we *would* like the opportunity of showing you that we give you your choice of the *highest grade, largest stock* in the city to choose from at the *lowest retail prices*. We can prove this statement to *your* satisfaction.

EASY MONTHLY TERMS GLADLY ARRANGED—IF DESIRED

Genuine Quarter-Sawed Oak

54-INCH FUMED OAK BUFFET. In beautiful William and Mary Period design. Is constructed throughout of genuine quarter-sawed oak, finished fumed; octagon legs; large French bevel plate mirror; Period draw. pulls, 33.75

Genuine Quarter-Sawed Oak

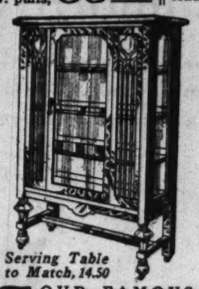
BEAUTIFULLY PROPORTIONED and well designed William and Mary Dining Room Set, 7 pieces, all made throughout of genuine quarter-sawed oak, finished fumed; table, 48-in. quartered oak top, 6 ft. extension; 5 high-backed, full box seat diners, upholstered in genuine Spanish leather; 1 arm chair to match. Complete combination (7 pieces), 49.95

LET HARTMAN "FEATHER YOUR NEST"

Genuine Quarter Sawed Oak Top

BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED Charles II. or Jacobean Period Library Table. Built of solid oak, with genuine quarter-sawed oak top; has heavy rope twist turnings, slat paneled ends; roomy book shelf; large stationery drawer; 38x28 in. top, at 7.50

BEAUTIFUL WILLIAM & MARY CHINA CLOSET. Matches buffet above; has heavy wood grill front; three adjustable shelves; made throughout of quartered oak, fin. fumed, 23.75



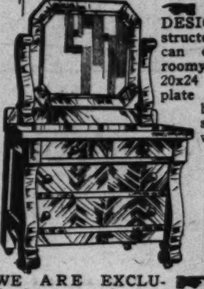
Serving Table to Match, 14.50

BARGAIN in 6x9 ft. Velvet Rugs; durably woven; splendid color combinations 9.45

UNUSUAL VALUE in fine 8.3 x 10.6 SEAMLESS Brussels Rugs. All patterns. 10.83

SPLENdidly woven 9x12 ft. Velvet Rugs; high, soft, silky pile; Many designs, 15.95

REMARKable value in high-grade 9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs. Assorted patterns, 17.69



NEAT COLONIAL DESIGN DRESSER. Constructed of imitation American quartered oak. Has roomy 38-inch base, excellent 20x24 inch French bevel plate mirror. An unusual bargain. On sale for this week only at 9.75

42-inch Fire Pot

OUR FAMOUS "Ideal" Regent Base Burner. Self-feeding attachment holds fire all night; 12-inch fire pot, 23.75

WE ARE EXCLUsive loop agents for Cole's Hot Blast Heaters and Ranges. Guaranteed to save one-third of your fuel bill, 10.00 UP

WONDERFUL value in 2-in. continuous post steel bed combination; full size only; springs have all angular steel frame; 2 rows copper coil supports; fine mattress, at 9.99

Heavy 1 Inch Fillers

Handy Divided Utensil Drawer

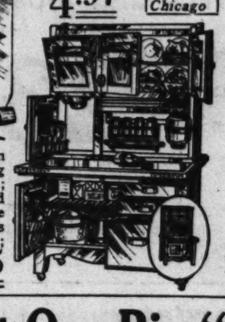
Pure White Porcelain Top

OUR SANITARY, pure white, porcelain top Kitchen Table. Guaranteed in every way against all imperfections for 20 years. White porcelain top is 26x42 in., supported by heavy solid oak frame, securely bolted; $10 value, at 6.85

QUARTER-SAWED oak Gentleman's Valet, embracing three useful pieces of furniture in one; roomy wardrobe, large dresser and handy desk; wardrobe section has sliding racks and trouser hangers; French bevel plate mirror; golden or fumed, 19.75

Prompt Auto Deliveries Within 40 Miles of Chicago

GENUINE QUARTER-SAWED OAK FUMED OR GOLDEN FINISH ROCKER. Mission design, upholstered in Spanish artificial leather. Special at 4.97



SOLID OAK, full roll, sliding door, metal top Kitchen Cabinet. Many labor-saving and up-to-the-minute devices; metal and glass flour bin and sifter; kneading board; wire utensil rack; 7-piece glass spice, tea, coffee and salt set; sanitary glass sugar bin; top white enam. lined 19.75

Note This Offering

FAMOUS *KROEHLER* DUOFOLD. Mission design, made throughout of solid oak, beautifully finished golden; frame is upholstered in black artificial leather. Instantly converted from a comfortable Davenport to a roomy sanitary bed. Special price (pad to fit, 3.75 extra)..... 19.65

Out-of Town Buyers Send for Free Catalog. Postal Brings It

FIRESIDE Rocker. Full spring back and seat, splendidly upholstered in high-grade Spanish artificial leather. Specially priced, 7.95

High Closet $4.75 Extra

"QUALITY" Regent Steel Range. A marvelously efficient glass oven-door range; large 18-inch oven, high, sanitary steel base; duplex grates; 6-hole sectional top, lavishly nickel trimmed; oven door fitted with unbreakable tempered plate glass, so contents can be watched, only.. 22.60

Visit Our Big "Columbia Grafonola" Department

We offer a complete showing of these world famous Musical Instruments in every size and style, prices ranging from $15.00 to $500

THE "MIGNONETTE," here illustrated, is beyond any doubt the greatest dollar for dollar value ever offered. In appearance it is artistic and dignified; in every detail of finish, construction, and mechanism this instrument is an exemplary sample of what the best American craftsmanship can produce. Beautiful mahogany, satin walnut or quartered oak case, in golden, fumed or early English finishes; all exposed metal parts heavily nickel plated; non-vibrant motor plays 4 records with one winding; case holds 60 records; wonderful tone control; 300 assorted needles; 4 needle cups.. 100.00

$5.00 Down—$5.00 a Month

If you buy one dozen records for cash you need make no first payment.

The COLUMBIA "METEOR," $15

ONLY $1.00 DOWN $1.00 A MONTH

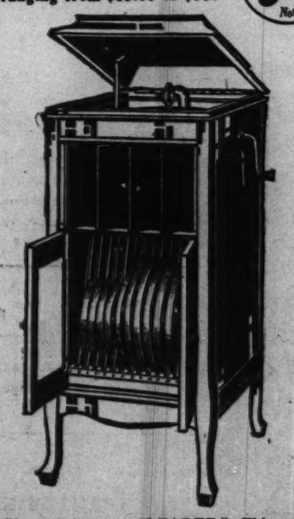
FREE DAILY CONCERTS IN OUR GRAFONOLA DEPT.

The "METEOR," in tone quality, construction, and finish is in every way a "COLUMBIA," which means that nothing has been slighted. Quartered, golden oak cabinet; all exposed metal parts heavily nickel plated; 200 assorted needles; non-varying, non-vibrant motor. Many other features. This machine "speaks" for itself. Hear it. Price ($1 down—$1 a month).. 15.00

If you buy ¼ dozen records for cash, you need make no first payment.

Convenient monthly terms gladly arranged on any instrument. Drop in and talk it over with us.

We carry a complete stock of Columbia Double-Disc Records. Two selections on each record. 65c each.



We illustrate here our "LEADER." This machine always gives perfect satisfaction. A marvelous instrument in every way. Drop in and hear it. Beautiful mahogany, satin walnut or quartered oak case, in golden, fumed or early English finishes. All exposed metal parts heavily nickel plated. Non-vibrant motor plays four records with one winding; case holds 75 records; tone control; 300 assorted needles; 4 needle cups, etc. Price..... 75.00

$5 Down—$5 a Month

If you buy one dozen records for cash you need make no first payment.

HARTMAN'S

Downtown Store: 226-232 S. Wabash Ave. Just North of Jackson Blvd.

OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS TILL 9

West Side Store: 728-730 W. Madison St. Near Halsted Street. Open Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

Northwest Side Store: 1347-49 Milwaukee Ave. Opposite Wood Street. Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Eves.

Reverberating thruout all Chicago, and echoed by new comforts and new joys in thousands of homes, is the success of this store's November sales—and scanning this page one may note that the crest is yet to be reached.

Mandel Brothers

"The Christmas Store Beautiful"

Early Christmas shopping already has become the custom with close acquaintances of this store—for early are Mandel Christmas stocks made complete—they are complete right now—tomorrow you may see for yourself.

Mandel Brothers' November Bargain Bulletin

Jap satin chemises, 1.95

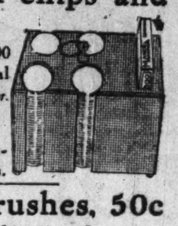
—a new envelope model
—made of washable satin
—and special, at 1.95
—the style as illustrated—the satin in flesh color or white: the chemises with just enough lace trimming to evidence the designer's possession of refined ideas. *3rd floor.*

Satin bodices, $1

1.95—of Jap washable satin, in flesh color or white: and with lace sleeves.

Remember that another way to reach men's hearts is through gifts—mayhap something like this:

Poker rack—with chips and cards—1.10



—mahogany-finished rack with 100 chips and a deck of Mandel Special playing cards: 1.85 usually. *First floor.*

Brass book racks, 95c

—five designs: racks that are adjustable and fitted with extension rods.

Hughes' "Ideal" brushes, 50c

—a limited number in a notable Monday sale

These the brushes that are as staple as "broadcloths": all with double bristles and red back. *First floor.*

Mandel Brothers' November Bargain Bulletin

This lamp for 6.25

—hand-carved lamp complete with silk shade

The lamp is gold-finished, and stands 25 inches high, to top of shade. *6th floor.*

Solid mahogany lamp—complete with 18-inch empire shade—for 6.25

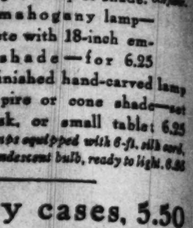
20-in. gold-finished hand-carved lamp—16-in. empire or cone shade—set it on a desk, or small table: 6.25

All the above lamps equipped with 6-ft. silk cord, a plug and incandescent bulb, ready to light. 6.85

Sterling vanity cases, 5.50

—all hand-engraved

—and all with powder compartment, mirror, card holder and two coin holders. *1st floor.*



Pearl necklace, 2.95

—of roman pearls, 16 inches long and with solid gold clasp.

French ivory manicure sets for 50c

—ivory-colored box, with puffed white sateen lining, and containing file, cuticle knife, button hook and cuticle stick. *First floor.*

Semi-annual sale of all-wool French challis for less than the cost to weave

—a noted manufacturer never fails to ship us his entire surplus at the end of his selling season—and in consequence we never fail to make this sale one of the more important store events of the year. The seeing important. Second floor.

French floral challis
French striped challis
French Persian challis
French rosebud challis
French bordered challis
French polka dot challis
Novelty figured challis
Hairline striped challis

Included is a wide diversity of dark-colored designs; also, an attractive assortment of light and medium colors, and a great lot of the desirable combinations. Challis that are appropriate for tea gowns, house dresses, fancy waists and children's dresses.

—all at 35c

When selling begins in the morning women will have choice of 650 pieces of all-wool French challis and the largest range of handsome patterns ever shown on such an occasion—all at 35c per yard.

Such coats as you probably never saw at such a price—tomorrow, a matchless sale

—a "one-price" event in preparation for which we have been remarkably assisted by circumstances that brought us unprecedented money-saving propositions from several eastern coat makers who had more coat materials than were required in filling their regular coat orders.

Fur-trimmed—plush-trimmed—full-flaring—fur-collared—and loose-fitting coats

Silk plush coats—broadcloth coats—wool plush coats—cheviot coats—velour cloth coats—

23.75

Street coats—afternoon coats—evening coats—utility coats—and motor coats

The styles—five of which we show in the above illustration—are representative of most approved modes of workmanship that will compare with the best, and of such fabrics as one generally sees in the new winter coats retailing for a third to a half more than 23.75. *Fourth floor.*

40-inch hudson seal coats, $80

Consider the number of years it will wear and that you always can be proud of it—then you see that there is real economy in purchasing one of these beautiful coats

—a lot in which value is not alone in its being extraordinary

The style is new, full skirt, new style collar: sleeves with cuffs. Choice of fancy linings. See picture. *Fifth floor.*

Hudson seal sports coats for $90

—these 36-in., and with chin-chin collar of black marten.

Select quality hudson seal coats: 40-inch, and with the new wide skirt: $125.

Georgette silk crep blouses, 3.95

—the georgette crepe extra quality, and in white and flesh tint: the blouses embroidered and in convertible collar or low neck style. *Third floor.*

Blouses of radium silk lace over flesh-colored chiffon—$5

—and they're trimmed with embroidered georgette crepe in biscuit shade: sizes 34 to 44. See cut.

Irish crochet blouses reduced

—forty-three of them, and every one "the ideal" Christmas gift for a woman: originally were 18.75 to $55—tomorrow they will be $10, $15 and $25.

Damask tablecloths at $4

—double satin damask cloths: beautiful circular designs and exceptional value: the 2x2 yd. size at $4: 2x2½ yd., $5: 2x3 yd., $6: 2½x2½ yd., 5.50. *Second floor.*

Damask dinner napkins, 5.50 doz.

They are in 25x25-inch size and match the above tablecloths.

The handkerchief specia

Our holiday stock of handkerchiefs made unique by the addition of novelties that are "pictures of good taste."

Women's hdkfs. Colored novelties, white-and-colored & all-white: narrow & wide hems: at **15c**

Men's hdkfs. "seconds" of hemstitched linen: full size: ½-in. hem: at 15c. *First fl*

Mandel Brothers' November Bargain Bulletin

500 pairs wool-mixed blankets in extra special clearance at 4.15 pr.

All are full bed size and heavy winter weight. Several patterns—in pink-and-white, blue-and-white and tan-and-white. All, tomorrow, at 4.15 pair. *Eighth floor.*

"Gift hint"—box of 39-inch nainsook—10 yards—for 1.65

—Mandel Brothers' Egyptian brand, extra fine quality and with a beautiful, soft finish—especially desirable as material for fine lingerie. *Second floor.*

200 brocaded silk picture frames at 50c

—early Christmas shoppers, take note

—regular cabinet size, and in blue or rose colored brocade: the price is exceptionally low, *Third floor.*

Silk crepe georgette —40-inch—1.05

—this an all-silk fabric, in black or white, and far and away the most popular silk of the day—largely because of our unexampled low pricing.

36-inch chiffon taffetas, $1

—all the fashionable street and evening shades; new glace effects and black and white.

"Will o'the wisp"—the new silk, $2

—this a transparent silk and in all the best street and evening shades and in white and black. Its width is 40 inches, which is not to be overlooked. *Second floor.*

Carter's union suits —women's—at 1.25

—clear saving of ¼, for these represent the Carter mill's balance of cotton suits: high neck, long sleeve style. Women's Swiss-ribbed silk-and-wool union suits, 1.85.

Silk-plated bloomers, 1.25

—these are fine ribbed, yet warm, and reinforced. Mercerized, reinforced knitted bloomers for 65c.

Girls' cotton union suits, $1

Boys' heavy cotton union suits—fleeced winter suits, in gray: 75c.

Special note—A sachet bag presented to every visitor (purchaser or not) to our knit underwear section this week. *Third floor.*

Sterling silver mounted carving sets, $3

—they are 3-pc. sets, with stag handles.

Sterling pie servers, $1

Sterling salad spoons and forks, 1.25.
Sterling nut dishes: individual: $1.
Sterling cheese servers, 50c. *First floor.*

Lisk enameled roasting pans for 1.48

—they are seamless flint stone enameled pans, and self-basting and self-browning. Separate inset tray makes it possible to use the pans for many different purposes—special demonstration tomorrow during the sale. Regular 2.45 pans for 1.48. *Sixth floor.*

Savory roasters, large size: made of seamless sheet steel: regular $1 value, for 75c.

Guernsey casserole, in pierced, nickel-plated copper frame: 1.75

Cake moulds—the Mrs. Van Dusen 5-piece set, consisting of 1 loaf pan, 2 layer pans, measuring cup, egg-whip—all for 55c.

Food chopper—chops fine, coarse, med.: 85c.

Copper crumb sets—nickel-plated: at 98c.

Flour sifters—the hunter pattern, for 75c.

Mandel Brothers' November Bargain Bulletin

Imported velour couch covers, 9.85

—clearing a lot of 50 covers in patterns that have been discontinued

—all reduced one-third

—and every one a faithful reproduction of a Persian rug.

All 60 inches wide and 3 yards long. Rest assured that any woman would be delighted with one of these couch covers as a Christmas gift. *Eighth floor.*

Steel bed outfit, 12.85

—bed, spring and mattress

—steel tube bed with 2-inch post—as illustrated, and fitted with ball-bearing steel casters.

Guaranteed all-link fabric spring with 6-in. elevation.

45-lb. all-layered felt mattress.

Set, complete, 12.85. *Eighth floor.*

Our special 50-lb. pure felt mattresses for 6.25

—all with the roll edge. Such mattresses now regularly selling for much more than 6.25—but we made these before the recent advance in cotton prices.

Brothers'
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PART SEVEN
Society 2, 4, 6.
Clubs 3.
Churche 8.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION
Over 500,000 Sunday
Over 300,000 Daily

NOVEMBER 14, 1915.

Comment by Mme. X.

By Mme. X

SOCIETY—the world that amuses itself, or "ou l'on s'ennui," according to disposition (and digestion), is getting into action once more. As usual at this season of the year the debutantes who start the ball rolling. A small but unusually attractive bunch of buds is to be presented this season in Chicago society.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Carter Harrison's charming brunette daughter, Miss Edith Ogden Harrison, made her first formal bow at a gay tea-dance at the Blackstone hotel.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Marion Strobel was introduced to society by Mrs. Edwin Strobel at an afternoon reception at her home, 846 Lincoln parkway. Like Miss Harrison, Miss Strobel is a striking brunette. She is a great athlete, and an expert at golf, tennis, and other outdoor sports.

Next Saturday Mrs. Arthur Meeker will formally present her second daughter, Miss Grace Meeker, at an afternoon reception. Miss Meeker is of a different type of beauty from the two previously named debutantes. She might have been the original for a Botticelli portrait, or for that subtly fascinating head of an angel by Andrea Verrocchio in the Poldi Pezzoli museum at Milan—the quattrocento maiden with the wistful look and timid smile.

Miss Sarah Rozet Smith, a Bryn Mawr classmate, is of somewhat the same elusive exquisite type as Miss Meeker. Her mother, Miss Mary Rozet Smith, is going to give her a "coming out" tea at her home in West Walton place on Dec. 11. It will, I measure, be a debut for Miss Smith, for it is many years since the fine old Isham mansion has been opened for such a large, purely social gathering.

Two doors further west the George A. Carpenters are doing over the old Isham home on the corner of Walton place and Astor avenue. In spite of many improvements and alterations, Mrs. Carpenter is carefully preserving the atmosphere and characteristics of the house built in the early seventies by her parents, the late Dr. and Mrs. George Isham. By changing the color of the exterior from dull gray, she has enhanced the illusion of its mid-Victorian style of architecture. When it is completed and the Carpenter household is moved from Bellevue place into its more commodious quarters of the old house, Mrs. Carpenter will give a combination house warming and a coming out party for her charming debutante daughter, Miss Katherine Carpenter, one of the most attractive young women who have stood on Chicago's social threshold.

Other lovely debutantes are the Misses Linde Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frost; Helen Aldrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Aldrich; Elizabeth Goodrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goodrich; Helen Farwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granger Farwell, and the two Miss McIlvaines, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William McIlvaine. Quite a galaxy after all!

Two tentative debutantes who will come home from college in the Christmas holidays and take one peep at the great world before returning for a last turn at the seats of learning are Miss Dorothy Keeley and Miss Lucy Flower. Mrs. James Keeley will give an afternoon reception for her daughter, Miss Keeley, while Mrs. George Isham will give a similar entertainment for Mrs. Dunlap Smith's daughter, Miss Lucy Smith. Both young women will make the final plunge into the social vortex next year.

A small number of debutantes generally means a less hectic and exhausting season for those who are presented, as there are correspondingly fewer entertainments in their honor. This condition, however, has many compensations. When their ranks are crowded the debutantes are apt to be herded together and to see little of the gay world outside their own young set. But in an off year like this season they will mingle more with older, richer, and perhaps—between you and me—more interesting social circles.

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank is swinging the Spanish ball of Dec. 17, for the benefit of the Lying-In hospital, with even more than her usual vigor and efficiency. All her cohorts are working strenuously. Already the box and finance committees are, as Mrs. Fairbank expresses it, "$3,000 to the good over expenses." That is a pretty encouraging statement.

In spite of its striking artistic effects and the brilliant way in which Mrs. John Carpenter and Hugh Garden transform the cheerless, forbidding interior of the First Regiment armory into a charming and smart background for these annual affairs there, extraordinarily little money is spent on the decorations and boxes, thus permitting an unusually large percentage of the receipts to go to the object of the ball—the hospital and its dispensary.

The work of these latter is one of the interesting features of the institution. The wide extent of the work conducted by these substations, and its efficient and scientific character, is doing as much as any other single agent, private or public, to insure proper birth conditions and to spread general hygienic enlightenment. Her wonderful Streets of Paris in 1906 set

To return to the ball, Mrs. Joseph Coleman, by accepting the chairmanship of the committee on groups, has insured the success of the pageant part of the ball. Her wonderful Streets of Paris in 1904 set a high standard for such affairs, which standard she kept up by the pageant of all nations in 1911 at the Art institute. It is safe to prophesy that she will equal, if not excel, her previous records.

Every one, in all departments, is taking Moors, toreadors, Carmens, Carmencitas, gypsies and beggars, grandees and hidalgos, Ferdinand and Isabella, Velasquez and its history from ancient times will nobles, and Goya groups will all form the hold of the work with great vim. Spain be represented. Early Christian martyrs, El Cid, Don Quixote, Sancho Panza, grand march, which will parade around the arena at the opening of the ball.

A small, but influential group of young women is busy on a project, both interesting and original. Mrs. Arthur Orr, whose husband is one of the secretaries of the American embassy at Paris, has been in close touch with many of the war's grim and tragic aspects and none has appealed to her more than the sad plight of the children in the war zone.

These youngsters do not come within the scope of the national enterprise which takes care of the children of soldiers slain in battle—the pathetic "orphelins de la guerre." Many of these war zone children have one or both parents living—a father in the trenches and a mother living in the cellars of that battle torn section of Europe which runs from the North sea to the Swiss border—a stretch of country averaging ten miles in width. Hundreds of thousands of the inhabitants of this district, old men, women, and children, still cling to the ruined towns and villages, and between bombardments continue to till and plant the fields and vineyards.

It is to these children that the Franco-American Committee for the Protection of the Frontier Children offers a refuge until the war is over. The enterprise is organized and run by such well known women as the Comtesse de Viel Castel (formerly Miss Anna Ripley, a niece of James Hazen Hyde), Mrs. John Coolidge, and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss. Already over a thousand children have been taken from these scenes of terror and confusion and placed either in Paris with the Sisters of St. Vincent or in colonies all over France. For these colonies people give their châteaux, empty stables, and unused institutions. Each colony is the object of solicitude and interest on the part of all the people in the neighborhood who bring them gifts of fruit, vegetables, clothes, toys, anything that an already bereft and burdened nation can spare.

To help raise funds for this great and benevolent undertaking Mrs. Arthur Orr has enlisted the sympathies of Mrs. Howard Linn, Miss Helvetia Orr, Miss Katherine Linn, and others, and these capable and energetic young women have taken a small house in East Oak street, a few doors west of the drive, and are turning it into the most delightful, begu iling little shop where women can get all sorts of French frivolities, dainty incidentals, and luxurious adjuncts to the wardrobe of a "femme du monde," things dearer to the heart of the average woman than the finest gowns and most expensive hats. Tea gowns, "sauts du lias," "matinées," "pignoirs," blouses, tricot sport hats; and suits, "couvres lis," "matinées," "peignoirs," blouses, luring articles whose very uselessness makes them indispensable.

The rent of the house for six months has been given them by a generous friend. Every day one of the young women associated with the enterprise will be on hand to attend to customers. The upper part of the house will be occupied by the workwomen who will be engaged in copying the Parisian models which will be exhibited on the main floor. In order to help along a Chicago benevolent enterprise girls from the Park Ridge Home for Girls will be given employment and taught the delicate intricacies and finish of French workmanship.

The little house is being decorated in simple but decidedly chic and up to date fashion and the shop promises to be a popular rendezvous for those who love pretty things and want to help an appealing work. It only costs 12 cents a day to care for one of these war zone children, to supply their bodily needs. Is there, however, money enough in all the world to wipe the look of terror from some of those little faces?

The shop will be opened early in December.

The return of the opera to Chicago, which return is formally inaugurated tomorrow night, is a great social event. It is impossible to foretell how successful it is going to be, but if Chicago responds to the general feeling of renewed and increasing prosperity which is perceptible in the east, we shall have a brilliant season.

The opera adds greatly to the form and distinction of social life. Perhaps those who love it for the music are not so numerous as those who care for its social side, but the latter, if they be men, can follow the suggestion of a well known, well liked man whose wife is fond of the opera for itself and both of whom are often asked, "I'm willing to go," he says, "if my hostess will let me sit in the box between the acts and leave it during them." This seems a reasonable proposition for those to whom operatic music is no pleasure but society is. After all, what a hostess likes is to have her box full at the social intervals. During the darkened periods of the performance it makes little or no difference if the back seats of a box are empty. Try, it hostesses!

Apropos of music, John Carpenter has had an immense success lately in New York with his Perambulator symphony. Walter Damrosch presented it and the musical critics one and all greeted it with praise. It was also presented in Detroit and the composer has been asked to allow the Boston Symphony orchestra to give it.

Chicago talent is receiving an increasing measure of appreciation in the east. Miss Caroline Dudley, who recently returned from New York, was engaged, while there, in designing the stage settings for a new play of Edward Sheldon's. This business of making backgrounds for plays is a departure for interior decorators. It opens a field for original art expression most interesting to the up to date designer of today. Miss Dudley, whose sojourn in New York was, in spite of reports to the contrary, only temporary, is now at home once more at the family residence in Astor street.

Thursday afternoon Miss Enid Yandel told a large and fashionable audience in the ballroom of the Robert McGann residence about the work of the Université Populaire in France in its care for over 1,000 war orphans, tragic youngsters, some of whom were even picked up on battlefields, others collected from vagrant existence in French or Belgian trenches. Before her appealing address Charles Atkinson and Dorr Bradley presented Miss Louise Driscoll's grisly war poem, "Metal Checks," a most effective performance.

In line with these phases of the world's present incredible predicament is the class in first aid nursing being gotten up under the auspices of the National Red Cross association, to attend a course of lectures at St. Joseph's hospital. These lectures will be one hour talks delivered twice a week. In order to work more effectively it is planned to limit the class to twenty-five members. Among those interested in organizing this project are the Mesdames Arthur Small, William Hubbard, Francis Johnson, Philip Doane, Rudolph Hotz, H. Shearson, Marshall Clark, and Miss Edith Blair.

On Tuesday at 3 p. m., at the residence of Mrs. John B. Lyon, 142 East Erie street, Frederic C. Howe, commissioner of immigration of the port of New York, will give the first of a series of four lectures being presented by the Chicago Equal Suffrage association. His topic is "American Citizens: Who They Are and Whence They Come." Other lecturers in this course are Prof. Edward E. Ross of the University of Wisconsin, William H. Taft, and Prof. James R. Angell, dean of the University of Chicago—a notable group.

A daily walk on the Lake Shore drive or in any of Chicago's charming parks makes one wish it were possible to have signs put up in our public pleasure grounds similar to those in the park about Hampton Court palace. This is a royal property thrown open to the public, hence the somewhat peremptory wording of the notice:

"What the public is permitted to enjoy the public is expected to protect."

Hampton court is a much enjoyed, exquisitely kept park. Signs of a similar import more gently worded might produce results here. The public that enjoys our parks and yet litters them up is an unmannerly, ungrateful public. It should be as impossible for any Chicagoan to throw paper in the streets as it now seems to the average citizen impossible to refrain from doing it.

That we instantly respond to the silent appeal of a beautifully kept city is evidenced by the American who said that in Homburg, Germany, he carried the stub of his smoked out cigar all day in his pocket because he could find no place to throw it.

Dan Cupid Kept Busy in Executive Mansion.

By Roberta V. Bradshaw.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—[Special Correspondence.]—For three years President Wilson has lived in the executive mansion in Washington and six times has the tiny god Cupid shot his arrows inside its white portals.

Hardly had the president been inaugurated when that diminutive creature of love adjusted his quiver and sped an arrow with sure aim into the heart of a fair haired slip of a girl. The girl was Miss Jessie Wilson, the man was Mr. Sayre, and all who knew both couple affirm that the aim was sure.

Seasons came and went, and on Nov. 25, 1913, the first wedding during the presidency of Woodrow Wilson took place.

Another winter passed and spring melted into a wondrous June, and again the small god Love laughed with the joy of living and the pleasure he took in his work. This time the girl was dark and petite and very young, and the man was twice her age, but the arrow that was Cupid dipped sank no less deeply. And on May 7 of the following year Eleanor Randolph Wilson became the wife of William Gibbs McAdoo.

Then for a space of time the blue skies above the White House darkened. Grief came and hung mourning on all the walls and tragic days followed tragic days in slow, weary succession. It seemed as though joy had gone forever and life were destined to be always flavorless.

But time has a witchery all its own that few griefs can withstand. Months sped by and summer came, and once more daring Cupid slipped unseen into the White House.

"I'll statle a nation and lead two people to paradise," he said softly. And almost with the words his third conquest of love was accomplished.

On Oct. 16, 1915, the engagement of Miss Isabella Hagner, social secretary, and

(Continued on page two.)

WHITE HOUSE LOVE AFFAIRS, 1912-1915.

Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson and Francis Bowes Sayre, married Nov. 25, 1913.

Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson and William Gibbs McAdoo, married May 7, 1914.

President Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt, engagement announced Oct. 6, 1915.

Miss Isabella Hagner, social secretary, and Normal L. James, engagement announced Oct. 16, 1915.

Dr. Cary T. Grayson, president's physician, and Miss Gertrude Gordon, said to be engaged.

Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson and Frank E. Compton, said to be engaged.

Chicago Girl Whose Marriage in New York Created Interest.

Photo. by Campbell Studios N.Y. • Mrs. Herbert C. Pell, Jr. • from Gregory Newspaper Service—N.Y.

One of the recent eastern weddings of interest to Lake Forest, and of Mrs. E. M. Padelford, have interested Lake Forest and a large following of Chicago people was that of Miss Matilda Bigelow, daughter of Nelson Bigelow of Westridge, ford, to Herbert C. Pell Jr., which took place on Nov. 3 in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York. Since the divorce of her parents more than a year ago and the subsequent marriage of her mother to Mr. Padelford, Miss Bigelow has to a great measure taken her own life into her hands and shaped it. She has lived in the east and has taken active part in social affairs, particularly in the tableaux at Bar Harbor during the last summer while she was visiting the Pell family. Her brother, Midshipman Anson Bigelow, gave her away at the wedding, and among the beautiful presents she received was a silver tea set, which was given her by Mrs. Clarence Pell, grandmother of the bridegroom, which has been in the Pell family since 1830.

Society and Entertainments

Seven Boxholders for the Opening Night of the Opera.

MRS. J. OGDEN ARMOUR. BOX 21.

MRS. SAMUEL INSULL BOX 47

MRS. EDWARD F. CARRY BOX 51

MRS. ALEXANDER REVELL BOX 46

MRS. REDMOND D. STEPHENS BOX 52

MRS. FRANK LOGAN BOX 38

MRS. M. A. RYERSON BOX 56

HOLIDAY AFFAIRS.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGann of 120 Pearson street have set Dec. 23 as the evening for the dance they are planning to give at their home in honor of their niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks Whitman of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Whitman and their two small daughters, Rose Farwell and Nancy, are to come to spend the holidays with Mrs. Whitman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor, at Lake Forest.

Other dates announced include the Junior Assembly dance, which will be given at the Virginia hotel Dec. 27; a dance given by Mrs. Harry Lee Williams and Mrs. Martin M. Schultz of New York at the Virginia on Dec. 28 for their daughters, the Misses Carter and Rowena Williams, and Miss Virginia Schultz, and a dance on Dec. 21, given by Mrs. Ruth Collins Comn for her daughter, Miss Rhoda Collins.

Miss Ginevra King is to have a large dance given for her on Dec. 20 by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garfield King.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick of 50 Huron street will give a tea-dance for their son, Gordon McCormick, on the afternoon of Dec. 29. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick will give a dinner-dance on Saturday, Dec. 18, for their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick of Wichita, Kas., who will come to spend the holidays in Chicago.

Mrs. George Isham of 1340 North State street will give a coming out tea for Miss Lucy Smith, daughter of Mrs. Dunlap Smith, on Dec. 13. Dr. and Mrs. Isham also will give a ball for Miss Katherine Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Carpenter, on Dec. 30. Miss Carpenter will be introduced at a tea on Dec. 4 at the new residence of her parents, 945 North Dearborn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pemberton Wurts, 1212 North State street, will give a young people's party in Lincoln hall the evening of Dec. 27 for their daughter, Henrietta, and son, John Jay Wurts.

Mrs. John J. Gallery will give a tea-dance on Dec. 23. The affair will be for her daughter, Miss Marian, and her son Daniel. The latter is at Yale, but will return home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson Armour and Mr. and Mrs. Laurance H. Armour are to entertain during the holidays for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster Littlefield, the latter formerly Mrs. Kirk Armour of Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Littlefield have just left New York for a motor tour of Quebec, and upon their return will go to the Plaza in New York to remain until the holidays, when they will come to Chicago.

A dance for the younger set is to take place on Tuesday evening, Dec. 28. It is to be given by Mrs. Thomas James Hudson Jr. for her daughter, Miss Virginia Hudson, who is at St. Mary's college at Knoxville. It will take place at the studio of Mrs. Ruth Coffin Collins, 721 Lincoln parkway.

Christmas falls on Saturday this year, and for that week end Mrs. John J. Mitchell and Mrs. Edward F. Swift are planning to have a house party for thirty or forty young people at their country homes in Lake Geneva.

Miss Dorothy Keeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Keeley of 1309 Ritchie place, is one of this year's debutantes. Mrs. Keeley will give a coming out tea for her daughter on the afternoon of Monday, Dec. 27, followed by a dinner party, after which the young people will attend the junior assembly dance at the Virginia hotel. Miss Keeley is attending Smith college and will return there after the holidays.

WEDDINGS.

At the marriage of Miss Ruth Lamson Lobdell and Ralph Newberry Gardner, Miss Virginia Pardridge will act as maid of honor and Paul Gardner, brother of the bridegroom elect, as best man. The service will be read at 8:30 o'clock p. m. on Nov. 24 in the First Presbyterian church by the Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones. There will be a reception in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lobdell, 3968 Ellis avenue, for the members of the family of the young couple.

The wedding of Miss Lois Field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Field, and Lawrence A. Meeker, son of Mrs. George Meeker, was celebrated Tuesday afternoon at Haverford, Pa., the home of the bride. A dozen of Chicago relatives and friends, including Dr. Norman Hutton, who officiated at the ceremony, went east for the wedding.

The marriage of Miss Ella Marie Daly and Paul Vincent Byrne will be solemnized on Saturday morning, Nov. 27, at 9 o'clock in St. James' church. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Daly, parents of the bride, will entertain the relatives and immediate family at a breakfast in the Florentine room of the Congress hotel.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Hazel Dean Goss of Glencoe to Harold Elliott Hirsch, a son of Colonel and Mrs. James H. Hirsch of Orlando, Fla., formerly of Chicago, which took place on Saturday, Oct. 30, at Nushka.

William Frederic Poole of Boston, formerly of Evanston, was married last Wednesday to Miss Sally Sumner of Canton, Mass. Mr. Poole is the son of the late Dr. William F. Poole, founder of the Chicago Public library and the Newberry library.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Barker of 4533 Greenwood avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to John Ritchie Kimball, formerly of Kenosha, Wis. The wedding probably will be an event of the early spring. Miss Barker's brother, Joseph Shumway Barker, is to marry Miss Jane Vincent, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Vincent, about Easter time.

Mrs. William McRoberts of 5909 Kenmore avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred, to Clarence E. Ericsson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ericsson of 326 Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Newlander of 1535 Ridgeway avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie, to David Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wolf of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Mandel M. Korshak of 1230 West Fourteenth street announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Jack Dee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Dee of 2345 North Cortes street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rueb of 4818 Grand boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Helen, to Sylvan M. Dernburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis W. Canfield of 3324 Fulton street announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Beatris, to Clay E. Newmyer of Lyons, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weil of 5043 Drexel boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter Dorothy to Clarence Frank Waldman.

Mrs. Ann Magan of 4105 Vincennes avenue announces the engagement of her daughter Frances to Walter Henry Voits of New York.

Mrs. Hannah Sobreiber, 5541 Prairie avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Theresa, to Isadore Jack Robinson, son of Mrs. J. Robinson of this city.

Mrs. Clark B. Albro of 1014 Pleasant street, Oak Park, announces the engagement of her daughter, Florence Guild, to Joseph Pierce Ripley of New York, son of Mrs. J. L. Ripley of 414 Maple avenue, Oak Park.

FUTURE EVENTS.

The alumnæ of Ferry hall will hold their annual bazaar at Lake Forest for the scholarship fund tomorrow (Nov. 15). The booths will be presided over as follows: Fancy work, Mrs. David Adams; baby, Mrs. Harry Patterson; 5 and 10 cent, Miss Nathalie Webster; jellies and preserves, Mrs. Lloyd Munger; flowers, Mrs. Arthur Yaney; tea, Mrs. Fannie Rossiter, assisted by Miss Mildred Fitz Hugh. Louis F. Swift each year donates a magnificent collection of flowering plants among the alumnæ are Mrs. Wilfred Grenfell, Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. Reginald De Koven, Mrs. Abbie Farwell Ferry, Mrs. Swift Fernald, Mrs. Ezra J. Warner, Mrs. C. M. Trowbridge, Mrs. Clifford Barnes, Mrs. Jonathan Jackson, the Misses Fitz Hugh, Aldrich, Mark, and others. Musical numbers will be one of the features. Miss Gerda Noren will sing several songs composed by Mrs. Lewis B. Wilson, 2626 Lake View avenue, Chicago, who is chairman of the bazaar. Mlle. Marta Milinowski, the young Russian pianiste, will play. The bazaar will close with a dance in the evening for the alumnæ and their husbands.

Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, chairman of the group committee of the Spanish ball to be held at the First Regiment armory Friday evening, Dec. 17, will have Mrs. James Ward Thorne as one of her assistants. Mrs. Thorne also will assist Mrs. Edward F. Swift, chairman of the boxes. Mrs. Joseph Fish, chairman of the invitation committee, is being assisted by Miss Mary Waller and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey. Two of the women of the ball committee are Mrs. John A. Carpenter and Mrs. Roy McWilliams. Mrs. Carpenter is responsible for the decoration of the armory and is transforming it into a bit of sunny Spain, with the aid of scene painters and carpenters, while Mrs. McWilliams has in her hands the color scheme of the pageant and the costuming of the groups of men and women who will take part in it. Plans for the big event are progressing rapidly under the skillful direction of Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank. Most of the boxes have been sold.

The Bachelors and Benedicts give the first of the season's functions, a dinner dance, the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 24, in the crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel. The committee in charge is made up of the following: Joseph T. Bowen, Arthur G. Cable, Kent S. Clow, William E. Clow Jr., David Dangler, Jay Morse Ely, Donald Ryerson, E. L. Ryerson Jr., Bruce D. Smith, Jess Spalding, Garrard Winston, Charles Counselman, Albert D. Farwell, Robert A. Gardner, Chauncey McCormick, and Lawrence D. Robbins.

Miss Catherine ReQua Bryant is to be a debutante of Thanksgiving day and will be introduced at a tea to be given by Mrs. Charles Wesley ReQua and Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Bryant at the family residence, 2454 South Michigan avenue. Mrs. Bryant and her daughter will receive on the first and second Tuesdays in December.

The debut of Miss Kathryne Greene of Winnetka will be made on Saturday. Miss Greene is the daughter of Mrs. Frank Richard Greene.

Among those taking part in the "Amateur Gambol," to be given by members of the Amateur Musical club Monday evening, Nov. 29, at 8 o'clock, in Orchestra hall, will be Mrs. Charles Vincent, Mrs. Clifford Williams, Mrs. Junius Hoag, Mrs. John Smulski, Mrs. Keturah Beers Holmes, Mrs. Mabel Herdien, Mrs. Elsa Arendt, Mrs. Laura Withers Biggs, Mrs. Bessie Andrus Mills, Mrs. J. A. Hiner, Miss Tina Mae Holmes, Miss Carol Robinson, and the Romeias quartet. This is the annual entertainment for the extension work of the club.

The Woman's exchange of Chicago will hold a sale in the crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel on Thursday, Dec. 2, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. There will be an exhibit of infants' and children's dresses, negligees, utility articles, linens, novelties, silk comforters, neckwear, and candle shades. The women in charge will be Miss Grace Dixon, Mrs. John Garg, Mrs. Frederick Countiss, and Mrs. Joseph Gunsaulus.

Signorita Rosina Piovella, premiere danseuse of the ballet of the Chicago Grand Opera company, and one of her assistants will dance two numbers in the intermissions of dancing at the annual charity ball to be given Friday evening at the Congress hotel for the benefit of the Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children. There will be stars from the opera who will sing at intervals during the evening. Mrs. William D. McIlvaine, 112 Bellevue place, is chairman of the committee for the program. The dancing will commence at 9 o'clock in the gold ballroom, and supper will be served in the Elizabethan room from 11 to 1 o'clock, as well as tables for grownups who are attending the ball. Among those giving supper parties are Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Morse Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Tuteur, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. William D. McIlvaine, Mr. and Mrs. F. Edson White, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Leavitt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hunter, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Eastlake, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Chandler, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ogden.

A benefit performance of Granville Barker's production of "Androcles and the Lion," by Bernard Shaw, and "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," by Anatole France, will be given for the Providence Day nursery on Tuesday, Nov. 30, at Powers' theater. On the committee in charge of the benefit are Miss Harriot Houghteling, Mrs. Richard E. Danielson, Mrs. C. J. Hambleton, Mrs. George A. Ranney, Mrs. Sanger Steel, and Mrs. Sidney Worthy. The patronesses are:

Mrs. T. B. Blackstone,	Mrs. W. D. Kerfoot,
Mrs. Edward Blair,	Mrs. Rollin Keyes,
Mrs. John Borden,	Mrs. Bryan Lathrop,
Mrs. E. B. Butler,	Mrs. C. H. McCormick,
Mrs. Hubbard Carpenter,	Mrs. Roy McWilliams,
Mrs. W. J. Chalmers,	Mrs. Potter Palmer Jr.,
Mrs. G. O. Clinch,	Mrs. J. S. Runnells,
Mrs. Secor Cunningham,	Mrs. Ed L. Ryerson,
Mrs. John De Koven,	Mrs. Orson Smith,
Mrs. E. C. Dudley,	Miss Gannette L. Sturges,
Mrs. Kenneth Goodman,	Mrs. Robert Waller,
Mrs. R. B. Gregory,	Mrs. F. T. West,
Mrs. J. L. Houghteling,	Mrs. Lawrence Williams.
Mrs. G. S. Isham,	

On Wednesday at 4 o'clock there will be a tea and musical at the Kenwood club.

Invitations have been issued for the thirty-seventh annual reception of the Art institute. It is set for next Tuesday afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock. Immediately following there will be opened the twenty-eighth annual exhibition of American oil paintings and sculpture.

Mrs. Charles H. Hamill has set Dec. 11 for the date of the coming out party of her daughter, Miss Sarah Rozet Smith. Mrs. Hamill will be assisted by her sister-in-law, Miss Mary Rozet Smith.

(Continued on page four.)

Dan Cupid Kept Busy in Executive Mansion.

(Continued from first page.)

Normal L. James was announced, and now come rumors that Dr. Cary T. Grayson, president's physician, and Miss Gertrude Gordon are engaged and that we are soon to hear the announcement of Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson and Frank E. Compton. Truly marriage is in the ascendant in the White House.

Since speculation as to the date of the president's wedding with Mrs. Norman Galt received a specific quietus in the formal statement given out at the White House that the much talked of ceremony would take place at a date "late in December," those who enjoy giving imagination full play have taken up the joyous task of constructing a trousseau for the next first lady which will leave nothing to be desired in the number, variety, and distinction of the articles which compose it. Indeed, tremendous and disconcerting as the task seems, the work of the trousseau builders cannot be considered fruitless if even one-half the costumes which Washington discusses chance to materialize into "real clothes."

One thing the speculation brings to light is the fact that persons in general delight in seeing the women of the White House garbed in a fashion fitting their environment. In all the comment one may hear enthusiastic appreciation, but practically speaking never envious criticism. Taking the matter by and large, the average person thinks nothing is too good for the president's wife and daughters. Being in the White House, it seems, puts them for the time at least in line for all the admiration one's sophistication will admit and "no questions asked."

In the present instance, with one consent, all the boots and bonnets, the gowns and wraps and furs which are tossed about on a rising tide of conversational comment demonstrate that Mrs. Galt possesses not only good taste and keen insight into the inherent possibilities of becoming attire in enhancing the charms even of a good looking woman but a pat knowledge of the prevailing modes as well.

One of the latest creations which has bobbed up for discussion is a field mouse gray chiffon velvet calling gown made with a long, full, Russian type of coat. About the bottom of the coat runs a deep band of silver fox fur and about the neck a deeper band of the same fur. The coat, which is lined with white brocade, is worn over a one piece gown of gray chiffon, white lace, and silver passementerie with touches of the velvet. The bodice, which is practically formed of the gray chiffon, has metallic embellishments in dull silver. The full skirt, attached to a deep, gathered yoke of the chiffon, takes the form of an emplecement of chiffon velvet finished with deep points as it approaches the waist line.

A hat of black velvet and tulle, the tulle brim adorned with a "trim" of narrow ostrich feather edging laid flat, and the soft crown, caught toward the front with a cluster of silvery white camellias, finished the outfit.

Almost anybody who has imagination enough to picture a dark eyed, clear skinned, sweet faced woman in a costume of this type could enjoy the mental "vision," but in one instance, at least, the enjoyment was rudely dissipated.

When Mrs. Galt, who since the announcement of her engagement to the president has not appeared in her pew in St. Margaret's Episcopal church, where erstwhile she was regularly to be seen, went to church last Sunday, it was said she wore this costume. In fact, it was generally believed that the toilette first saw the light on this occasion. Nevertheless, despite the alluring and detailed description, one of Mrs. Galt's "in-laws," when queried as to how Mrs. Galt looked in it, responded with "some spice":

"She didn't 'look' at all. You see, she did not wear that outfit. It was communion Sunday, and Edith, who came to church with her brother Randolph, wore a tailored suit of black broadcloth she has been wearing for the last three seasons anyway, and a small, inconspicuous black velvet toque with some domestic feathers of some sort—nothing very extravagant in that! From what I can gather, there is more imagination going to waste over what Edith Bolling wears and says, where she goes, and what she does, than a little—it's altogether too bad that it cannot be gathered up and used in the production of some real, worth while fairy tales!"

In view of this spirited pronouncement almost from the "bosom of the family" those who like to see or think of the president's fiancée as going about exquisitely and becomingly attired, suffered a distinct disappointment, which continued until later in the afternoon, when some other apparently observant individuals appeared upon the horizon declaring that they had glimpsed Mrs. Galt attired in a "smoke gray velvet" or kitten's ear broadcloth costume, trimmed with gray fur, riding in the White House limousine, with the president at her side, wearing a black frock coat and a silk hat.

Furthermore, the latest account of Mrs. Galt's costume this variously described was completed with a bouquet of pale mauve orchids and lilies of the valley.

So race the rumors of Mrs. Galt's clothes, and one wonders whether any of these gowns will comprise the "really trousseau," or if, before the December wedding day, these will all be replaced by newer and yet more modish examples of the couturier's fancy.

But in the whirl of talk the observant may perceive that Mrs. Galt is much given to the rather long, not too full skirted costumes with more than a hint of Muscovite origin. When she came back from her recent shopping trip in New York, where she stopped long enough to "take in" the suffrage parade and the election night excitement, Mrs. Galt wore a long, rather dark green coat of suede cloth trimmed with big cuffs and a big collar of raccoon. Raccoon also touched jauntily enough the stiff brimmed, black velvet sailor hat she wore, and a final touch of smartness came in the big bunch of lilies of the valley she had pinned pretty well up toward her left shoulder. Beneath the coat she had a one piece frock of soft black satin.

About ten days after the announcement of her engagement, Mrs. Galt, who appeared to be pretty busily making the rounds of the shops in the capital, appeared in a tailored costume of the new bright blue broadcloth, made with a rather long, rather full skirted coat, worn over a rather short, full skirt of the broadcloth, the coat having a deep band of seal about the lower edge and a finish in the form of a chin-chin collar of seal.

Generally on these expeditions she wore a rather small draped turban effect, which seems to be a rather favorite form of headwear.

Whatever form the first days of the presidential courtship took, these latter days are evidently given over to motoring. When the White House limousine or open cars do not whiz past with the president and Mrs. Galt as the two principal passengers, the cars are apt to be whirling up Connecticut avenue where, in the vicinity of Dupont circle, they take a sudden turn towards Mrs. Galt's modest two story brick dwelling, which many persons believe fits exactly the description given in the "for hire" advertisement now running in the local papers.

When the president and Mrs. Galt and their party are not off for New York they are off on a motor trip, and never in the history of a Washington autumn has there been a more alluring vista of country roads, of tree crowned hills, of winding streams, of myriad colored leaves, and an enveloping riot of sunshine, sometimes summertime clear, again hazy with the mistiness which tells of the changing season, than the fall of 1915 offers.

One of the first trips after the announcement of their engagement took the president and Mrs. Galt over the Maryland roads to Baltimore, where the bride-to-be met the president's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson. They motored over in the early morning and got to Baltimore in time to go to church, The president's churchgoing is a habit he apparently has no intention of breaking. The one bit of personal information which is always forthcoming to inquirers for "news" at the White House is the intelligence, gravely delivered: "Well, the president is going to church."

So the president and Mrs. Galt and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson and Miss Alice Wilson, the president's schoolgirl niece, went to church, the future mistress of the White House wearing a gown of blue taffeta topped with a fur coat to keep off the "nippy" morning air, and a jaunty high crowned hat of black velvet trimmed with fur. And on the return trip, carefully carried in her arms, Mrs. Galt had the chop dish which Miss Alice had skillfully tinted in ivory tones and touched off with dull gold as an "engagement present" for her new aunt.

When she occupied a box at Continental Memorial hall to hear the president tell the Daughters on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the national society, that he "knew of no body of persons comparable with a body of ladies for creating an atmosphere of opinion" and that he had himself in part "yielded to the influence of that atmosphere," the president's fiancée wore a smartly tailored costume of black broadcloth made with a short, rather full skirt, and a jaunty coat. Her medium sized hat was trimmed with black plumes and a fluffy white tulle ruche worn tight about the throat finished a becoming toilette.

On the trip to New York which immediately followed the announcement of her engagement to the president when Mrs. Galt made practically her "first appearance" as a national celebrity, she wore some of the most becoming costumes in her entire wardrobe.

The publicity of the occasion called for "discretion in dress" and the good taste of the future mistress of the White House came right up to the fullest expectations of those who have known her all her life. Her traveling suit was a black broadcloth tailored costume trimmed with fur and a smart, rather high turban hat with a narrow brim and a high trimming of goura feathers was finished with patent leather pumps with white spats and heavy white kid gloves stitched in black.

At the theater party which followed the dinner Col. and Mrs. Edward M. House gave for the president and his fiancée, Mrs. Galt wore a shimmering green silk draped with black lace. Her hair was simply coiffed and devoid of jewels, so also was her throat and the bodice of her softly draped evening gown. Her wrap was a stunning creation of strawberry red brocade in a sort of cubist design of shaded "blocks." Lined with white, it had a large collar of black fur.

On the occasion of one of her appearances at an informal dinner at the White House following the announcement of her engagement, Mrs. Galt wore an evening gown of orchid brocade draped cleverly and trimmed with orchid colored crystals and white net paillettes in orchid crystals in a floral design.

Again, jewels were distinguished chiefly by their absence. The evening wrap was a pearl gray velvet lined with white. Voluminous to a degree, it fell from a deep yoke and was finished with a collar of white fur. White fur also appeared elsewhere on the wrap, notably about the full sleeves.

Notwithstanding her recent devotion to colors, Mrs. Galt is still fond of wearing black and there are those who think she never looks better than when she dons her somber costumes and relieves them with a dash of fur or enlives the ensemble with a hat trimmed in some of the softer shades of reddish brown. Black gives her great distinction and her black evening gowns are generally considered the most becoming things she wears. One especially becoming evening frock is heavily paillietted in jet—a filmy thing of tulle, which adds grace to the brilliancy of the dark crystals.

Just now Washington is most anxious to know what the wedding gown will be that when Mrs. Galt becomes Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the president of the United States, she will wear a demi-toilette of silvery gray with one of the bewitchingly becoming half large hats which set off so charmingly her softly rounded face, her hazel eyes, her abundant dark hair, and her almost girlishly rosy cheeks.

THE BLACK PEARL

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WEEK
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$10 values..... $4.9
XTRA SPECIAL—121—24-inch
Switches, all shades
—regular $18 values, $7.98
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Women "Coached" in Kusband-Catching

A gaspingly original new book has actually been published, dealing entirely with the theory that any woman can marry any man she chooses, and that the man is practically helpless in the matter. Certainly many marriages would seem to support this idea. The author claims that in most cases, woman is utterly ignorant of the power she possesses and he deliberately coaches her on how to select and capture her proper mate. The deadly precision of simple detailed instruction is appalling. This revolutionary book is entitled "The Orange Blossom" and may be examined at any book store. —Advertisement.

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News of The Chicago Women's Clubs

By Inez Travers.

The Atlan Ceramic club, which will open its annual exhibit at the Art Institute with a reception next Tuesday, is one of the oldest clubs in Chicago, having been founded the previous to the World's fair here. Mrs. Le Roy T. Steward, its founder, and those who were the charter members of the club were crusaders in the art of conventional design. They realized that only through the perfection of conventional treatment on china could the crude natives of the artistic school be abolished, so they organized themselves with the Art institute and by diligent study and annual exhibits have made Chicago the first city in America in ceramic art.

The Atlan club limits its exhibiting membership to thirty and so strict are the requirements to exhibit that the number allowed has never been reached. This year there are twenty-six exhibitors, which is the nearest to the thirty that the club has ever come.

The jury, which usually consists of members of the club and one art critic, passes on what shall be placed on exhibition of the work done by the club during the year. The club meets monthly at the Art Institute and a free course of study in ceramic art is given its members each year. Mrs. Steward, who has for years been a teacher of ceramic art, has donated her services to the club for the past twelve years. The course of lectures begins in January and with one lecture per week lasts for three months. Two lessons are necessary to complete the entire system of instruction.

The officers of the club are: Mrs. Le Roy T. Steward, president; Mrs. E. L. Humphrey, first vice president; Miss Sarah Bowen, second vice president; Mrs. R. A. Jones, secretary; Mrs. R. A. Parke, treasurer; Mrs. A. A. Frael and Mrs. George W. Harner, counsellors.

DOWNTOWN CLUBS.

The Chicago Woman's club will meet in the Fine Arts theater Wednesday at 2 p. m., when Mrs. Frank R. Russell will speak on "Music Education Through Motor Expression," with a eurythmic demonstration. The study class in modern philosophy will meet in the northeast parlor tomorrow at 2:15 p. m. Julian L. Arnold will discuss "Our International Possessions." The home department will meet in the board room Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. The topic for the morning is "How Shall We Further the Movement for Home Betterment?" The speakers are Mrs. Lynden Evans, Miss Elizabeth Jenkins, and Miss Euphrosyn Langley. In the northeast parlor, at the same hour, the reform department will hold a business meeting and listen to the reports on "The Chicago School Extension Committee," by Mrs. F. B. Moorhead, and on "Housing," by Mrs. Harry Hart. The philanthropy department will hold a business meeting in the middle parlor, and the philosophy and science department in the library also at 10:30 a. m. The German study class will meet Friday at 11 a. m. under the leadership of Mrs. Frederick W. Rockl. The subject will be "Rahel Burnhagen—Leben und Lieben." Mrs. Edward A. Leicht is in charge of the day. At the close of the meeting the members will adjourn for luncheon, and German will be the language at the table.

Mrs. Louise Osborne Rowe, Mrs. Page Walker Eaton, and James W. Calley will be the speakers Saturday at the meeting of the study section of the Chicago Political Equality league in the Florentine room of the Congress hotel. The general subject will be the problem of unemployment. There will be reports of the committees on excursions, the city council, and mothers and babies' welfare. Mrs. Judith Loewenthal is chairman of the department.

An illustrated lecture called "The Little Flower of Jesus" will be given by the Jeans d'Arc club of Loyola university under the direction of the Rev. F. J. Dineen, at the meeting of the Catholic Woman's league on Saturday at the Fine Arts building. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the department of philanthropy. There will be a musical program by the Lyric Ladies' quartet.

Arrangements are being made for the Thanksgiving eve ball to be held at the Virginia hotel under the auspices of the Argus Philanthropy club. Miss Grace Louise Dryburgh will be in charge. The proceeds will go to the philanthropic work of the organization.

"Industries of Chicago" will be the topic for the Chicago Culture club round table tomorrow at Schiller hall. Papers will be read by Mrs. A. J. Grim, Mrs. J. A. Hill, and Mrs. S. H. Wooten. John M. Glenn, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, will talk on "Industrial Conditions"

Saturday at 2:30 p. m. the Chicago Association of Collegiate Alumnæ will meet at the rooms of the Chicago College club, 16 North Wabash avenue. Congressman Martin B. Madden will speak on "The United States Congress and Its Organization."

The next concert of the Chicago Artists' association will be held Tuesday afternoon in the Florentine room of the Congress hotel. The program will be given by Hugo Kortschalk, violinist, and Marie Sidenius Zendt, soprano.

The second lecture of the course offered by the Business Girls' Coöperative club will be given in Auditorium recital hall next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Paul Fowles, superintendent of the central division of the Associated Press, will speak on "The Associated Press and How It Gathers the News of the World."

Mrs. Frank Fulton is in charge of the drama tea to be given tomorrow afternoon in the Hotel La Salle by the Dorothy Madows Drama circle. She will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Arthur Draper, Mrs. R. C. Gemberling, Mrs. A. M. Gill, Mrs. Lyman Holsey, Mrs. Marie Hesse, Mrs. A. V. Lane, Mrs. Isidor Plotke, Mrs. Thomas Robinson, Mrs. J. B. Ryan, Mrs. Ernest J. Stevens, Mrs. Percy Smith, Mrs. Frank Whitfield, Mrs. W. A. Whitmer, and Mrs. R. F. Woltersdorf.

This afternoon at the Central Eleanor club, 16 North Wabash avenue, Mrs. Helen Hilton Wing, soprano, will give an illustrated talk on American composers. She will be assisted by Miss Marion Lychenheim, pianist. The program is from 4 to 5, followed by a social hour.

A luncheon will be given to the members of the executive committee and the chairmen and vice chairmen of the standing committees of the local biennial board at the School of Domestic Arts and Sciences, Tower building, 6 North Michigan avenue, tomorrow at 12 o'clock.

North Carolina colony and Manteo village of the Illinois Colony club will hold their regular monthly business and social meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the Morrison hotel.

Ald. Charles E. Merriam will speak on "The Work of the Crime Commission" before the Women's Trade Union league today at 3 p. m. at Schiller hall, 64 West Randolph street.

The women's division of the national bureau for the advancement of patriotism will hold the next regular meeting tomorrow at 2:15 p. m. at the Auditorium hotel. John W. Thomas of the National Security league will address the meeting on "National Security."

A card party and informal dance will be given tomorrow evening at the residence of Miss La Rena O'Donnell at 4846 Sheridan road for the benefit of the flower booth of the Catholic Woman's Protectorate bazaar, which opens a three days' sale at the Auditorium hotel on Thursday. Miss O'Donnell is chairman of the flower booth. Mrs. Celia O'Shaughnessy is secretary, Mrs. T. J. English, and Mrs. George Hohmann is general chairman of the bazaar.

Mrs. George Hohmann is chairman of the bazaar to be given for the protectorate of the Catholic Woman's league on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Those in charge of the booths are: Art booth, Mrs. Harry Cavanaugh; cakes and candy, Dr. Mary O'Brien Porter; utility-auxiliary, Mrs. Grant E. Pattee; toyland, Mrs. William J. Murphy; household, Mrs. Thomas F. Scully; novelty, Mrs. A. G. Bald; flower, Miss La Rena O'Donnell; administration, Mrs. Thomas Burns; men's, Miss Grace Power.

At the lecture class of the Chicago Woman's Musical club in the English room of the Congress hotel Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock Miss Henriette Weber, pianist and lecturer, will present "Die Walküre." Mrs. Mary Highsmith Lyding, soprano, will sing, and the Misses Stella and Suzanna Uthe will play duet arrangements from the opera.

The Oberlin women will meet for luncheon next Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in Field's north grill room.

Chapter A, Illinois P. E. O. society, will meet at the home of Mrs. William M. Johnson, 5200 Lakewood avenue, tomorrow at 2 o'clock. It will be a business meeting, followed by initiation.

The Ferry Hall alumnæ will hold a bazaar at the seminary in Lake Forest tomorrow afternoon and evening. The annual November luncheon will be held at the Hotel La Salle on Monday, Nov. 22.

Mrs. Edith Adams Stewart, director of the Little theater of Milwaukee, will give the first of a series of talks on "Woman and Her Sphere as Mother" on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Blackstone hotel.

A card party will be given Tuesday at the Hotel Sherman by the Pistakee Young Ladies' club at 2 p. m.

The program for the Catholic Woman's league on Saturday will be in charge of the department of philanthropy. There will be a musical program and an illustrated lecture, "The Little Flower of Jesus," by the Rev. F. J. Dineen.

SOUTH SIDE CLUBS.

Reciprocity day will be observed by the Morgan Park Woman's club tomorrow afternoon at the parish house. Mrs. Charles Hamilton Bowles will read "The Happy Prince," by Oscar Wilde.

Mrs. John F. Thompson will be hostess on Wednesday for the Every Wednesday club, which will meet at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. A. Starr Best will speak on "The Tercentenary of Shakspeare."

On Friday at 2 p. m. the Arché club will hold a business meeting. Prof. Franklyn Bliss Snyder will lecture before the literature class in the morning on "The Classics and the Best Sellers."

At the Woodlawn Woman's club meeting on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Ralph Parlette will speak on "The University of Hard Knocks." The travel class will meet at 10 a. m.

The Parent Teacher association of the Carter Practice school will hold its first evening meeting on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Dr. Willis O. Nance will give an illustrated talk on "Some Chicago People, Places, and Things."

At the Windsor Park Woman's club meeting on Tuesday Mrs. Ella W. Peattie will give readings from an uncompleted novel. Miss Marjorie Kingston will give a group of piano numbers. Mesdames Joseph Turton, R. H. Townsend, J. M. Briggs, and William S. Fritts will act as hostesses. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock E. R. Pritchard, assisted by Miss Margaret Holden, will give a "Riley evening." Mrs. Leary will sing a number of Riley poems set to music.

Mrs. H. H. Long will be hostess at the Washington Park Woman's club meeting tomorrow. Mrs. D. Harty Hammer will give the history of her collection of bells. The Philanthropy department will give a card party at the home of Mrs. George Butt, 6017 St. Lawrence avenue, Thursday at 2 p. m.

Tomorrow the Hyde Park Travel club will hold its regular meeting at 2 p. m. at McCabe Memorial church. Leslie W. Jefferson will give an illustrated lecture on "The Stone of Baalbek."

A reception of the Deborah and Deborah Juniors will be held on Saturday afternoon at the Deborah Boys' club, 5936 South Park avenue.

The Chicago South Side club will meet on Tuesday at 11 a. m. The home and education department has charge of the morning. Frederick L. Brown, general secretary of the Chicago Association of Commerce, will speak on "The Chicago Association of Commerce." The tour of the Midway and Fifty-seventh street studios has been postponed to Thursday, Dec. 9.

The first meeting of the League of Religious Fellowship will be held at Abraham Lincon center tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Miss Jane Addams will be the speaker.

Ald. Charles Merriam will speak at the Bryn Mawr Woman's club tomorrow on "Civic Work in the Seventh Ward."

There will be a meeting of the Chicago Lawn Woman's club at the Congregational church on Tuesday. The speaker will be Miss Harriet Vittum.

Dr. Emil G. Hirsch will speak at the meeting of the Chicago Woman's Aid current topic study class at Sinai Social center on Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 10 a. m., on the "School Situation."

At the Chicago Woman's aid meeting at Sinai Social center on Tuesday at 2 o'clock, Francis Wilson, the comedian, will tell of "Merry Memories—Stage Reminiscences."

Tomorrow the Woodlawn Study club will meet at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Evelean W. Severn, 1122 Loyola avenue.

Chapter A D, Illinois, P. E. O., will meet tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nancy P. Reynolds, 1124 East Sixty-fourth street. Initiation will be followed by a musical program and a paper on "The Evolution of Furniture," by Mrs. Louise Darrow.

Tuesday the Minerva club has "Musicians' day." Isidore Berger will play and Miss Hazel Rettker will sing.

Tomorrow the Infanta aid will hold its second annual whist at Mandel Brothers' ivory room. This society has doubled its membership during the last year.

The board of directors of the Y. W. A., Jewish Consumptive Relief society, will meet at Sinai Social center today at 2:30 p. m. The hostess will be Miss Jennie Norden and Miss Flora Greenhut.

Thursday the Englewood High School Parent-Teachers' association will meet in the senior hall of the school, Stewart avenue and Sixty-second street, at 3:15 o'clock. Mrs. Fred Elliott and Mrs. Joseph Weidenfeld will speak on "Home Conditions and Home Study." Prizes will be awarded for the two best essays written by a boy and girl in the school contest on the subject, "Money I Earned This Vacation."

Friday the Lewis Champlin Parent-Teachers' association will give its first bazaar in the assembly hall of the school, Princeton avenue and Sixty-second street. There will be a fish pond, and the various booths will offer for sale aprons, fancy work, candy, delicatessen and ice cream.

The Chicago Literary score will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. W. F. Hayden, 5817 Indiana avenue. Mrs. George Bass will speak on "Woman as Civic Benefactor."

The next meeting of the Wednesday Musical club will be held at the home of Mrs. Raymond J. Binder, 6417 Kimbark avenue, on Wednesday.

The literature department of the Englewood Woman's club will meet tomorrow at 10:45 a. m. Mrs. Frederick Avery will read a paper on "The Religion of Persia." At 2 o'clock in the afternoon there will be a business meeting with reports from the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

MRS. MARY B. FINAN

MISS CLARE COGAN

MRS. FRANK A. HAHNE

The second constitutional convention of Catholic alumnae will be held in Chicago at the Sherman house, Nov. 26, 27, and 28. The first convention was held in New York last year. On Friday evening there will be a reception and musical program. Judge Marcus Kavanagh, Miss Clare Cogan, the national president, and the Rev. F. X. McCabe, president of De Paul university, will speak. On Saturday morning there will be services at St. Patrick's church, with a sermon by Bishop McGavick. This will be followed by a business session and luncheon at the Sherman house at 1:30 o'clock. The speakers will be the Rev. Thomas Burke of the Paulists and Miss Mary E. Vaughan. The toastmistress will be Mrs. Charles Byrne. Sunday there will be an auto ride through the city in the afternoon and a concert in the evening at the Sherman house. The Rev. Frederic Siedenburg of Loyola university, Judge Hugo Pam, and the Rev. William O'Brien of the church extension will speak. Mrs. Frank A. Hahne is second vice president of the alumnæ and Mrs. Mary B. Finan is the local chairman.

NORTH SIDE CLUBS.

A card party will be given Wednesday by the Twenty-fifth Ward Woman's Republican club at the Dixie tea room at 2 p. m. The regular business meeting will be held Thursday at the same place. Harry Hamlin will speak on the tariff.

The travel class of the Ravenswood Woman's club will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. A. E. Ziehne, 4400 North Paulina street. The program will consist of a lecture recital on Italian opera by Mrs. William W. Pollock, with Mrs. William P. Todd soloist and Mrs. Irene Belden Zaring pianist.

There will be about thirty reports to be heard at the business meeting of the Lake View Woman's club next Tuesday afternoon. The leading report will be from the delegates of the Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs in Rockford. Another report will come from the memorial committee.

The Argyle Park Portia club will meet Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. W. R. Sinks, 1028 Loyola avenue.

Dr. Waugh Lauder is to give a series of lectures on Wagner and his music, and on the modern drama, before the Wentworth Drama club. The first lecture will be given Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Charles Wentworth, 51 Bellevue place.

"Guest day" will be observed by the Rogers Park Woman's club Tuesday. The social hostesses will be Mrs. Webster Rapp and Mrs. Paul Irwin.

The Lake View section of the Twenty-fifth Ward Civic league will meet at the parish house, corner of Addison avenue and Broadway, tomorrow at 2 p. m. Mrs. William T. Jenkins, section chairman, will preside. The Rogers Park section will give a card party at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas H. Swanson, 1734 Kenilworth avenue.

The North Shore Woman's club will hold an all day meeting Thursday. "Child Welfare" will be the topic of the study class at 11:45 a. m. At 2 p. m. addresses will be made on "Vocational Education" by Miss Dora Wells, Miss Alice Greenacre, and Mrs. Von Ficht.

The Ladies' Social circle of the Peoples church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Terminal hall. Dr. Preston Bradley will lecture on A. D. Ficke's drama of "Mr. Faust." Miss Viola Cole will play. Dr. Bradley will lecture before the Yong People's club of Temple Sholom, Pine Grove and Grace streets, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, on "Making Citizenship."

The Twenty-fifth Ward Woman's Republican club will make its monthly civic tour tomorrow to the Chicago State Hospital for Insane at Dunning, meeting at 10 a. m. in the main building of the hospital.

The Lake View Thimble club will hold its annual card party on Thursday afternoon at Butler Memorial house.

WEST SIDE CLUBS.

Tomorrow will be Reciprocity day for the Woman's club of Austin. The guests of honor will be the presidents of the clubs of the Sixth district.

Browning will be the study at the meeting on Tuesday of the Garfield Park Woman's club at 4359 Jackson boulevard.

At the meeting of the Wicker Park Woman's club on Tuesday at Rainier hall 3117 Logan boulevard, Mrs. Rowena More Mann will speak on "Dawning of th World Federation."

There will be a meeting of the Irving Park Woman's club tomorrow at 2 p. m. Speakers will be Anne S. Davis, director of the bureau of vocational supervision, and Mrs. S. R. Huntington, chairman of the philanthropic committee of the Second district of federated clubs.

On Tuesday the Chicago Commons Woman's club will celebrate the twenty-second anniversary of Chicago Commons. There will be readings by students from the Columbia College of Expression and songs by Miss Grace La Rocco.

At the meeting of the Northwest Woman's club at the home of Mrs. C. A. Gildner, 1412 North Kedzie avenue, tomorrow at 1:30 p. m., Mrs. A. S. Corken will speak on "Pure Food."

The Tuesday club will meet on Tuesday at 3125 Washington boulevard with Mrs. F. J. Arnett and Mrs. J. B. Smouse as hostesses. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m.

At the West End Woman's club meeting on Friday at 2 p. m. the subject will be: "Glimpses Through Colonial Doorways with Song and Story."

The West Side Coeducational club will hold its next afternoon meeting at the Illinois club on Tuesday. The program is in charge of the music study class, Mrs. S. Arthur Walther, chairman. The music study class holds its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Dana, 3007 Washington boulevard, on Thursday.

SUBURBAN CLUBS.

There will be a meeting of the Park Ridge Woman's club on Tuesday.

Prof. J. Paul Goode of the University of Chicago will give an illustrated lecture on "The Geographic and Economic Influence of the Great War" at the Dowbers Grove Woman's club on Wednesday.

On Tuesday the civics department of the Woman's club of Hinsdale, in its study of Chicago, will give a program on "How the People Live; Housing and Sanitation." Charles B. Ball of the department of sanitation, city of Chicago, will speak.

Mrs. Frank L. Bellows, president of the League of Cook County Clubs, will be the speaker at the next meeing of the Brookfield Woman's club, Wednesday at 2 p. m., in the Brookfield theater building.

The regular meeting of the Maywood Twentieth Century club will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. E. T. Hughes, 406 South Second street, on Tuesday. In the evening in Library hall will be given an address by Judge Hugo Pam.

At the Arlington Hights Woman's club meeting at the home of Mrs. Anthony T. Kates, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Andrea Hofer Proudfoot will give an address.

The study class of the West End Catholic Woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. T. F. Bolger, 139 South Grove avenue, Oak Park, on Friday. The subject that day will be "Germany."

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Prices.....$0.50 to $0.65
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Children's Medium and Heavy Weight fine Combed Cotton
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VESTS OR DRAWERS
Prices.....$0.50 to $1.00
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$15 Winter Coats, $7.94

For the woman, miss or junior here are 1,100 Winter Coats, excellent models in demand for winter, good workmanship throughout and, best of all, at a price that will instantly appeal to the shrewd shopper.

They are made of corduroy velvets, all-wool zibelines, boucles, Ural lamb, cut chevlots, chinchillas, army cloth, kerseys, novelty plaids, black and white checks, mixtures, two-tone diagonals, and other equally as desirable fabrics for winter wear, some fur trimmed, chin-chin military, new roll, convertible and choker collars and cuffs of plush, fur, velvet or self material, many lined with satin and venetian cloth, many with guaranteed "Victory" and "Sol" satin, in all wanted colors, in fact, a gathering of women's, misses' and juniors' coats such as we doubt will be duplicated this season. The values range to $15, all in one huge group for Monday at,

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Dress Goods

Scotch plaids, in a great variety of new bright and medium color combinations, 36 to 38 inches wide, yard..... 48c

Fine cashmere in plain and changeable effects, for dresses, etc., light and dark colors, 39c qualities, at, yard..... 29c

All wool cashmere in a wide range of light and dark colors, for dresses, waists, etc., 50c value, 100 pieces for Monday, yard..... 39c

54 inch Roman striped suitings for suits, dresses, etc., worth double, yd., 29c

54 inch Providence broadcloth, in navy, brown, myrtle, wine, black, also light and medium gray mixtures, for suits, skirts, etc., yard..... 48c

The Silks

40-inch satin charmeuse, black, white, and new street and evening shades, unusually fine, lustrous, heavy quality, elsewhere $1.50, Monday at, yard..... 1.15

35-inch pure silk bright lustrous black satin messaline, splendid wearing dress quality, always 85c, Monday at, yard..... 59c

24-inch silk poplins, plain colors and fancy brocaded and plaid effects for street wear and party dresses, 50c quality, special, yard..... 29c

Dress velveteens, black and colors, closely woven pile, silky sheen, soft chiffon finish, 22 inches wide, at, yard, 65c and..... 49c

36-inch corduroy velvets (note the unusual wide width) for suits and coats, splendid color assortment, yard, 55c

Women's Shoes

A special purchase of W. L. Douglas women's $3 to $4 shoes at an attractive price indeed. Each pair stamped with the maker's trade mark. They're made of tan Russia calfskin, gunmetal calfskin and vici kidskin, black cloth or kid tops, high and low heels in sizes 3 to 7 but not in all styles. W. L. Douglas celebrated shoes that sell the country over for $3 and $4, specially priced for Monday at..... 1.67

MISS ETHEL BENSON
PHOTO BY ELLIOTT

A harvest party and dance for the benefit of the building fund of St. Ignatius church is to be given under the auspices of the members of the building fund committee on Friday evening at the school hall. Mrs. John Cary is chairman of the committee on arrangements. She is being assisted by the Misses Ethel Benson, Loretta Walsh, Helen Younger, Viola Murray, and Loretta Kinnally.

Society and Entertainments.

(Continued from page two.)

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Joseph Winterbotham Jr., who has been in the east on an extended visit, has returned home.

Miss Margaret Billings will return from New York on Tuesday.

Mrs. Samuel E. Barrett returned on Tuesday from an eastern visit, which has been prolonged for several months. She has opened her town house for the season.

Miss Caroline Morse Ely, 909 Lake Shore drive, entertained Tuesday afternoon at her apartment with a bridge party.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Dering have closed their summer home at Green Lake, Wis., and have returned to their residence at 4747 Kenwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Moore, who passed the summer in Lake Forest, have moved into town for the winter and have taken the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Payson, 920 Lincoln parkway, until spring.

Mrs. Malcolm Fay, 4921 North Sawyer avenue, gave a small and informal tea Tuesday afternoon for her mother-in-law, Mrs. H. F. Fay, who is here on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. McLaughlin, 1300 Ritchie place, have come into town from Lake Forest, where they passed the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Grenfell, who are visiting in Chicago, were the guests of honor Tuesday afternoon at a tea given by the Misses Sterling of Lake Forest. Dr. Grenfell left last week for a lecture tour and Mrs. Grenfell will remain with relatives for a few weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, 55 Bellevue place, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Gaylord gave a tea dance Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock at the Black stone hotel.

Mrs. Heaton Owsley, 3150 Sheridan road, gave a small dance Wednesday evening in honor of her guest, Mrs. Charles Bromwell of Honolulu.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Fisher have closed their summer home at Pistakee bay and are making their home at the Hotel La Salle for the winter.

W. E. Clow of Lake Forest with a party of friends and relatives is at Bent's camp, near State Line, Wis., for an annual deer hunting trip. The party includes James C. Clow, Kent S. Clow, Harry B. Clow, Andrew J. McNally, A. M. Shurts, E. A. Blanet, Denton T. Young, Joseph McCloy, and Robert J. Thorne.

Among the returning travelers are Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Cudahy, who are back in town again at their residence, 1304 Astor street, after a trip to Boston and a brief excursion into the Maine woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Thomasson Jr. of North Sawyer avenue will entertain at a dinner tomorrow, later taking their guests to the opera.

Miss Camille Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry of 3656 Grand boulevard, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Swearington, in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Edward F. Carry has gone to New York. Her daughters, the Misses Margaret and Ermina, are in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Badman and Mrs. Nicholas de Teresa have moved to 2018 Prairie avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Paepcke have moved from their summer home in Glencoe to 140 East Pearson street.

Mrs. Edward W. Pardridge and Miss Virginia Pardridge of 3200 Michigan avenue are in New York.

MISS DONNIE LEVINSON

Miss Donnie Levinson will give a demonstration of dances at the dance given by the Lafayette Social club on Nov. 20 at the West End Woman's club hall, Ashland boulevard and Monroe street. The officers of the club are Ben Singer, president; Jack Singer, vice president; Al Myers, secretary; Harry Cohen, treasurer; and Jack Smith, chairman.

Silk Velvet Surprise

Main Floor.

Chiffon silk velour, all silk face, in navy, Belgian, Dutch blue, Russian green, olive green, medium brown, African brown, plum, wistaria, lavender and emerald green. This special item we consider the most wonderful offering given the Chicago public, worth $1.50 yd., about 1800 yds., yd., **79c**

23 in. colored costume velveteen, sold subject to slight mill imperfections, $1 grade, per yard, **65c**

36 in. corduroy, guaranteed fast pile, in all the wanted fall shades, $1.50 value, per yard, **98c**

44 in. imported novelty chiffon velvets, $6 values, specially priced Monday, per yard, **$2.78**

40 inch black, all pure silk chiffon velvet, will make extremely handsome dresses, etc., worth $6.50, Monday at, yard, **$3.98**

Great Price Pressure Brought to Bear on the Silks

Main Floor.

40 inch crepe de chine, pure silk, in all wanted street and evening shades, the kind that sells regularly for $1.00, Monday, yd., **67c**

36 inch plaids, pure silk, in good variety of styles, values up to $1.50, specially priced for Monday, per yard, **98c**

Double width, all silk charmeuse, guaranteed not to slip—the popular silk today for dresses, shades of navy, Belgian blue, Russian green, African brown, gray and wine color, $1.75 value, per yard, **98c**

The Wanted Black Silks

35 inch black oil-boiled taffeta, Monday, yard, 62c

36 inch black imptd. Swiss taffeta, $1.50 grade, $1.10

36 inch black chiffon taffeta, $1 grade, at, yard, 79c

40 in. Lyons printed chiffon cloth, in beautiful designs for overdresses, waists and trimmings, 1.75 value, yard, **98c**

40 inch imported Swiss chiffon taffeta and Poult de Soie, made by a foremost manufacturer in Switzerland, worth $2.50, Monday, yard, **$1.48**

36 inch colored chiffon taffeta, in street and evening shades, $1.00 quality, specially priced for tomorrow, per yard, **74c**

32 inch satin strips tub silk, new 1916 spring designs, made to retail this coming season at $1.00, Monday, yard, **65c**

40 inch charmeuse, all silk, in light and dark shades; this quality usually sells for $1.00, a special for Monday, yard, **59c**

45 inch imported chiffon voile, pure silk woven and dyed in Lyons, France—40 light and dark colors, also black & white—the attention of dressmakers is directed to this beautiful $1 grade of silk, yd., **59c**

40 inch Canton crepe, imported pure silk mixed, Belg'n blue, Copenhagen, brown, navy, ivory and black, worth $1.25, per yard, **59c**

40 inch crepe de chine, silk mixed, used for dresses, waists and undergarments, light and dark shades, plenty of pink, flesh, white and black, 50c grade, yard, **37c**

40 inch Japanese crepe de chine, pure silk in light and dark shades, $1.75 value, offered tomorrow at, per yard, **98c**

The Wanted Black Silks

40 inch silk radium, $1.50 grade, reduced to, yard, 98c

36 inch black satin duchesse, $1.50 grade, yard, 89c

40 inch black charmeuse, $1.50 grade, at, yard, $1.19

Delicious Peanuts

Made in our own candy kitchen from fresh roasted peanuts, pure New Orleans molasses and sugar, better at any price. (Limit of ...)

"A STORE FOR EVERYBODY"

HILLMAN'S

STATE & ... TON STS.

Muslin Underwear

Third Floor

59c

Gowns, made of fine nainsook, elaborately trimmed with embroidery, lace ribbon and insertion. A limited number of extra size nainsook gowns included in this sale—values to $1—Monday at **59c**

Envelope chemise, beautifully trimmed with fine lace and embroidery, specially priced for Monday's sale at **59c**

Gowns, made of fine lingerie in many beautiful models, profusely trimmed with fine lace embroidery and ribbon—Monday at **$1.00**

Crepe de chine envelope chemises, trimmed with good quality lace, specially priced in Monday's sale at **$1.45**

Envelope chemise, effectively trimmed with new laces and embroidery, fine materials—specially priced in Monday's sale at **$1.00**

Blanket Robes and Kimonos

Beacon blanket robes, latest models and beautiful assortment of patterns, in all the desirable colors and color combinations, cut full and long and well made, special Monday at **$1.59**

Long Kimonos made of Japanese crepe in pretty oriental colors and patterns, latest models, with elastic at waistline, specially priced for Monday's "money-saving" sale, at **50c**

Gold Lace and White Velvet Hats

Third Floor.

Worth $1.25, for Monday, **79c**

Third Floor.

The most fashionable hats of the hour are stylish gold and steel lace and white velvet hats which we have on sale tomorrow at the special price of 79c. You will find beautiful sailor shapes, the brims being made of imported gold, silver and antique metal lace with silk velvet crowns, also sailors and several styles of chic close fitting turbans of white velvet.

None but good materials are employed in the manufacture of these hats, worth $1.25. Monday's sale, at **79c**

Silk Velvet and Plush Hats, 69c

About one thousand of these silk velvet hats embracing several styles of sailors, tricorns and turbans, also several sizes of sailors, the brims of which are of silk velvet, the crowns of hatters' plush, come in black and some colors, $1.45 value, **69c**

Fur Trimmed Flowers, 25c

Three roses to the bunch, also roses trimmed in fur, come in American beauty, pink and old rose, 45c value, tomorrow's sale, **25c**

Ostrich & Fur Stick Ups, 39c

A large selection of all the very newest and most stylish stick ups of good grade ostrich in handsome designs with fur, values up to 69c at **39c**

Big Sale of Women's Gloves, 50c

Glove clearance—consisting of women's four row embroidered Paris point kid gloves in one and two clasp styles. Some are light weight pique overseam, P.X.M. sewn, most all colors, plenty of black and whites, worth 75c to $1.00, to close, pair, **50c**

Main Floor

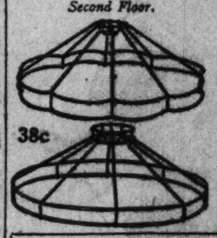
Women's washable cape, one-clasp leather gloves, cut sewn, perfect fitting, in russet tan colors, with Paris point embroidery, in self colors, regular $1 values, clearance special, pair, **69c**

Women's Long Kid Gloves

16-button length, light weight lamb and French kid, not all sizes; plenty of white, some tans and black; worth to $3.00, this sale, per pair, **$1.19**

Fancy Goods Are Reduced

Second Floor.



Wire lamp frames, new princess shapes, size 26 inches; colonial shapes, size 24 inches. All specially priced for Monday's sale at **38c**

Silk poplin, excellent quality, 36 inches wide, also China silk, 36 inches wide, in all colors, for making lamp shades, special, per yard, **65c**

Silk lamp shade fringes, in wanted colors—

1½ inches wide, yard, **25c**

2½ inches wide, yard, **38c**

4 inches wide, yard, **49c**

5 inches wide, yard, **75c**

Free Lessons every day by expert teachers, in crocheting, knitting, embroidery work and lamp shade making.

Clark's mercerized pearl cotton, all colors, used for crocheting edges on bath towels and French knot work, ball. **7c**

Sunlight Germantown yarn, in black, white and colors, special tomorrow, per skein, **10c**

Slipper soles, women's, misses' and children's extra heavy quality of wool, all sizes, pair, **23c**

Combing jackets, stamped in basket designs for French knot work, excellent quality Turkish toweling, finished model on exhibit, **25c**

Pillow case tubing, stamped for eyelet and solid white embroidery work, size 36x45 inches, excellent quality, special, per pair, **39c**

Cluny lace lunch cloths, center pieces and dresser scarfs, extra wide cluny lace edge insertions to match—

54 inch size, $4.00 val. at **$2.50**

72 inch size, $2.75 val. at **$1.85**

24 inch size, $1.50 val. at **95c**

18 inch size, 69c value at **48c**

20x54 inch size, $3 val., **$1.85**

GREAT STOCK-REDUCING SALE TO

Neckwear and Boas

Main Floor.

Ostrich Feather Boas, in plain colors; also combinations of black and white, and natural and white, made very full; values up to $2.50, special for Monday, each, **$1.29**

Ostrich Feather Boas, long and fluffy, made of long fibers, trimmed with large silk tassel, white and combinations; values up to $3, special for Monday, at, **$1.69**

Special big lot of imported embroidered sets and collars, all the newest designs, worth $1, in Monday's sale at **50c**

Point Venice lace sets, collars and cuffs to match, values to 75c, special for Monday's sale at, the set, **39c**

Extra collar and cuff sets, in this season's newest designs; worth up to 50c, your choice at **25c**

Fur Trimmings and Skins

Main Floor.

Bear fur trimming that looks like opossum, in black or brown.

1 in. width, worth 75c, per yd., 49c

2 in. width, worth $1.50, yard, 95c

3 in. width, worth $2.50, yard, $1.45

Coney

1 inch black or brown, yd., 29c

2 inch black or brown, yd., 59c

3 inch black or brown, yd., 85c

Leopard or Tiger coney skins—large size, first quality skins, special for Monday at **39c**

White hare skins—large size, at 98c

Specials in Laces

Main Floor.

Gilt and Silver Lace Trimmings—a special lot of these pretty 18 inch gold and silver laces on white or black net; also 18 inch gold and silver allovers, worth to $2.00 a yard, Monday at, yard, **$1.35**

Shadow Lace Flouncings in white or ecru, unique and handsome patterns for waists and dresses; values to 50c, special for this sale, per yard **25c**

Changeable Chiffon, all silk, 45 in. wide, in most all the wanted shades, just the thing for over draperies, per yard, **49c**

A special collection of Cluny Lace Edges and Insertions to match, unusually pretty, worth to 10c yard, at yard, **2½c**

Handsome Oriental Edging, white or cream, widths up to 8 ins., worth to 15c, yard, **8c**

This store has no ... fere with the steady ... must reduce these stock ... goods. And we set in ... ing sale right now in ... ary space.

The price reduc... tic; the assortment ... such merchandise ... buy at this time of ... omy event of the ye... at these prices.

In many instances ... throughout the entire de...

Open a charg...

—Fourth f...

Great Sale of Women's and Misses' Dress...

4 of the models at $7.95. Sale on second floor—women's and misses' sections

7.95

Will Surpass Any ... We Ever Held at the P... Values to $17.50, at $...

We offer Monday what we ... the greatest values we ever ... women's and misses' dresses, ... the height of the season. Everyth... is new, beautiful and desirable in ... is to be found in this extraordina...

¶ Silk and velvet combinati... serges, taffeta and serge, plaid ... tions, charmeuse, crepe de chine ... taffeta dresses.

¶ Many of these dresses are ... facturers' samples, and there... quantity of each style is limited. However, each and every ... a rare bargain, and we doubt if we can equal these values th...

¶ Come prepared to buy the greatest values you have ever ... in dresses, and we know that you will not be disappointed.

¶ A complete range of sizes for women and misses, in the ... newest and most wanted colors, as well as black. Choice in tom... sale, $7.95.

Sale of Notions & Bust Forms

Main Floor

Acme Collapsible Dress Forms—16 adjustable sections $13.50 value, at **$9.75**

Kumpakt Dress Forms, with collapsible wire skirt, regular price, $3, this sale **$1.89**

Coats' or O. N. T.—200 yard, six cord spool cotton, 9 spools tomorrow, **23c**

Corticelli spool silk—100 yards, black and all colors, regular 10c, at **5c**

Elgin Maid crochet cotton, white and colors, 4 balls Monday for **10c**

Inside belting, 1½ and 2 inches wide, white or blk, regular 10c grade, yard, **5c**

Sonomor Dress Fasteners—Assorted sizes in black and white, dozen, 3c

Defender Safety Pins—Sizes 1, 2 and 3, Monday 4 cards for 5c

500 yard spool basting cotton; white; medium numbers; spool, 3c

Sanitary Belts—Elastic step-into-style, regular 15c, tomorrow for 10c

Slipper Trees, strong steel springs, regular 10c, tomorrow, pair, 7c

Black Plush Coat Buttons—size 60, regular 29c value, per dozen, 22c

Down Go the P...

Washable rag rugs, size 18x36 inches. 500 of these sanitary and durable rugs are specially priced in Monday's sale at, each, **18c**

"Seamless" Royal Wilton rugs, size 9x12. Extra heavy all wool durable rugs, in pretty Persian "Serapi" designs. Colors tans, greens and ivory, at substantial saving, $40 value, at **$25.65**

Velvet and Brussels rugs, size ... popular price for quick clearance. ...

Stair carpet, 27 inches wide. Reversible brussels, suitable for runners in halls and stairs in kitchens, per yard. **27c**

Velvet carpet, ... self tone and ... figured effects. ... Monday's sale at, per yard, **65c**

White China for Decorating; Art Materials

Third Floor

Free lessons in china decorating every day from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Join our class.

Cups and saucers, victoria salve boxes, ring stands, tooth picks, bon bons, coupe plates, pin trays, hat pin holders, choice, **10c**

Bon bons, punch bowls, mugs, ring stands, sugars and creamers, plates, celery trays, hair receivers, and powder boxes, at **19c**

FREE! *45c box of Hasburg's Roman Gold Free with every $2.50 purchase of white china.*

Large dragon handle tankards, regular $2.50 value, Monday at **$1.39**

Cake set, consisting of six small plates and one open handle cake plate—regular 95c values at, set, **69c**

Dragon handle steins, regular 50c value, tomorrow at **29c**

Crackerjars, 75c value, special for Monday at **49c**

Russian comport, 9½x7½ in., regular 50c value at **39c**

Large Bon Bon dishes, regular 75c values, for **59c**

Jugs, regular 75c value, for **49c**

Cylinder vases, 11 inch, 98c values, each, **59c**

Covered cheese dishes, regular 45c values, **33c**

Artists' Materials

Campana's colors, 15c list, at **8c**

Campana's Mother of Pearl lustre, **11c**

Fry's china colors, 20 and 25c list, **14c**

La Croix's china colors, 18c and 22c list, **12c**

Royal medium, small size, at **13c**

Aulich's Ross, at **32c**

Hasburg's Roman gold **39c**

Fry's medium at Turpentine, 2 oz. bottle, special at **6c**

Palette knives, **10c**

China marking pencils, at **3c**

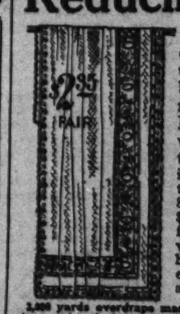
Hillman's French Roman gold, **24c**

Hillman's liquid bright gold, **16c**

Burnishing brushes, 20c value, **12c**

Beautiful 7 piece dresser set, consisting of comb and brush tray, hair receiver and powder box, cologne bottle, pin tray, candle stick and ring tray, Monday at, set **$1.25**

Reducing the Curtains



Beautiful lace curtains in popular styles of Cable net, Scotch net, Nottingham, Filet and novelty weaves; no less than 60 patterns in the season's latest effects—about 800 pairs, worth to $4.00, are now offered in the greatest value giving sale we have ever held, at, pair, **$2.35**

Filet net curtains, with 3 inch hem, and allover novelty curtains, with excellent edges in white and ecru; no mail or 'phone orders filled; worth $1.50 & more, pair, **99c**

Cable net lace curtains, in very attractive pretty designs, about 1... pairs in the lot, worth $6 and $7, at pair, **$3.85**

2,000 yards overdrape madras, all the popular shades, rose and black, green and black, brown and black, and grey and black; mill remnants, 29c grade, yd., **12½c**

Drapery silks in all the popular shades for overdrapery (no mail or 'phone orders), 2,000 yards plain and 800 yards of figured; in Monday's sale at, yd., **18c**

50 bolts of hemstitched border curtain voiles and marquisettes, all rich mercerized silk finish; worth to 30c, at, yard, **17c**

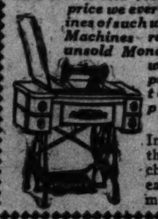
Stock Reducing Sale of Sewing Machines

This is the greatest sale of the year 1915 in our sewing machine department. The offering affords you an opportunity of selecting most remarkable values from new and also some very high grade machines that have been slightly marred while being transported as samples.

Fourth Floor — **First Payment to Suit Your Convenience—Balance in Small Weekly Payments.** — Fourth Floor

This offer surpasses any of our 1915 sale events and $19.15 is the lowest price we ever quoted on machines of such well-known make.

New machines and sample machines, including automatic drop heads—some of the most widely advertised standard makes, as Singer, White, Howe, New Home, Cleveland, etc. Drop head models.



Machines remaining unsold Monday night will be put back to former prices.

$19.15

37 machines are included in the sale. In some instances there are but two or three of a kind. The machine of your choice is here, but you will have to come early to avoid any chance of disappointment. Sale starts at 8:30 A. M. Monday.

Chrysanthemum Plants

Basement

Chrysanthemum plants, in full bloom, finest colors, all varieties, 18 to 24 inches high, 6 inch pots, choice, **50c**

Bozwood—for winter window boxes. Splendid 15-in. bushes just arrived from Holland in splendid condition, special at, doz., $3.50, ea., **33c**

Bulbs for Fall Planting

Peonies—now is the time to plant them. Fine 2-year old clumps with 5 to 6 eyes. Choice of red, pink or white. Each, **20c**

Bulb fiber, best imported quality; just what you need for indoor bulb growing; per quart, **5c**

Bleeding Hearts, extra strong roots, **20c**

Narcissus, Emperor, per dozen, **30c**

Hyacinths, bedding size; choice of Gertrude, pink; La Innocence, white; Grand Maitre, blue; per dozen, **30c**

Narcissus, choice of paper white or poeticus, per dozen, **15c**

Drugs Sundries: Toilet Goods

Main Floor

Fletcher's Castoria, 35c size, for **29c**

Palmolive soap, twelve cakes for **69c**

Jap Rose glycerine soap, 12 cakes, **69c**

Mennen's talcum powder, 15c size, **10c**

Absorbent cotton, 1 lb. roll, for **15c**

Wool powder puffs, 15c size, at **10c**

Lysol antiseptic, 50c size, for **33c**

Syr. Hypophosphate Comp., pt., **89c**

Freeman's face powder, 25c size, **16c**

Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin—$1 size for **59c**

25c size Sanitol tooth paste or powder, **15c**

Physicians and surgeons' soap; 12 cakes for **69c**

Leather shaving brushes, 50c value, set in rubber, for **25c**

Rubber shoeing, 20c value, square yd., **29c**

Red rubber bath sprays, 25c quality, for **45c**

Hair tonic, Seven Sutherland Sisters, $1.00 size, for **73c**

Hand mirrors, white ivory, with ring handles, **$1**

Powder jars and hair receivers, $1.50 size, white ivory, each, **75c**

Coin Junior safety razor with 7 blades, $1.00 size, for **65c**

Woodworth Blue Lilie perfume, 1 oz., **39c**

Imported Olive Oil, qt. bottle, **89c**

Extract of witch hazel, qt. bot., **22c**

Pure grain alcohol, qt. bottle, **75c**

Williams' talcum powder, 15c size, **10c**

Theatrical cold cream, lb. can, **25c**

Pinaud's Eau De Quinine, $1 size, **79c**

Cuticura soap, 25c cake, special, **16c**

Seidlitz powders, 25c size, box, **15c**

Melorose face powder, 50c size, **31c**

Swift's Naptha soap, 5c size cake, 10 bars, tomorrow, **33c**

White Ivory dressing combs, 39c value for **25c**

Gillette safety razor blades, 7½ doz. for **29c**

Krymola cream, Dr. Berry's $1 size for **69c**

Stainless tasteless and odorless oil, tomorrow 1 pint for **39c**

Superior Peruvian Vanishing cream, 4 oz. jar for **10c**

Genuine bristle hair brushes, long white bristles, fancy shape handles, worth to $1.75, at **98c**

Laverle Mouth Antiseptic, 25c size, **17c**

Fountain syringe, Goodyear, red rubber, 2 qt. size, for **59c**

Household rubber gloves, all sizes, pr., **15c**

Great Reductions on ...

Polished Birch Mahogany Lamp Stands, 6 ft. height, fitted with 3-light cluster and pull chain socket, **$3.95**

Empire shades, 12 inch size, in 3 different colors, silkoline lined, with 4-inch silk fringe, at **$2.39**

24-inch Empire shades, in 3 different colors, with 4-inch silk fringe, at **$3.95**

No. 9 steel frying pan, with cold handle, at **25c**

1 qt. glass cream or egg whips, perfect beater, at **9c**

Bath tub seats, in white or oak finish, well made, at **39c**

Floor mop, treated with high grade polish, large size; spring handle; worth 39c, for **25c**

Carpet sweepers, Bissell make with roller bearing brush, at **$1.68**

elicious Pean
Made in our own candy
nats, pure New Orleans m
er at any price. (Limit

"A STORE F
CYBODY"
HILI
STATE &
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TON STS.

le, 10c Lb. Main Floor
finest Spanish
butter—none
Monday, lb.,
10c

ALE TO KE ROOM FOR HOLIDAY GOODS

This store has no su storing goods that inter-
fere with the steady pro sons. Consequently, we
must reduce these stocks for the incoming holiday
goods. And we set in m November stock reduc-
ing sale right now in orde ary space.

*The price reduct instance are dras-
tic; the assortment ive, embracing just
such merchandise a ady and willing to
buy at this time of It's the great econ-
omy event of the yea should buy liberally
at these prices.*

In many instances arantee the lots to last
throughout the entire day ly.

Open a charge —Fourth floor

Dress Goods Manufacturers' Trial Pieces, Yd., 98c

Main Floor.

Important purchase of about 1200 yards of manufacturers' trial pieces from one of America's largest and foremost woolen mills. We were fortunate in securing this big lot of samples, which consists of the most desirable woolen materials of the day. Some pieces are in lengths of 4½ yds. and over—next spring's samples. The colors are what are now most in favor—such as African brown, Russian green, navy and Belgian blue, duck blue, gray and new tans. The materials are:

54 inch gabardines, yard,
54 inch new poplins, at
54 inch fine whipcords,
54 inch Imperial serge,
54 inch fine French serge,

Choice at 98c Yd. $1.50 to $1.85 Values

54 inch Bedford cord.
54 inch Russian cords.
54 inch novelty suitings.
54 inch check suitings.

40 inch all wool novelty check suiting, for children's dresses and skirts, at, yard, 19c

30 inch black chinchilla for coats, limited quantity that sold regularly at 75c, special per yard, 29c

36 inch all wool storm serge, all the popular fall shades, also black; regular 50c values, at yard, 35c

40 inch silk and wool poplin, high finish, reversible cord, line of popular shades, $1.00 grades, yard, 79c

40 inch all wool calf colored charmeuse, for suits and dresses, value 75c, per yard, 29c

Coating Specials

56 inch all wool chinchilla coating, in gray and navy; $2.25 value, specially priced for Monday at, yard, $1.58

56 inch all wool reversible plaid coatings, 4 patterns, make up extremely well, $2 value, per yard, $1.38

50 inch Astrachan, medium and small curls, the scarce fabric, $3.75 grade, yard, $2.78

Black Dress Goods Specials

42 in. black all wool French serge, 85c grade, special, yard, 59c

52 in. black all wool broadcloth, 85c quality, now, yard, 65c

54 inch black broadcloth, $1.25 quality, specially priced for Monday, per yard, 88c

44 in. black all wool charmeuse, $1.19 quality, specially priced, per yard, 75c

54 in. black all wool French poplin, $1.35 grade, specially priced, per yard, 98c

Blankets: Comforters: Pillows

Basement.

Cotton Blankets, 60x76 inch size. Absolutely first quality, heavy weight blankets, in gray, white or tan, 89c grade, Monday, per pair, at 59c

Cotton Blankets in full 64x80 inch size. Heavy weight, strictly first quality. Choice of grey, white or tan, $1.19 grade, Monday special, per pair 79c

Wool nap blankets, in full double bed size, 68x80 inches. Heavy quality, warm fleecy blankets, choice of gray, white or tan, $2 grade, pair, $1.49

Wool nap blankets, size 72x80 inches, heavy quality extra large size in gray, white or tan, $2.50 value, a wonderful bargain, special tomorrow, pr. $1.79

Wool nap plaid blankets, size 66x80 inches. Absolutely first quality, handsome plaids in pink or blue, $2.25 value, special Monday, pair, $1.49

Wool mixed plaid blankets, heavy quality, full 68x80 inch size. Reliable wearing quality in a range of color combinations, $3.50 value, very specially priced, per pair, $2.69

Wool blankets, full 66x80 inch size. Full range of handsome plaids, also plain gray, white or tan; the season's best bargain in high grade blankets, $6 value, special Monday, per pair, $4.19

Feather Pillows—Pair, 95c—Each, 49c

Feather Pillows—Size 21x26, weight 7 lbs. to a pair. All pure new feather filled; high grade art tick covered. (Limit of two pairs to a customer)—pair, 95c; each, 49c

Comforters—Extra large size; figured silkoline on both sides; stitched throughout. Pure cotton filled—a most unusual bargain—$2.00 values, special for Monday's selling at, each, $1.37

Comforters, fine quality, silkoline covered; 9 inch plain sateen borders. Pure cotton filled; stitched all over. The celebrated Maisch make—regular $2.75 values at $1.89

Sheets, Flannels and Wash Goods

Basement.

Bleached sheets, size 72x90 inches, excellent quality French seamed sheets, limit of 6 to a customer, specially priced Monda , each, 27c

15c Pillow Cases, 45x36 in. size, heavy quality, full bleached, hemmed cases. Limit of 12 to customer, Monday, 15c value, each, 9c

Silk mulls Full range of colors specially suited for drapery purposes, etc. A very special bargain, Monday, yd., 15c

Outing flannel, 27 inches wide. Extra heavy quality, full pieced goods; range of stripes, checks and fancy bourette styles; 12½c value, at, yard, 6½c

Longcloth, 10 yd. bolts, fine quality, soft chamois finish, for undergarments, etc., 89c value, bolt, 59c

Bleached shaker flannel, 27 inches wide. Heavy quality, fleeced on both sides. Limit of 20 yards to customer; 7½c value, Monday at, per yard, 5c

75c Sheets, full bleached and seamless, double bed size, 81x90 inches, heavy quality. Limit of six to a customer, Monday, each, 47c

Bleached muslin, 36 in. wide, excellent quality, substantial weight, 20 yard limit, 8½c value, priced for Monday at, yard, 4¾c

Comforter prints, 36 inches wide. Handsome silk finished prints, in a wonderful range of patterns, 12½c val., yd., 7½c

Nainsook, 10-yard bolts. Exceptionally fine quality, specially adapted for all dainty lingerie needs. Very specially priced for Monday's selling; $1.50 val.; bolt, $1.19

Table Linens, Towels & Bedspreads

Main Floor.

Table damask, full bleached, 64 inches wide. An excellent quality satin finished damask in all new patterns, regular 59c value, at 37c

All linen table damask, 70 inches wide—a superior grade of Irish damask and never priced so low before—$1 value, per yard, 72c

Dinner napkins, 18-inch size; all pure linen; choice of hemstitched or scalloped; regular $2.50 value, Monday, dozen, at $1.69

Hemstitched table sets, consisting of 1 cloth 54x70 inches, and 1 dozen 15 inch napkins to match. All pure linen; new patterns, $4 value, very special Monday, set, $2.89

Hemstitched table sets, satin damask, consisting of 1 cloth 62x70 inches and ½ dozen 19 in. napkins to match. A specially attractive set, $3.00 value, per set, $1.89

Linen toweling, 17 in. wide; fast color blue or red borders. A good absorbent quality. Regular 10c, yd., 7½c

Hemstitched table cloths, 64x64 size; good weight; excellent range of patterns; $1 values, at 69c

Turkish towels, 22x44 inches; extra large size, heavy weight, double loop towels; regular 25c grade, 19c

Huck towels, extra size, 19x38 inches; heavy quality, fast color Turkey red borders; 15c value, each, 9c

Bed Spreads, size 72x84 inches; excellent quality, pattern crochet spreads, a special bargain Monday, each, 59c

Bed sets, satin Marseilles, scalloped. One full, double bed size spread and bolster cover to match, regular value, per set, $3.75 $2.69

Marseilles, Bed Spreads, size; choice of Marseilles or heavy quality crochet spreads, new patterns; $1.75 value, $1.35

Handkerchiefs

Main Floor.

Women's all linen handkerchiefs, embroidered one corner effects on fine grade of cloth, many designs to select from, regular 19c value, each, 12½c

Men's all linen hemstitched handkerchiefs, full size, ½ inch hem, special for Monday, each, 9c

Women's all linen hemstitched handkerchiefs, full size, ½ inch hem, regular 10c quality, special, Monday, ea., 6½c

Woman's fine sheer lawn hand- kerchiefs, roll edges with colored embroidered initials, regular 5c quality, Monday at, each, 3½c

Women Who Advertise

whether to sell apartment houses, or to obtain work, whether to employ a maid, or to sell an automobile, find in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE more than a mere sheet of paper to print their words.

In addition to the purchase of advertising space, women advertisers in THE TRIBUNE have the service of a department devoted exclusively to their interests.

The Woman's Advertising Department of THE TRIBUNE is a section of the Want Ad Office on the main floor of the Tribune building, and is devoted exclusively to the service of women.

There are comfortable seats in which one may rest and discuss the problem to be solved. There are desks at which the ad may be written—not the usual counters against the wall.

And there are young women in charge who are trained in advertising, know how best to advertise any given proposition, and are glad to consult with visitors, assist them in writing ads, and inform them as to the exact cost of insertions. No charge is made for this advisory service.

The steady growth of patronage of this department indicates that the women of Chicago appreciate it.

You will like it, too. Try it and see.

The Chicago Tribune
The World's Greatest Newspaper
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

s' Dress

*Surpass Any S
ver Held at the Pr
es to $17.50, at $7*

*ffer Monday what we co
atest values we ever offe
and misses' dresses, rig
ht of the season. Everythin
eautiful and desirable in d
found in this extraordinary*

k and velvet combination
affeta and serge, plaid com
armeuse, crepe de chine
resses.

*Many of these dresses are
rs' samples, and therefor
However, each and every d
an equal these values this s*

est values you have ever
not be disappointed.

women and misses, in the se
l as black. Choice in tomo

reatest Coat Sale of Our Entire Career

50 Women's & Misses' r Trimmed Coats, lues to $20, Monday,

9.85

Second Floor

*re than 50 distinct models to choose
. All in the season's newest and most
ed materials and styles, including
d, flare skirt and military models,
large storm and Chin Chin collars of
and velvet, that button high or low.*

The materials are fine pebble cheviot, chinchilla, Ural lamb, novelty plaids and heavy all wool mixtures.

Many of these coats are lined throughout, others are lined to the with guaranteed satin.

Included in this assortment are a great many sample coats, and two of a kind, so we advise early shopping, when the best ctions can be made.

This is without question of doubt the greatest value we have ever ed in coats. Range of sizes for women, misses and juniors; at $9.85.

Second Floor.

4 of the models at 9.85 in women's & misses' sections

Winter Underwear Saving

Main Floor

Women's vests and pants, jersey ribbed bleached cotton, fleece lined, Dutch and high neck styles, values to 29c, priced for tomorrow's sale at, choice, 19c

Women's fine jersey ribbed, bleached cotton vests and pants, soft, warm fleece lined and silk taped, regular and extra sizes in the 45c grade, at 31c

Women's jersey ribbed, fleece lined vests and pants; also cotton union suits in Dutch or high neck styles, silk taped, regular & extra sizes, at 39c

Women's fine Jersey ribbed, bleached cotton union suits in Dutch neck, low neck & high neck styles, warm, fleece lined, silk taped; reg. and extra sizes, values to 95c, choice, 55c

Children's Underwear

Children's ribbed cotton, fleece lined vests and pants, good, warm, winter weights in white and ecru color, sell regularly up to 35c; choice Monday, at 17c

Children's heavy double fleece lined vests and pants, very warm and comfortable, ecru color, all sizes, 45c values, special at 28c

Children's boys' and misses' union suits, fine ribbed fleece lined garments in warm winter weight, gray pearler and bleached, 50c grades, at 39c

Children's and misses' fine wool ribbed union suits, cream color, heavy weight, warm and comfortable, $1.00 valve, at 79c

Hosiery for Women

Main Floor

Women's pure thread silk hose, full fashioned and seamless, high spliced heels and double cotton soles; lisle garter tops. The full fashioned come in black, the seamless in new fancy stripe effects, all colors, some are slightly irregular, values to $1.00, your choice, 59c

Women's silk fiber hose, full seamless, high spliced heels and double soles, cotton garter tops, come in black and new fall colors, regular 25c grade, Monday, 16c

Women's fine silk lisle hose, black or white, full seamless, high spliced heels and reinforced soles, 4 inch garter tops, regular 25c grade, special, Monday, at 15c

Women's pure silk fiber hose, full seamless, high spliced heels and double cotton soles, lisle or all fiber garter tops, black, colors, 50c grade, 29c

Men's Hosiery Specials

Men's silk fiber half hose, full seamless, reinforced heels and toes; black and colors, regular 25c grade, Monday, pair, at 15c

Men's fine cashmere half hose, full seamless, reinforced heels and toes, come in black, tan and black with natural feet, regular 25c grade, specially priced for Monday's selling, at 15c

Men's fine me- dium weight cotton half hose, seamless, reinforced heels and toes, black and colored, the 15c value, at 10c

Children's heavy ribbed cotton stockings in black only, reinforced heels and toes; strong and durable, 15c grade for 9c

Stock Reducing Sale of Shoes

Gypsy Boots the newest in women's footwear—2000 pairs of these popular shoes—soft dull kid, bright finished kid, black and blue velvet with black or white stitching, several toe shapes, Spanish and military heels, every size, $3.00 and $3.50 values, tomorrow, choice at $2.25

Basement

Women's and girls' felt Juliets, heavy plush trim'ed, all sizes, for 67c

$2.25

Girls' high cut shoes, just right for cold, wet days. Dull or patent leather with cloth or kid tops; black or white stitching:—

Sizes 6 to 11 at $1.39 | *Sizes 11½ to 2 at $1.59* | *Sizes 2½ to 6 at $1.89*

Men's tan Romeo Slipper— high cut, side gore; well made, usual $1.25 value, for Monday, 79c

Go the R and Floor Coverings!

Fourth Floor

aless" Royal Wilton rugs, 12. Extra heavy all wool rugs, in pretty Persian designs. Colors tans, and ivory, tantial sav- value, at $25.65

t and Brussels rugs, size 9x12. Odd price for quick clearance, Monday carpet, 27 inches reversible brus- able for runners and kitch- yard. 27c

French 9x12 ft. finest all up of a fine sample one desirable values, 65c

Velvet carpets. Pretty self tone and neat small figured effects. Priced in Monday's sale at, per yard, 65c

Travelers' rug samples, size 30x20. Best all wool, reversible Smyrna rug samples, at less than the maker's cost—specially priced for Monday's sale at, each, 39c

"Seamless" Wiltana rugs, size 11.3x12. Splendid for large living and dining rooms; artistic designs and pleasing color effects. $30.00 value. Monday at $19.85

French Wilton rugs, size 27x54. Extra heavy, finest all worsted; at less than regular wholesale cost, $6 value, $3.98

Congoleums, 6 ft. wide. Tile, wood and other pretty patterns for kitchens at less than the price of good oilcloth. Monday, square yd., 25c

Inlaid linoleums, color doesn't wash off. Durable and sanitary, odd rolls 85c value. Priced for Monday's sale at, per square yd., 59c

"Ideal" Axminster rugs, size 9x12. Rich and lustrous Oriental designs, attractive and durable, $20 value, specially priced for Monday at $14.90

Cork linoleums, 12 ft. wide. Cover your kitchen without piecing. Neat and pretty patterns. Special Monday, at, per square yd., 47c

Royal Wilton samples, 2 yard travelers' rug sections of 9x12 rugs. Excellent for strips in halls, bedrooms and bathrooms—worth $2.50 per yard, Monday at, each, $1.79

Broken Lines of Corsets

Third Floor.

Values in the Lot to $5 at $1

Broken lines of the most popular brands of high grade corsets, in front or back lace, some made of beautiful silk broche, imported coutil or very fine batiste—latest and most desirable models to fit every type of figure. All beautifully trimmed and finished with six heavy hose supporters—values in the lot to $5.00, special at $1

Save on Infants' Wear

Third Floor.

$2.98

Infants' Long Khmeses—Made of excellent flannelette, daintily finished with stitching, in pink or blue, regular 25c, 18c

Children's Gowns—Made of heavy flannelette, white ground with pink or blue stripe; also solid white, double yoke, round neck, sizes 2 to 10 years, at 29c

Children's Bath Robes—Made of excellent blanket materials; wide variety of patterns, including Indian designs; sizes 2 to 6 years, 69c

Children's Winter Coats—Smart little box or belted models, made of chinchilla, corduroy and zibeline, warmly interlined. Colors brown, black, white, gray, navy; sizes 2 to 6 years; $1.95

Children's Coats—Belted box model, of corduroy, collar & cuffs are edged with beaver plush; quilted lining; colors white, brown and navy; sizes 2 to 6 years; $2.98

Children's Coats—Made of all-wool chinchilla in navy, brown and gray; belted and box styles, lined with flannel. Sizes 2 to 6 years. $5.00 value, at $3.25

ne Curtains

l lace pop- of Ca- otch gham, ovelty less tterns n's la- about orth to how of greatest sale we .35 d

Filet net curtains, with 2 inch hem, and allover novelty curtains, with scalloped edges in white and ecru; no mail or 'phone orders filled; worth $1.50 & more, pair, 99c

Cable net lace cur- tains, in very attractive, pretty designs, about 150 pairs in the lot, worth $6 and $7, at pair, $3.85

69¢ SET. All Ready to Hang

rapery silks in all the popular des for overdrapery (no mail or one orders), 2,000 yards plain and 800 yards of figured; Monday's sale at, yd., 18c

tain voiles and marquisettes, worth to 30c, at, 17c

C. T. S. popular terns, of mill quality, per

Colonial for bed Monday,

Materials

Fourth Floor

Travelers' half length sample curtains, in Nottingham and Scotch Net weave; many can be matched into pairs—300 in the lot—while they last, each, 10c

All the popular shades drapery, 100 bolts, 7½c

Men: Get Your Fixings in This Timely Sale

Main Floor.

Men's heavy flat, fleece lined shirts and drawers, also ribbed cotton fleece lined garments in camel hair and ecru color—regular 50c and 59c grades, 38c

Men's natural wool shirts and drawers, heavy winter weights, warm and durable; also tan wool underwear, non-shrinkable—values to 1.25, choice, 69c

Men's shirts and drawers, of fine Australian lamb's wool; natural and camel hair. The natural come in single or double breasted shirts, extra warm, non-irritable—values to 1.50, choice at 85c

Men's derby ribbed, fleeced cotton union suits, form fitting; closed crotch; ecru color; heavy winter weights—$1.15 value, at 79c

Men's shirts, this lot consists of plain and pleated bosom shirts with attached cuffs; also soft shirts with double French cuffs, values to $1, at 58c

Men's flannelette night shirts, low neck style, made of good heavy flannel, cut large and roomy, regular 55c grade, at 39c

Men's fine muslin night shirts, cut large & roomy, neatly trimmed, low neck style, sell regularly at 59c, special for Monday, 35c

Men's flannelette pajamas, good heavy quality, full cut and well made—neat patterns—sell regularly at 1.15, choice Monday, 79c

es and Lamps

Electric irons, full nickel 6¼ lb. size, guaranteed for 10 years, at $1.45

Guaranteed perfect gas com- with ted plated ished ally priced for row at $1.55

Standard oil heaters, nickel trimmed, with 1 gal. oil tanks, special at $2.95

Gas heaters, with heating capacity for small room, 18c

Fibre with fold- 39c

Galvanized cor- rugated ash cans, 20 gallon size, at 79c

Take Away the Boys' Suits

Such prices as these on boys' dependable clothing are bound to make Monday a gala day in the boys' department.

Second Floor.

Boys' $7.50 extra pants suits, overcoats and mackinaws. New patterns, all wool, extra heavy fabrics. Big variety to choose from. All sizes for boys 6 to 16 years. Special for Monday's selling at the low prices of $4.65

Boys' 2 pants norfolk suits, yoke, patch pocket styles, in neat patterns, sizes from 6 to 17 yrs. $2.85

Boys' $3.50 overcoats and suits, good patterns, well made, for boys 3 to 16 yrs. at $1.98

Boys' $5.00 mackinaws in heavy weight, all wool fabrics of fine patterns, 6 to 18 yrs. $3.45

Men's $12.50 to $15 Overcoats, $7.00

Special purchase of men's $12.50 to $15.00 overcoats, in all wool fabrics, a big variety of popular patterns, all sizes from 33 to 44 chest, at $7.00

Men's suits in a big variety of patterns, all wanted styles, sizes 33 to 46 chest measure, blue serges included; priced at $8.45

Wines, Liquors

Fifth Floor.

Italian Swiss Colony Co.'s pure California port, sherry, angelica or muscatel wine, in gallon glass containers, at $1.10

1 bottle of brandy or kummel and your choice of one-half gallon port, sherry, claret, riesling or muscatel wine, this combination, $1

Pure California grape brandy, 2 bottles, $1.00; per bottle, 55c

Pure California wines, assorted kinds; Monday, half gallon, 55c

Royal Crown medicinal port, sherry, angelica, muscatel or tokay, gallon, $1.25

Lamp's Lager beer (25c rebate for return of empty bottles), special for Monday, dozen, 85c

Imported Bartin and Guestier's Medoc or Sauterne, also Spanish Port or Sherry, qts. bottles, $5.75; bottle, 55c

Very Important Grocery Sale

Fifth Floor.

Extra fancy Jonathan apples, standard size box, Monday, $1.47

Kirk's American family soap, 6 6 bar box, Monday for $2.69

Fancy head rice, 5 lb. bag, Monday for 37c
Argo laundry starch, 5 lb. box, Monday, 15c
San Maid seeded raisins, per package, 10c

Butterine, Swift's Snow Flake or Downey's Delight, 5 lb. drum, 85c

Kitchen Klenzer or Lekko scouring powder, Monday, 10 cans for 30c

Bacon, Swift's Dixie squares, Monday, per pound, 13c

Canned Goods Specials

New pack, fine quality—samples opened for your inspection.

Sweet sugar corn, Monday, per dozen cans, 85c

Fancy Early June peas, per dozen cans, 84c

Fancy cut Refugee beans, per dozen cans, 93c

Michigan or California sliced peaches, in heavy syrup, 12 cans, 91c

Hawaiian pineapples, sliced or grated, doz. cans, $1.45; 2 cans, 25c

Teas and Coffee Specials

40c Java & Mocha type coffee, lb., 25c

30c Golden Santos coffee, lb., 17c

70c bulk tea, any variety, lb., 39c

60c bulk tea, any variety, lb., 35c

NEW YORK SOCIETY

By Mme. Y

MISS LOULA LONG

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Old friend horse came to town this week and made the usual stir. This world will be a blasé place indeed when he fails to excite the fashionable, the sporting and the juvenile classes. Still, that time seems to be a long way off, as any one will tell you who was in Madison Square garden when the odor of warm horse flesh under harness began to mingle with the roses.

This happened for the first time during the year on Saturday a week ago, when something like 4,000 children were present from the orphan asylums, from the schools, and from the mansions of the rich. They came to admire, and it is safe to assert that the ponies, hosts of the afternoon, never had a more appreciative lot of guests. When Hesitation did not hesitate to throw his youthful rider, Johnny Semple, they cheered him for his audacity. When young Luther Tucker dismounted from his pawing charger of diminutive size and helped Johnny Semple to find himself, applause doubled in honor of his gallantry.

Class distinctions broke down completely among the young Americans, whose day it was, and little Miss Vanderbilt exchanged opinions freely, albeit without the knowledge of parental chaperonage, with Little Unknown Boy, with whom she chanced into an acquaintance on the boulevard round the tanbark. Everybody by 4 o'clock demanded to know whether there would be more candy, and by 8 that night 4,000 busy heads were dreaming that they managed furry, rearing chargers to the applause of an arena filled with thousands.

Everybody under the age of 16 who attended that opening children's day performance came away the richer by one toy fire department truck, harnessed to three enthusiastic fire horses, eager to dash the length of any parlor carpet in the discharge of their duties. Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt was the dispenser of the favors. She gave them in memory of her husband, who perished in the Lusitania accident, and who never in his years of presidency of the Horse Show association forgot the little shavers on their day.

Interest was no less intense when it came time for the grownups to predominate the horse show. They were just as breathlessly startled as the children. When Miss Loula Long drove in, with her three Boston terriers, Divinity, Vanity, and Miss Bob, the great semicircle of people uttered one vast "Ah!"

Her horse, Animation, did a little "stunt" for them which he had not rehearsed, and he all but gave Divinity heart failure. Maybe Animation thought it would help him get the blue ribbon to kick up his heels unexpectedly and then lie down on his left ear. That is what he up and did, before all the company. And whereas he only made Miss Long smile, and the whole amphitheater catch its breath, and the judges put down a black mark against him, he caused poor, little, startled Divinity to fall off his seat and down into the tanbark, where sixteen other cavorting horses were waiting to run over him.

No such accident happened, however, for every groom in small clothes ran to his rescue. He was placed unhurt beside Vanity, Miss Bob, and Miss Long, and was there to receive congratulations when hat wag of an Animation got the ribbon in spite of that little offhand parlor trick.

Everybody that is anybody has been at the horse show. Get out your New York social register and read it for the list of those attending. Mrs. Vanderbilt, mother of the late Alfred, was, of course, not there; but his widow was, in her accustomed box, looking very sad.

Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, wife of the new president, succeeding Mr. Vanderbilt, was the hostess, so to speak, of the vast entertainment. She wore a number of different costumes during the week, the most stunning of which was perhaps a midnight blue evening dress in long, sweeping lines from the shoulder, from the edges of which here and there shone a lining of cloth of gold. It was an admirable background, graceful and dignified, for the display of the long ropes and set designs of Mrs. Stotesbury's famous jewelry. She had a sable coat which excited more admiration among her sex than any of the entries.

There was decided success in the effort to make Madison Garden (the biggest place on earth) look cozy and homelike. The place represented an English garden, and it was a glory of garlands, with clusters of bright poinsetta hanging everywhere, while parked cedars in a grove gave magnificently the impression of the carefully tended wooded sections. The entrance to the fairyland of landscape gardening, which is the work of Charles Slayter, is a series of garlanded archways, with rippling fountains to either side, and broad mirrors, the reflections of which give an impression of further areas and depths of water. Visitors all agreed that never before has the Garden been so beautifully decorated.

The horse show was the event of the week—the formal opening of society for the winter. It is not the style to do things formally any more. The thing now is to take your functions as a matter of course, not as a solemn function but as an obligation—as something which you must sanction and patronize, but not too earnestly. It was the thing this year to drop in several times a day, looking awfully smart, but careless, as if it just happened that you spent your $5 three times in one day and you would be willing to drop in three times more if you chanced to be in the neighborhood. One must patronize and help along all worthy social endeavor, you know. But a thing must be treated casually, else you make it of more moment and importance than one's self. The day has not yet come when the smart setter makes anything of any greater importance than himself—not even the work of the hands of himself and his little friends.

Everybody on earth was here for the big celebration, and those who were not so smart could afford to take it more seriously. This they did, and went there in their most glorified clothes, making of Madison Garden a paradise of fashion. All of the hotels were crowded to the doors and with sprinklings of people out into the street hoping for quarters. Some have thought that the horse show was a thing of the past, but the present year would indicate that it is distinctly of the future—that its ascendancy has only just begun.

THE BLACK PEARL
"TRIBUNE," NOV. 28.

The Note Book of an Ex-Society Editor

By Edith Brown Kirkwood.

GRAND opera once more—the jumbling of new names among the old, new faces, old smiles, new hopes, old disappointments, and all the rest, for even on the crest of so gay a wave as grand opera all is not gay. There is so much more to grand opera nights—in making the history of a city's society—than is told in the learned words the music critic indites or the rapturous reports of Fashion's latest whim.

Some day one of our best "best seller" fictionists will write a novel which he may call "The Tragedy of the Opera Box" or some other good movie title, and it will tell of that past of grand opera which is not set to music! Unless inner walls may so be designated.

This all sounds very foreboding, but there is a tragedy of the opera box which sometimes not even the best of the inner circle dwellers appreciate. Take the allotment of boxes, for instance. It is the chief—and understandable—desire of the elect to have for their nearest box neighbors those with whom they commune at other times. Therefore it is the chief ambition of those who aspire to snatch off a box next to the elect.

You cannot realize the thrills of the social aspirant when she finds herself back to back (which is the usual position for these ladies in this by-play of grand opera) with the leader of leaders. Just to sit in the little curve of the box, out in plain sight of every one who comes, and have for one's elbow mate the desired of the desired, is ecstacy such as comes but seldom. But it is not done easily. The watchers are wary. Often it is a case of wise watchers, too. The society woman really should have the scrubwoman's privilege in this free and independent country of ours of choosing her own companions, I suppose. But I stray.

Only one greater joy awaits this hopeful woman. If fate should but toss into her lap an invitation to sit in the box with the leaders! Sometimes this grand opportunity comes. Some few years ago there came to Chicago a woman of much social optimism. She had married a man of business position—late in his life. The chief objection to this woman was her overanxiety. She was willing to be a servant, forgetting that servants are not parlor company. That has ruined more good social chances than any other climbing feature.

Now there are various grand entrances onto the society stage (and many exits). Some motor in, some tango in, some accept the hard work of a charity ball as the price of admission, and others just purchase a majority of the stock in which the elect are interested. Nothing is more effective than the last named, although I once knew of a sincere woman who gave up her box rather than be forced to entertain the crude and climbing wife of her husband's business partner, who sought that means of entrance. The two women had no common ground of friendship, but the aspirant appealed to husband, and husband to his partner, and his partner put the matter, as a business proposition, before his socially successful wife, who retired rather than foist upon her friends an undesired acquaintance.

But as to the other woman. Her husband was a man of business with no background or desire for society's life, but ever anxious to please his more youthful wife. The men with whom he was associated in the everyday affairs had neither the mind nor the lack of wisdom to turn him down socially. They laid a little path of business sagacity right up to the doors of their own domiciles and up the steps and into their houses, whether the wives wanted it or not, and led the business man and his hopeful wife up the path.

Opera came. The woman watched the boxes nightly and anxiously. Then one night she came—treading on air. She was a member of a party whose hostess was a social light. She was the first to enter the box, and she selected, carefully, the most prominent of the seats. The radiance of her face as she lifted her lorgnette and gazed about! If society leaders ever become thoroughly imbued with the home missionary spirit, what a world of joy they can scatter about.

That was a red letter evening, but, alas, they do not last. The next night she was with a sister climber, and where did she sit? Far, far back within the folds of the velvet curtains, where even the glare of the myriad arches of lights scarce could penetrate. After her one night near the throne she could not "afford" to be seen with the waiters in the line.

But what would society do if it were not for the climbers? To be sure some of them prove of the rare rose variety and now and then scramble over society's garden wall, there to bloom and add their glory. If ever such a book as referred to is written it might take for its leading "comedy character" the Chicago matron of wealth, and position, and beauty whose perception is keen and sense of humor delightful. I know of nothing in which this matron in her years of successive belledom has found greater joy than in sponsoring some of these climbers and forcing her more snobbish—or conservative—companions to take them in. She has done it often with a mischievous light dancing in her eyes and a smile upon her lips.

At least one woman now heralded as a "leader" owes her place in society to this matron who, a dozen years ago, or a bit more, perhaps, found her diverting and jolly and took her up. The conservatives shook their heads. What young Mistress Matron found diverting they considered somewhat "loud," to use an unsociety term, but Mistress Matron kept to it until, with a laugh, she had forced the staid to succumb. Today this woman she brought in is still "diverting"—but as a self-appointed guardian at the gates. Dear, dear, wouldn't it create a sensation some time to do a society column "as is"?

THE BLACK PEARL
"TRIBUNE," NOV. 28.

HAVE COLOR IN YOUR CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets.

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his patients.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

If you want a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results.

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.—Advertisement.

Rothschild & Company

Entrances, State, Van Buren & Jackson Blvd. Second Floor Entrance From "L" Trains

S. & H. Green Stamps With Every Purchase.

Semi-Annual Sale Women's
$3 Party Slippers, $1.65

A great gathering of Women's Fancy Satin Slippers and Pumps at about half price; strap, buckle, bow or plain effects, in many colors, including white and black, pair, **$1.65**

Women's $3.50 Shoes at $2.45

Stock reducing sale of Women's Street and Dress Boots, lot includes dull calf, patent colt, and glazed leathers, button and lace styles, **$2.45**

Third Floor.

Cotton Goods Bedding

45-inch Pillow Case Tubing, very good quality, a 19c value, at, yard, **12½c**

10-yard bolt English Long Cloth, full yard wide, worth $1.00, at **89c.**

7¾c Heavy Weight Outing Flannel, 5c yard. In pretty stripes, 27 inches wide.

$2 Wool Finish Blankets, large size, in gray or tan, pretty pink or blue borders, pair, **$1.45.**

Yard Wide Comforter Cambric, in fast colors, large range of patterns, yard, **8½c.**

3 lb. Roll Pure White Cotton Batting, size 72x84, in one sheet, large enough for full size comforter, worth 90c, special at **79c.**

15c Yard Wide Velour Flannelette, in dress or kimono styles, yard, **10c.**

$6.75 to $7.50 Wool Blankets, extra quality, plain white, gray or tan with fancy borders, also large selection of plaids in assorted colors, pair, **$5.00**

Second Floor.

Clearance Fancy Linens

An importer's sample line and odd lots, taken from our own stock, consisting of scarfs, lunch covers, center pieces, embroidered towels, shams, etc.

Lot 1—Hand embroidered Guest Towels, center pieces, pin cushion covers, doilies, etc., values up to 75c, at **39c**

Lot 2—Pin Cushion Covers, Towels, Center Pieces, doilies, scarfs and squares, values up to $1.25, at **69c**

Lot 3—Squares, Scarfs, Center Pieces, Bolster Shams, etc., vals. to $2.50, at **$1.50**

Lot 4—Table Covers, Center Pieces and Scarfs, values up to $5, at **$2.50**

Third Floor.

$5 Diamond La Vallieres, $2.95

1,000 La Vallieres in the very latest styles, small and large designs, set with real pearls and beautiful white diamond, all 10k solid gold, extra heavy, with soldered link chains. Buy early for the holidays. $1.00 deposit will hold it for future delivery. As illustrated, choice, **$2.95**

$5 Diamond Set Cuff Buttons, $3.95. Limited lot.

Main Floor.

Lace & Novelty Curtains
$4 and $5 Curtains, $3
Clearing 2 and 3 Pair Lots

Choice of a wide range of exquisite patterns in Irish Point, Swiss Duchesse, Cable Nets and Voiles, $4 and $5 value, **$3.00**

Voile Curtains, 69c Pair—Edged with lace and finished with lace insertion, 2½ yards long, in ivory and ecru.

25 Pairs of $20 Velour Portieres, $15 Pair—Solid colors, lined with reversing shades.

50 Pairs of Irish Points and Swiss Duchesse Curtains—$10 and $12.50 grades, featured at, pair, $7.50.

45c Sunfast Colored Drapery Remnants, 19c a Yard—These are 36 inches wide and come in greens and browns only.

60c Printed Linen Cretonnes, 39c Yard.

Fifth Floor.

9x12 Wilton Rugs, French Quality, $47.75

There are no finer Rugs made in America. In designs and colors they are exact copies of high grade Orientals, ends finished with heavy linen fringe, $60 val., **$47.75**

$24 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet, $17.98. Heavy quality, every rug woven in one solid piece. Royal Wilton patterns.

$15 Brussels Rugs, 8¼x10½ feet, $11. Woven with a pure all wool surface, Oriental and floral designs.

$4 Axminster Rugs, 36x72 inches, $3.19. 300 in attractive Oriental and floral designs.

$2.25 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 27x54 inches, $1.69. Size that can be used in any part of the house.

70c Linoleum, 47c square yard. 4 yards wide, best cork quality, patterns printed extra deep.

$1 Genuine Inlaid Linoleum, 78c square yard. Colors go clear through to the back, tile and wood patterns.

Seventh Floor.

Seasonable Bargains in Housewares

$29.75 Art Laurel Base Burner, $23.95 — 14-inch firepot, a high grade heater at a low price, full nickel trimmed.

$2.35 2-hole Laundry Stove, $1.49—Burns all kinds of fuel. No. 8 size.

$4.25 Red Cross Combination Vacuum Cleaner and Sweeper, $3.25—Fully guaranteed.

85c Crystal Wall Coffee Mill, 59c—One pound glass canister.

25c Radiator Brushes, 18c—pure bristle, long handle.

5c Red Star Toilet Paper—Good quality tissue, 6 rolls for 15c.

$1.75 Square Willow Clothes Hamper—Wood bottom $1.19.

48c 25 lb. Flour Bins, 25c—Japanned and decorated.

55c Bread Boxes, 35c—Japanned and decorated, large size.

29c 18-inch Towel Bars, 19c—Made of brass, nickel plated.

65c Bath Spray, 45c—With 5 foot rubber tubing and holdfast bulb.

Storm Doors, $1.65—6 panel, made of kiln dried lumber with one coat of paint, all sizes from 2.8x6.8 to 3x7.

15c Japanned Coal Hods, 8c—Reinforced bottoms.

45c Inverted Gas Light, 23c—Complete with ½ frosted globe.

$2.35 Nesco Perfect Oil Heaters, $1.69—Smokeless and odorless, leaded steel fount, japanned trimmings.

65c Curtain Stretchers, 43c—With center brace and nickel plated brass pins, 6x12 feet.

$1.50 Savory Self-basting Roaster, 98c. — blue enameled, holds a large roast or 14 lb. turkey.

$1.00 Bathroom Stool, 69c—Made of kiln dried lumber, and finished in white enamel, 15 inches high, diameter seat, 13 inches, has rubber tips on legs. *Basement*

Wall Paper

Thousands of rolls of Wall Paper at about **half price** to close out short lots.

Handsome Varnished Golds for parlors, values to 19c, special to close, at **11c.**

Wonderful selection of Bedroom Papers, values to 18c, marked to close, roll, 9c and 4½c.

Perfectly matched combination for rooms and halls, values to 9c, extra special, 3½c.

Light Allover Patterns, roll, 2c.

NOTE—Any wall paper sold with or without border.

Fifth Floor

176 Remarkable Money Saving Sewing Machine Bargains Here Tomorrow

SINGER

Here is an unusual opportunity for you to select any make of sewing machine that appeals to you and have it sent to your home for an absolute free trial without in any way obligating yourself to buy. 176 of all makes for this week's special bargain sale. Prices and terms on all machines the lowest ever made.

STANDARD

No Money in Advance

Remember, we do not require a cent in advance—just pick out any make—**Singer, White, Domestic, New Home, Free, Wheeler & Wilson, New Elro, Standard.**

Or any other make that you think you would like to try, and have it sent to your home so that you can make sure it is the machine you want **before you decide to buy.** If you decide to keep it, we will make easy terms of payments to suit you.

Headquarters for All Machines

Hereafter this will be known as headquarters for sewing machines, where women can tell by actual comparison of all makes just which one she likes best. No need to go anywhere else for any machine wanted at the lowest prices ever offered and at credit terms to suit all. You have them all for your inspection. Any make sent to your home without advance payment, with return privilege if desired. Don't miss this remarkable sale.

DOMESTIC. *Sewing Machine Department, Second Floor.* WHITE.

Hair Goods

Beautiful wavy human hair switches, $5—Refined quality hair, can be worn separately if desired.

A beautiful 24 inch fluffy hair switch, $1.75—All long hair and short stem, $3 value.

A beautiful 20, 22 inch fluffy hair switch, 95c—All long hair and short stem, our regular $1.50 value.

The Marcel Wavy Transformation, $1.95—Which is now so popular for all around head. This is our regular $3.00 value, a winner. Try it.

Third Floor, North End.

Basement CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS. Basement

17 to 25 North State Street, Through to Wabash Avenue

Plush, Corduroy, Broadcloth and Worumbo Chinchilla

Coats, Very Special, $20

OUR coat stock was never so complete in sizes, styles and shades as at the present time. The linings are guaranteed, the materials are of the best, and all are warmly interlined. Misses' and ladies' sizes. *Basement*

$20.00	$20.00	$20.00	$20.00
Broadcloth Coat, lined and interlined.	Seal Plush Coat, with full fur collar.	Wool Plush Coat, all lined.	Velour Coat, yarn dyed, satin lined.

Other Coats in Seal Plushes and Velvets at $22.50 and $25. White Worumbo Chinchilla Coats, $12.50 to $22.00.

Fur Trimmed Coats and Corduroys at $12.50

WE are showing these coats in several shades of pebble cheviots with fur collars, also all shades of corduroys in green, navies and black. The linings are satin, extra good quality. Misses' and ladies' sizes.

Velvet and Broadcloth Suits at $18.50

WE have over twenty different styles in Velvet and Broadcloth Suits at $18.50, and every one is a very special value. They are the very latest models for fall and winter wear, and nearly all are trimmed with fur. Misses' and ladies' sizes.

Other Styles of Beaver Trimmed Suits of Broadcloth, Novelty Weaves and Poplins, at $25.

Silk and Wool Dresses, Special at $10.00

THESE dresses are being sold much under the regular price and are made in good quality of charmeuse, silk and wool combinations and all wool materials; latest styles, and come in misses' and ladies' sizes; all this season's new shades. *Basement*

THE BLACK PEARL
"TRIBUNE," NOV. 28.

For 20 Years in Constant Use by Hair Dressers and Scalp Specialists

Empress Hair Color Restorer

Easily Applied Acts Instantly

With One Application gray, bleached or faded hair restored to natural color without streaking or staining. $1 per box.

DANDRUFF (Moist or Scaly) can be removed and the scalp kept clean and healthy by renewing the vitality of the roots of the hair, if you will occasionally use

Empress DANDRUFF REMEDY

Its continued use will promote the growth of healthy hair. 50c. per bottle.

EMPRESS Hair Tonic 50c
Hair Remover, 60c & $1

At Public Drug Co., 25 S. State; all Busch & Raymer stores; department and drug stores. Also sold and applied at Hair Goods Department, Mandel Bros.

Empress Mfg. Co., 35 W. 29th St., N. Y.

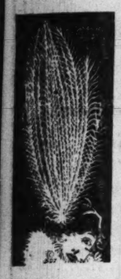
Rothschilds' Sales For Monday

THANKSGIVING is only ten days away, and this great Store stands ready to serve your every need in the spirit of the season—for your table service, your home, your larder, and your personal apparel. The greatest assortments of desirable low-priced merchandise in our history are at your command. Look over this page carefully for your Thanksgiving requirements.

"S & H." Green Trading Stamps With Every Purchase

The advantage of collecting Trading Stamps is that with every dollar you spend you are getting that much nearer to a valuable premium. A visit to our Premium Parlor will surprise you by the number of beautiful and useful articles you can get without cost.

Extra! You Never Saw Genuine Pointed Aigrettes So Low, $1.95



One of the few choice lots of Aigrette plumage now in the country, their importation having been prohibited by law. They are selected pointed Aigrettes of the finest stock, with long sweeping flues, and they are branched in bunches of six perfect strands of assorted lengths. The bunches are remarkably low priced, each, **$1.95**

HATS TRIMMED FREE

Fur and Ostrich Novelties, 50c

Popular millinery trimmings, priced at an average of less than half. Ostrich pompons, bands and novelties, in pretty effects, combined with the various furs in vogue, specially priced for Monday's selling at **50c**

Gold and Silver Lace Hats in sailor shapes, combined with silk velvet, priced at **95c** and **$1.45**

Fourth Floor.

Artists' Materials—White China

Free demonstration and lessons given on etching china and mat colors all week. Firing twice daily. Special care given to mail and telephone orders. We carry the most complete stocks of white china in the city at lowest prices.

50c

Complete 4-piece Dresser Set, like cut, **50c.**

Complete 7-piece Cake Set, like cut, **65c.**

Complete 3-piece Tea Set, 45c.

Large Punch Bowl and footed stand, complete, specially priced at **$3.95.**

65c

Complete Chocolate Set with 6 cups and saucers, **95c.**

12 inch Chop Plates, 45c.

Large Fruit Bowls, 69c.

Large Dresser Sets with footed hair-receiver & powder box, **$1.25.**

Donatello Cups and Saucers, on sale for **19c.**

Large Handled Vases, 95c—regular $1.75 values.

Large Rosenthal Handle Fruit Bowls, $2.50.

Artists' Materials

Sleeper's Velvet Gold, box, 39c; per dozen, **$4.60.**

Rothschild's Imperial Roman Gold, 24c.

Rothschild's Liquid Bright Gold, 18c.

Fry's Colors, 20c & 25c list, **15c.**

Campana China Colors, 13c list, **9c.**

Dresden China Colors, 15c.

Campana Mother of Pearl Luster, 14c.

Seventh Floor.

$1.95 Beacon Cloth Blanket Robes, Special at $1.59

A fine line of garments featured in advance of the holiday rush at a bargain price. They comprise Robes of flowered and figured blanket cloth, with braid or satin edged collars and cord ties; $1.95 value, $1.59.

Women's Corduroy Robes at $3.95
Made of corduroy velvet, large shawl collars, assorted colors.

Gowns of Striped Flannelette, $1
Slipover style and hood gowns for outdoor sleeping.

Petticoats of Flannelette, 25c
Pink, blue or gray, with scalloped edge, and some are knit, at 25c.

Dressing Sacques at 59c
Made of flowered flannelette, high neck and elastic at the waist, three-quarter length sleeves.

Petticoats, Special, $1
Tailored or accordion plaited flounce; some in black and assorted colors, some are made of fine sateen with accordion plaited flounce, in flowered design.

1.59

Third Floor.

Sale of 2,000 Pieces of Sample Undermuslins

A collection of garments made to sell at $1 to $2, now marked at less than the value of the materials, **78c**

Fine Night Gowns, Envelope Chemise, Lingerie Combinations, Princess Slips.

The materials are the sheerest batiste, nainsook and fine crepes, values from $1 to $2, at 78c.

Third Floor

Lyons $5.00 to $7.50 Novelty Silks at $2.25

(40 Inches Wide.)

Magnificent designs in self color and two-tone effects in silks, suitable for reception and opera wear, also for the linings of fine garments. The color selection is superb, containing new shades not shown heretofore in these lines.

$5.00 Lyons Silk Chiffon Velvet, $3.95
(42 Inches Wide)

Finished like satin, in a rich deep black.

$1.25 Colored Crepe de Chine, 88c

An exceptionally heavy quality in a complete assortment of evening shades.

$7.50 Lyons Checked and Plaid Chiffon Velvets, $3.95
(40 Inches Wide)

Rich, lustrous finish in the season's wanted colors, in navy blue, Russian hague, African, golden brown, plum, etc., in rare combinations.

$2.00 Satin Finished Chiffon Taffeta, $1.58
"The Silk Irresistible"

The same weave sold throughout the country under copyright name at $2.00, here in every wanted color at $1.58.

$3.00 Brocaded Crepe Meteor, Yard, $1.58

40 in. wide, soft finish, heavy quality; black, white, evening and street shades. *Second Floor.*

$2.00 Colored Crepe Meteor, $1.28

Satin finish, with fine, close face. A wonderful collection of colors for street and evening wear; black and white.

Thanksgiving Items

Sale of Wm. A. Rogers' Table Ware

Warranted 20 Years.

Highest grade, every piece stamped with full trade mark, Marcella pattern, bright finish, at one-half regular cost and retailed accordingly. Quantities limited. *Main Floor.*

Set of 6 Tea Spoons, 65c; regular $1.19 value.

Set of 6 Dessert or Table Spoons, $1.30; regular $2.39 value.

Set 6 Dinner Forks, $1.30; regular retail price, $2.39.

Set 6 Dinner Knives, $1.30; former retail price, $1.98.

Set of 6 in Silk-Lined Box

Ice Cream Forks or Spoons, $1.00; regular $1.98 value.

Orange Spoons, $1.00; reg. $1.98 value.

Butter Spreaders, $1.25; regular selling price $2.25.

$1.79 Oyster or Berry Forks, $1.00.

50c Articles, 25c Each

Sardine Forks, small cold meat Forks or Horse Radish Spoons. Each piece in silk lined box.

65c Articles at 35c Ea.

Olive Spoons, large cold meat Forks or Jelly Spoons. Regular selling price, 65c.

85c Articles at 45c Ea.

Gravy Ladle or Lettuce Forks; regular retail price, 85c. Each piece in silk lined box.

98c Articles at 55c Ea.

Berry or Salad Spoons, Cucumber Servers or Jelly Servers; 98c former retail price. Each piece in silk lined box.

$1.50 Articles at 75c Ea.

Vegetable Servers, Salad Serving Forks or Pie Knives; $1.50 value; retail price, 75c. Each piece in silk lined box.

$1.75 Articles at 95c Ea.

Fish Forks or Knives, Macaroni Server or Soup Ladle; $1.75 regular retail price.

Articles at 25c

Sugar Shells, Butter Knives or Pickle Forks, 45c value.

$8.95 26-piece Service in Oak Chest, complete, $6.00.

Main Floor.

Thanksgiving Sale of Carving Sets

Main Floor.

Sterling Silver Mounted Carving Sets, with genuine stag handles, Landers' best steel; 3 pieces—knife, fork and steel—fitted in neat lined box; $3.95 value, at **$2.49**

2-piece Imported Carving Sets, 49c. Ebony handles; German silver mounted; patent guard on fork; $1.00 value.

Landers' Ivory Knives and Forks, triple-silver plated, set of 12 pieces, **$3.95.**

Landers' 2 or 3-piece Silver Plated Carvers, **95c** and **$1.19.**

Pearl Handled Fruit Knives or Butter Knives, **63c each.**

Aluminum handle, fine steel Carving Knives or Forks at, each, **19c.**

Main Floor.

A Special Thanksgiving Sale of Austrian China

A large importation has just arrived

In the cargoes of the Steamships Poeldyk and Kelbergen, which brought large shipments of Austrian China to America, were 100 cases for Rothschild & Company, bought at a very low price.

$15.95 Austrian China 100 piece dinner set, $11.95. Decorated in dainty pink decorations with traced strap gold handle, has bread and butter plates.

95c Austrian China 7 piece Cranberry set, 69c—Prettily decorated, set consists of berry bowl, and six dishes to match. A great bargain for Monday.

$25 Austrian China Gold band 100 piece Dinner Set, $19.95—With ½ coin gold handles, bread and butter plates.

6 Cut Glass Ind. Celery or Salt Dish, 79c, richly cut in pin wheels with glass spoons to match.

Cut Poinsettia thin blown high footed fruit glasses and water goblets, like cut, were $3.75 dozen, each, **18c.**

Dinner set, delicate floral spray, 31 piece set, sold also in open stock. Regular $3.95 value, **$1.69**

$10 Austrian China 33 piece Dinner Set, $6.95. Convential border with coin gold strap handles, sold also in separate pieces.

39c Hand Painted 3 piece Mayonnaise or Whip Cream Set, 29c, like cut, decorated in pansies, forget-me-nots and apple blossoms, footed bowl, plate and ladle to match. *Fifth Floor.*

Table Linens and Towels

$1.25 Linen Damask, 89c

A more than usually fortunate purchase of all linen table damask of Irish make and satin finish, 2 yards wide, many pretty designs, $1.25 value, tomorrow at, yard, **89c**

21-inch Napkins to match, at dozen, **$2.50.**

$4 All Linen Hemstitched Table Set, $2.95—consisting of one cloth, and ½ dozen napkins to match.

$1.50 Mercerized Pattern Cloths, $1—size 64x76, square or round designs; permanent finish.

35c Turkish Towels, 25c. Extra large and heavy; bleached double twisted yarn.

7½c Linen Finish Crash Toweling, 5c yard. 17 ins. wide, in plain white or colored borders.

39c Mercerized Table Damask, 29c yard. 60 inch, good wearing quality; pretty designs.

Second Floor.

Dining Room Set, $37.50

A Special Thanksgiving Offering

The Dining Room Set pictured is a handsome Charles II. design in Jacobean Oak, a set not equaled anywhere below $56. Buy now and perfect your dining room before Thanksgiving.

The Table is 6 feet in length when opened and has a 48 inch round top when closed. **The Chairs** are of solid oak, upholstered in genuine Spanish leather, seven pieces to the set, $56 value, **$37.50**

The Chairs sold separately at **$3.95** each.

Fifth Floor.

THIS LUNCHEON, 25c.
Sirloin Steak, Sauce Bordelaise, Au Gratin Potatoes, June Peas in Cream. Combination Salad. Apple or Pumpkin Pie. Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Milk or Buttermilk.
MR. CHAS. MEINKEN, VIOLINIST, AND HIS ORCHESTRA, 12 TO 2 P. M. Eighth Floor.

$1.50 to $2.50 Metal-Run Laces, 95c Yard

Special purchase of beautiful silk net flounces, with effective floral designs, worked in pink, blue, and pastel shades, combined with gold and silver threads. Heavily embroidered scallops.

These will make up into charming evening gowns, 17 to 22 inches wide. None worth less than $1.50 and mostly $2 and $2.50 values. Choice of 1,000 yards at, yard, **95c**

Main Floor

Baby Week!! Great Values for Little Tots

Infants' 22-Piece Layettes, $7.50

$1

59¢

All the garments needed for baby's comfort included in this Layette; the price is very remarkable,

$7.50

A Baby Record Book Free to Patrons.

$2.95

50¢

48c

2.95

4.95

Layette of 35 pieces, $10.95.

Other complete outfits, $15 to $38.

Infants' Long Slip, embroidery yoke, **50c.**

Infants' Dainty Dresses, 75c to $1.50, embroidery or lace trimmed.

Infants' Christening Dresses, $1.95, trimmed with lace insertion, tucks and lace edging.

Long Fancy Skirt, $1.00.

Infants' $1 Long and Short Embroidered Flannel Skirts, 59c, with waist.

Nobby Coats for Children, at **$4.95.** Chinchillas, zibelines, corduroys, and a good representation in other fabrics, all prettily made and priced very low for this sale, at **$4.95**

$2.00 Long Flannel Skirts, $1.25, hand embroidered scallops.

Infants' $1.75 Hood Shawls, $1, silk lined hood, embroidery scallop and emboidery designs.

Infants' Crochet Sacques, 6 months and 1 year sizes, **$1.00.**

Infants' Knit Sacques, in white with pink and blue border, **$1.25.**

75c Knit Leggings, 48c, all wool in white, with or without feet.

Children's $3.75 Hats, $2.95; silk velvet, combination of black and colors, jaunty styles.

Bassinette, $3.95; wicker, made with rattan stand. *Third Floor.*

A Stirring Purchase of High Grade Coats!

For Quality, Style and Tailoring They Compare With Women's and Misses' Coats Shown at $25 to $40

$19.75 and $25

The late arrival of cold weather has made many Coat manufacturers fearful of being caught with a heavy stock on hand.

We bought these smart winter coats at savings which will be felt in the pocketbook of every woman who buys here tomorrow.

The styles are correct, the fabrics popular, and the shades the newest. Most of these coats are lined throughout; others partly lined.

Some have the muff or Chin Chin fur collars of Raccoon, Opossum and Russian fur, others have storm fur collars or edgings.

Every garment liberally cut where fullness is desirable, finest and most popular coatings, seal plush, broadcloths, diagonal weaves, wool plush, shadow and striped colored plushes, pebble weaves, black and colored zibelines, corduroys, colored snow flake, boucle, Matlam and novelty mixtures in rich colorings.

$25

1975

Extra Special! 1,000 Coats in Style, Quality and Material Equal to $15 to $18 Coats Divided into Three Big Lots—

Fur trimmed corduroy, zibeline and pebble weave coats, $12.50

All-lined, fur collar, black Thibet coats, assorted styles, at $10.75

Extra quality novelty mixture Coats in assorted colors, $7.50

Long Flaring Fur Trimmed Broadcloth Suits at $18.50

Far superior in materials and workmanship to suits regularly sold at anything near this figure at the start of the season. Every suit new and correct in style. Every woman has the opportunity of choosing her size from an unusual variety of new styles. Broadcloths, Poplins, Gabardines, Serges and Novelty Mixtures, Monday only, **$18.50**

Women's Afternoon and Evening Dresses, $12.50

Party, afternoon and evening dresses in various charming new models. Stylish combinations of Charmeuse and Velvet, Serge and Charmeuse, Serge and Taffeta, and all the other popular combinations, priced at **$12.50**

Fourth Floor

Hudson Seal Fur Coat, $79.50

Only a limited quantity; the length, 40 inches, is most desirable, some loose back, others semi-fitting, best grade of lining.

Pony Coats, $29.75

Russian Black Pony Coats, made of extra fine marked skins, stylish, rich, handsome coats, worth $40 at **$29.75.**

Jap Cross Fox Sets, $22.50

Handsome sets of very fine quality skins, new ball muff, with animal scarf to match, **$22.50.**

Pointed French Coney Sets, $8.95

Large pillow muffs, fancy shirred ends, animal shaped scarf, head and tail trimmed to match, lined throughout.

Natural Wolf Sets at $12.50
Melon shape muff, Skinner's satin lined.

Vicuna Red Fox Muffs, $8.75
These muffs are unusually attractive. Scarfs to match, **$5.95.**

Fourth Floor

Drugs and Toilet Articles

Right reserved to limit quantities.

3 quart Hot Water Bag, red rubber, guaranteed all first quality, $1.00 value, **49c.**

Craddock's Blue Soap, cake, 4½c; doz., 53c.
Sanitol Tooth Powder or Paste, 25c size, 14c.
Palm Olive Soap, cake, 6c; dozen, 69c.
Wampole's Tasteless Cod Liver Oil, $1.00 size, 69c.
Scott's Emulsion, $1.00 size, 63c.
Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 50c size, 33c.
Lysol Antiseptic, $1.00 size, 69c.
Canthrox Hair Shampoo, 50c size, 33c.
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, 50c size, 37c.
Swift's Rose Blossom Glycerine Soap, 10c size, 4½c; dozen, 53c.
Ideal Hair Brushes, double bristle, $1.00 value, 89c.
Fellow's Syrup of Hypophosphites, $1.50 size, $1.09.
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, 50c size, 31c.
Rubber Gloves, all sizes, 50c values, 23c.
3 yards Aseptic Gauze, 19c.
Pebeco Tooth Paste, 50c size, 33c.
Kolynos Tooth Paste, 25c size, 17c; 3 for 50c.
Mary Garden Perfume, $1 size, 89c.
Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, $1.00 size, 67c.

Main Floor.

Notions

Right reserved to limit quantities.

J. & P. Coats' Standard Thread, 8 spools, 23c.
Basting Cotton, 500 yard spool, 3c.
Warrior Linen Finish Thread, 100 yard spool, 3½c.
Shinola Outfit, Shoe Brush and Dauber, 13c.
Shinola Shoe Paste, 6c box.
Cotton Roll Tape, 24 yard bolt, 6c.
Needle Point Pins, 400 count, 1½c.
Children's Hickory Hose Supporters, in black and white, at 15c pair.
Chicago Ursus Featherbone, black or white, 8c yard.
Sanitary Napkins, 1 doz. in box, 13c.
Hair Pin Cabinets, 100 count, 2½c.
Carmen Allover Silk Hair Nets, 3c.
3 in 1 Oil, one ounce bottle, 7c.
Collingbourne's Jap Silk Cordonette Mercerized Crochet Cotton, regular 10c spool, 3 spools for 18c.

Main Floor.

World's Greatest Market and Grocery Is Ready For the Great Thanksgiving Demand

Meats

21c Lb.

Breakfast Bacon—Medal brand selected strips, 4 to 5 lb. average, lb., **21c.**

Rib Back Bacon—Cudahy's Peacock brand, 5 to 7 lb. average, lb., **22c.**

Pot Roasts or Shoulder Steaks, of native beef, lb., 14c.

Spare Ribs, sweet pickled, lb., **10c.**

Beef Tongues, sweet pickled, lb., 15c.

Corned Beef, boneless roll, lb., 14c.

Seventh Floor.

Groceries

$1.35 for 25 lb. sack Granulated Sugar with grocery order of $2.00 or more, (sugar, flour, soap, fresh fruits and vegetables not included).

$1.70 for 49 lb. sack Ceresota Flour.

Sweet Cider, gallon jug, 42c.

Fancy Seeded Raisins, 2 packages for 25c.

Morris' or Armour's Condensed Mince Meat, 3 packages for 25c.

Fancy Santa Clara Prunes, 20c lb., or 50c for 3 lbs.

Ideal Not-A-Seed Raisins, two packages for 25c.

Mixed Citron, Lemon or Orange Peel, 23c lb.

Richardson's and Robbins' Plum Pudding, 2 lb. can, 39c.

Fancy Imported Table Raisins, 35c lb.

Country Gentleman Corn, 14c can, or 75c for 6 cans.

Oceana or Pentwater Pumpkin, 14c can, or 40c for 3 cans.

Sifted Peas, Indiana Tomatoes or Maine Corn, 15c can, or $1.00 for 7 cans.

Standard Western Corn, 10c can, or 55c for 6 cans.

Pentwater String or White Wax Beans, 18c can, or $1.00 for 7 cans.

Extra Fancy Tomatoes, 14c can, or 75c for 6 cans.

California Asparagus Tips, 29c can, or 75c for 3 cans.

Banquet Brand Salmon, 25c can, or 65c for 3 cans.

Sylmar Ripe Olives, qt. can, 38c.

Snider's or Club House Catsup, 3 pint bottles, 55c.

Selected Queen Olives, 28 ounce bottle, 39c.

Sweet or Sour Pickles, 30 ounce bottle, 30c.

$1.59 for 49 lb. sack New Century Flour.

75c for half gallon can Vermont Cane and Maple Sirup.

Morton's or Shaker Table Salt, 2 packages for 15c.

Rumford Baking Powder, 5 lb. can, 93c.

Country Club Coffee, 3 pound can, 95c.

Fancy Golden Santos Coffee, 30c lb., or $1.25 for 5 lbs.

Cafe Blend Coffee, 45c lb., or $1.19 for 3 lbs.

Lipton's Yellow Label Coffee, 3 lb. can, 98c.

35c for 10 bars Kirk's American Family Soap with grocery order of $1.00 or more (sugar, flour, soap, fresh fruits and vegetables not included).

Seventh Floor.

Wines, Liquors

Combination offer: One bottle Spanish Port and one bottle Spanish sherry, eight years old, imported in wood, and 1 bottle Joles Robins Cognac, imported in bottle; $4.00 value; 3 bottles, **$2.69**

Three Star California Brandy, regular $4 value, gallon, $2.79; half gallon, $1.49; bottle, 79c.

Extra fine quality California Port or Sherry, regular $1.50 value, gallon, 99c; 2 gals., $1.75.

Pabst or Miller Export Beer, 2 dozen case, $1.75 (30c rebate for empties).

Rothschild & Company

Entrances, State, Van Buren & Jackson Blvd. Second Floor Entrance From "L" Trains

...mpany
...rance From "L" Trains

...otton Goods
Bedding

...nch Pillow Case Tubing, ...good quality, a ...lue, at, yard, 12½c
...rd bolt English Long Cloth, ...rd wide, worth $1.00, at 59c.
...Heavy Weight Outing Flan... yard. In pretty stripes, 27 wide.
...Wool Finish Blankets, large ... gray or tan, pretty pink or ...orders, pair, $1.45.
...Wide Comforter Cambrics, ... colors, large range of pat... yard, 8½c.
...Roll Pure White Cotton ...g, size 72x84, in one sheet, ...enough for full size com... worth 90c, special at 59c.
...Yard Wide Velour Flannel... dress or kimono styles, ...c.
...to $7.50 Wool Blankets, ex...ality, plain white, gray or ...th fancy borders, also large ...on of plaids in ... $5.00 ...ed colors, pair,
Second Floor.

...allieres, $2.95

...ery latest styles, small ...l pearls and beautiful ...old, extra heavy, with ...rly for the holidays. ...uture de... $2.95
...ns, $3.95. Limited lot.

...Wilton Rugs, ...uality, $47.75
...er Rugs made in America. ...s they are exact copies of ..., ends finished ...nge, $60 val., $47.75
...Rugs, 9x12 feet, $17.95. Heavy ...ven in one solid piece. Royal ...
...8½x10½ feet, $11. Woven ...l surface, Oriental and floral ...
...s, 36x72 inches, $3.19. 300 in ...nd floral designs.
...et Rugs, 27x54 inches, $1.65. ...l in any part of the house.
...quare yard. 4 yards wide, best ...s printed extra deep.
...inoleum, 78c square yard. Col... to the back, tile and wood pat...
...eventh Floor.

...Housewares

$1.00 Bathroom Stool, 69c—Made of kiln dried lumber, and finished in white enamel, 15 inches high, diameter seat, 13 inches, has rubber tips on legs. *Basement*

Wall Paper

Thousands of rolls of Wall Paper at about **half price** to close out short lots.

Handsome Varnished Golds for parlors, values to 19c, special to close, at **11c.**

Wonderful selection of Bedroom Papers, values to 18c, marked to close, roll, **9c** and 4½c.

Perfectly matched combination for rooms and halls, values to 9c, extra special, 3½c.

Light Allover Patterns, roll, 2c.

NOTE—Any wall paper sold with or without border.

Fifth Floor

...ving Sewing ...Tomorrow

...r you ...e that ...home ...y way makes ...es and ...made.

STANDARD

Hair Goods

Beautiful wavy human hair switches, $5—Refined quality hair, can be worn separately if desired.

A beautiful 24 inch fluffy hair switch, $1.75—All long hair and short stem, $3 value.

A beautiful 20, 22 inch fluffy hair switch, 95c—All long hair and short stem, our regular $1.50 value.

The Marcel Wavy Transformation, $1.95—Which is now so popular for all around head. This is our regular $3.00 value, a ...re winner. Try it.

Third Floor, North End.

NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD.

By the Rev. W. B. Norton.

ST. PATRICK'S Catholic church, Desplaines and West Adams streets, has added to its artistic embellishment and sacred treasures a shrine which is to be formally dedicated Wednesday noon, Nov. 24.

It is the shrine and holy well of St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, and occupies the southeast corner of the church edifice.

The shrine is the design and workmanship of Thomas A. O'Shaughnessy of Chicago, who was also the designer of the art windows which were placed in the church at the time of its redecoration a year or two ago. Each window commemorates some of the saints in Ireland's calendar, and each is a complete and unique design in itself.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy visited the holy well of Tubber-na-Goury, which is near Gort, in the county of Galway, Ireland, and has reproduced as far as was possible what remains of the ancient well.

Over the shrine is a canopy of translucent art glass which was made to represent the opalescent coloring of the skies of the west of Ireland. The rising sun serves as a halo above the head of the statue of the saint. The rays of the sun divide the canopy into panels, each one of which is enriched with designs presenting various motifs of Irish art.

The natural light which shines through the canopy illuminates the shrine during the day. At night one of the most beautiful effects is seen. From the sea shell, the symbol of baptism, which is held in the hand of St. Patrick, a trickle of water falls into the well. This ripples the waters of the well, which are artificially illuminated. The result is a light which plays upon the crystal-like mosaics with an effect brilliant and closely imitating nature. At each edge of the shrine modern drinking cups are placed, through which the water continuously flows and from which the visitors at the shrine may drink as in the ancient days the wayfarers drank from the original well.

A stroke of realism, which will make the heart of every loyal Irishman throb with patriotic pride as well as with holy zeal, is the placing of a receptacle near the foot of the statue which is to be kept filled with shamrocks brought from the Emerald Isle. When the shamrocks droop they will be replaced by fresh ones. The shamrock also forms the motif of the designs in the center of the lower border of the glass canopy.

The SHRINE and HOLY WELL of ST. PATRICKS.

The shrine and holy well of St. Patrick is to be dedicated Nov. 24 at St. Patrick's Catholic church, Desplaines and West Adams street. The pastor of the church is the Rev. William J. McNamee. The designer and constructor of the shrine and well is Thomas A. O'Shaughnessy. The dedication will be a part of the celebration of the thirteenth centennial of St. Columbanus of Ireland.

A significant element in the dedication of the shrine is its commemoration of the thirteenth centennial of St. Columbanus whom Catholic historians credit with being the father of modern culture and the first great pacifist. The celebration of the thirteen hundredth anniversary of St. Columbanus is to be general throughout the Catholic church in all countries. It begins officially next Sunday.

A recognition of the event will be a part of the golden anniversary of St. Mary's church, Evanston, which will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. H. P. Smyth. The archbishop of St. Louis will preach the morning sermon and the bishop of Fargo, North Dakota, will preach the evening sermon.

The history centering in St. Columbanus is furnished by Mr. O'Shaughnessy:

"In the fourth century, Dathy, the last of the pagan kings of Ireland, decided upon the conquest of Europe by arms. Before embarking upon his campaign against Rome, Dathy visited the holy well of St. Patrick, then a place dedicated to Druidic worship, and consulted there the Druidic oracle as to the favor with which the pagan gods looked upon his plan. Dathy was informed by the Druid that none of the hazards of war would destroy him. With this assurance he set out and conquered all of western Europe to the foot of the Alps. When about to cross the Alps with his triumphant hosts to conquer Rome he was killed at the head of his armies by a bolt of lightning. His pagan lieutenants, looking upon this as an omen of divine disfavor, abandoned the campaign, and, relinquishing the conquered territories which they refused to hold against the will of their divinities, returned to Ireland.

"Three centuries later the spiritual leaders of Ireland undertook the conquest of Europe by means of education. The first of the enduring schools resulting from the campaign was built by St. Columbanus at what is supposed to be the exact spot where the campaign of Dathy ended. From this school at Bobbio, built in the year 613, in the same year, the school of St. Gall in Switzerland developed. Through the portals of Bobbio thousands of cultured men went out into Europe during the dark ages which followed in the wake of the wars that had devastated Rome and which had put an end to the ancient culture of the white races in Europe.

"The school established by Columbanus at Bobbio endured for thirteen centuries.

"Three centuries after the death of Columbanus, Charlemagne sent to Ireland his envoys to secure for his kingdom the benefits that his ancestors in the beginning had rejected. Through their new found zeal for culture, the war lords of Europe were won from the pursuits of war, and in the building of schools succeeded in building enduring peace.

"The well associated with the labors of St. Patrick was restored by St. Colman in the seventh century. At the same time that St. Columbanus established his school at Bobbio, St. Colman established the University of Kil-mac-Duach in the west of Ireland. The holy well, which is reproduced in the shrine at St. Patrick's church, was built in connection with the establishment of this university and constitutes one of the few remaining monuments of architecture dating from the period of St. Columbanus."

Sermons and Services in Chicago Churches.

NOTICE.

Notices of religious meetings must be in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE office not later than Thursday morning—and on Wednesday if possible. Address Religious Editor, THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

BAPTIST.

Calvary, 3947 Michigan-av. The Rev. David T. Magill. 11 a. m.: "The True Superman." 7:45 p. m.: "Afraid of God."

Englewood, corner 63d-st. and Stewart-av. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.: The Rev. Johnston Myers.

Immanuel, 2320 Michigan-av. The Rev. S. T. Ford. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Western Avenue, Western and Warren-avs. The Rev. Albert Cockman Drummond. 11 a. m.: "Kinship with the Divine." 7:45 p. m.: "Another Chance."

CATHOLIC.

Holy Name cathedral, N. State and E. Superior-sts. Low mass at 6 o'clock and hourly thereafter, with high mass at 11 a. m.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m., low mass. 11 a. m., high mass, with sermon. 8 p. m., sermon and benediction.

St. Patrick's, Adams and Desplaines-sts. Masses, 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:45 a. m. [high mass], and 12 noon. Vespers, 3:30 p. m.

St. Peter's, Polk and Clark-sts. Franciscan fathers. Masses, 5:30, 7, 8, and 9 a. m. High mass, 10:30. Benediction, 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Sermon subject: "Mortals and Immortals."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood and Pine Grove-ave. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, Washington-blvd. and Leavitt-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and 67th-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, Michigan-av. and 44th-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 64th-st. and University-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, Harper-av. and 57th-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, Logan Square auditorium, Logan and Fiedzie-blvds. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, Pine Grove-av. and Grace-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 1320 W. 106d-st. 10:30 a. m.

Fourteenth, Montrose-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, Masonic hall, N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, Masonic hall, N. Clark-st. and Lunt-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Christian Science Society of the East Side, 10105 Ewing-av. 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Nero First, Ashland and Washington-blvds. Dr. B. F. Aldrich, 10:30 a. m.: "Personal Liberty." 7:45 p. m.: "I Have Chosen Christ."

North Shore, Sheridan-rd. and Wilson-av. The Rev. James S. Ainslie. 11 a. m.: "The Only Cure." 7:45 p. m.: "The Five Smooth Stones from the Brook," ex-Gov. Richard Yates.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Austin, Race and Pine-avs. The Rev. Arthur R. MacQueen. 11 a. m.: "Spiritual Architecture." 7:45 p. m.: The Rev. Marion Stevenson of St. Louis.

Evanston, Greenleaf-st. and Maple-av. The Rev. Orris Fairlee Jordan. 11 a. m.: "Spiritual Surgery." 7:30 p. m.: "Italy," illustrated.

Hyde Park, 57th-st. and University-av. The Rev. Edward Scribner Ames. 11 a. m.: "War's Contribution to Religion."

Metropolitan, Van Buren and Leavitt-sts. The Rev. Lloyd H. Miller. 10:45 a. m.: "The Apostolic Church: Its Doctrine." 7:45 p. m.: "The Way of Salvation."

North Side, Sheffield-av. and George-st. The Rev. Will F. Shaw. 11 a. m. [The Rev. Marion Stevenson] and 7:45 p. m.

Edgewater Wilson and Clifton-avs. 11 a. m.: "When the Inner Lights Fail." P. O. Updike.

EPISCOPAL.

Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Very Rev. Dean Walter S. Pond. 7:30, 9, 10:30, and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Atonement, 5749 Kenmore-av. The Rev. F. S. Fleming. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Epiphany, Ashland-blvd. and Adams-st. The Rev. Herbert W. Prince. 7:30 and 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Albans, 4336 Prairie-av. The Rev. J. J. Steffens. 7:30 p. m.

Redeemer, 56th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. John Henry Hopkins. 8 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Barnabas, 4237 Washington-blvd. The Rev. E. J. Randall. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1434 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. Norman Hutton. 8 and 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

St. James', Cass and Huron-sts. The Rev. James S. Stone. 8 and 10:45 a. m. and 4 p. m.

St. Paul's, Dorchester-av. and 50th-st. The Rev. George H. Thomas. 8 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. Simon's, Leland and Racine-avs. The Rev. Leslie F. Potter. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Trinity, Michigan-av. and 26th-st. The Rev. John M. McGann. 7:45 and 11 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Bethany, Irving Park-blvd. and Paulina-st. The Rev. William Grotefeld. 10:45 a. m. (German): "Fuerchte dich nicht, glaube nur."

Kenwood, 4600 Greenwood-av. The Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney. 10:30 a. m.

JEWISH.

Isaiah, Vincennes-av. and 45th-st. Rabbi Joseph Stolz. 10:45 a. m.: "Hosea and His Message." Dr. Rudolph I. Coffee.

Sinai, Grand-blvd. and 46th-st. Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch. 10:30 a. m.: "What's in a Name?"

LUTHERAN.

Christ [Norwegian], Kedzie-av., near Milwaukee-av. The Rev. J. H. Meyer. 10:30 a. m.: Norwegian. 9 p. m.: English.

Epiphany, Sacramento-blvd. and Lexington-st. The Rev. C. R. W. Kegley. 10:45 a. m.: "Dr. Gerberding's Message." 7:45 p. m.: "Benefits of Every Member Canvass."

Immanuel [Swedish], Sedgwick and Hobbie-sts. The Rev. E. W. Carlson. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. English third Sunday at 8 p. m.

Grace, Belden-av. and Larrabee-st. The Rev. T. F. Dornblaser. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Redeemer, Princeton-av. and 60th-pl. The Rev. O. Schuessler. 9 and 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Windsor Park, 76th-st. and Saginaw-av. The Rev. A. H. Kaub. 10:45 a. m.: "The Flying Angel of Revelation." 7:45 p. m.: "The Testing of Job."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Douglas Park, Fairfield-av., near 12th-st. The Rev. W. M. Briggs. 11 a. m.: "An Undeniable Privilege." 7:45 p. m.: "A Man I Love."

First, southeast corner Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. William Macafee. 10:40 a. m.: "What Will You Do with Jesus the Christ?" 7:30 p. m.: "Value of the Will in Religion."

First of Englewood, 64th-st. and Stewart-av. The Rev. Jesse S. Dancey. 10:30 a. m. ["The Presence of God"] and 7:45 p. m.

McCabe, Blackstone-av. and 84th-st. The Rev. Martin J. Magee. 10:30 a. m.: "Should Christians Prepare to Fight?" 7:45 p. m.: "The Life of Joseph in Picture and Story."

South Park, South Park-av. and 35th-st. The Rev. J. P. Brushingham. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. James, 40th-st. and Ellis-av. The Rev. Charles Sayard Mitchell. 11 a. m.: "To Every Man." 7:45 p. m.: "A Man and His Money."

NEW (SWEDENBORGIAN).

Humboldt Park, N. California-av. and Le Moyne-st. The Rev. Louis Rich. 11:15 a. m.

Kenwood, 46th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Percy Billings. 10:45 a. m.

New Jerusalem, 6219 S. Ashland-av. The Rev. John Redsten. 4 p. m.: "The Religious State Before the Flood."

New Jerusalem, Stewart-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. Percy Billings. 4:15 p. m.

Sheridan Road, Sheridan-rd., near Robey-st. The Rev. John S. Saul. 10:45 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Calvary, Jackson-blvd. and Keeler-av. The Rev. Ralph D. Kearns. 10:30 a. m.: "The Ancient Landmarks." 7:45 p. m.: "Marks We Must Carry Everywhere."

Fourth, Lincoln-pkwy. and Delaware-pl. The Rev. Cleland B. McAfee. 11 a. m. and 4 and 8 p. m.

First, Grand-blvd. and 41st-st. The Rev. William Chalmers Covert. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Hyde Park, 53d-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. Alexander Alison. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Normal Park, Yale-av. and 71st-st. The Rev. Olin Mason Chward. 10:30 a. m.: "Living Simplified." 7:45 p. m.: "Yellowstone Park," illustrated.

Second, Michigan-av. and 20th-st. The Rev. Charles Frederick Wishart. 11 a. m.: "The Christian Anti-Climax." 4 p. m.: "Permanent and Loan Collections of the Art Institute," illustrated, Giselle D'Unger. 7:45 p. m.: "Personal Liberty."

Third, Ashland and Ogden-ave. 10:30 a. m.: The Rev. Martin D. Hardin. 7:45 p. m.: "In the Footsteps of the Master," illustrated, the Rev. George N. Luccock, pastor Oak Park First Presbyterian church.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

St. Paul's, Adams-st. and Winchester-av. The Rt. Rev. S. muel Fallows. 10:45 a. m. ["Hold Fast That Which Is Good"] and 7:45 p. m.

Christ, Michigan-av. and 24th-st. 10:45 a. m. The Rev. S. M. Gibson.

Trinity, Yale-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. E. J. Bonca. 11 a. m.: "The Church."

REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Central, 60th and Honore-sts. Elder H. Kelr. 11:15 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

First, 4416 Gladys-av. Elder H. Paseman. 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

West Pullman, 648 W. 119th-st. Elder R. Burwell. 11:15 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUBS.

Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall. 7 p. m.: Bible talk. 8 p. m.: "The Challenge of the American Spirit," Dr. Edward A. Steiner.

North Shore, Wilson-av. and Sheridan-rd. Ex-Gov. Richard Yates: "The Five Smooth Stones from the Brook." 7:45 p. m.

West Side, Ashland-blvd. and Ogden-av. 7:45 p. m. Dr. George N. Luccock, illustrated lecture: "In the Footsteps of the Master."

Oakland, Memorial Church of Christ, Oakwood-blvd., near Cottage Grove-av. 8 p. m. Clifford Roe: "An Ancient Evil and the Modern Conscience."

SPIRITUALIST.

Beacon Light, 1960 N. Clark-st. 2:30 p. m.: "Me and the Devil," Mrs. Isabella Powderly. 8 p. m.: Charles A. Thompson.

Christian, 4316 S. State-st. 8 p. m.: John G. Becker.

Divine Wisdom, 734 W. North-av. 7:45 p. m.: Herbert A. Harrell.

New Revelation, 913 Masonic temple. 11 a. m.: Isabella M. Powderly.

Fraternal, 729 S. Western-av. 2:30 and 4:30 p. m.: J. L. Harbin.

Newberry, Bush temple, N. Clark-st. and Chicago-av. 2:45 p. m.: Mrs. England. 7 p. m.: Dr. Walker. 7:45 p. m.: Miss J. Wilson.

Primitive Christian, 3401 Cottage Grove-av. The Rev. S. M. Duyzers. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.: "The Power of Jesus." 8 p. m.: Prayer.

Second Illinois, 385 North-av. 2:30 p. m.: Prof. H. M. Flynn. 8 p. m.: Dr. Alexander Caird.

Spirit Healing, Lily of the West temple, Monroe and Paulina-sts. The Rev. Thomas Grimshaw, 2 and 8 p. m.

Spiritual Science, Belmont hall, Clark-st. and Belmont-av. 8 p. m.: "Science as It Pertains to Spirit."

Third Illinois, Cottage Grove-av. and 40th-st. 2:30 p. m.: Mrs. Matilda Morgan. 8 p. m.: The Rev. Felicia Howes.

Universal, 461 E. 31st-st. The Rev. Marguerite Henry. 3 and 8 p. m.

UNITARIAN.

First, 57th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. W. H. Pulsford. 11 a. m.: "The Glow of Faith."

Third, 3214 Monroe-st. The Rev. Newton Mann. 10:45 a. m.: "The Blessing of Sorrow."

Unity, Barry-av., near Broadway. The Rev. Fred V. Hawley. 11 a. m.: "Moral Constitution."

UNITED BRETHREN.

Grace, 72d-st. and Greenwood-av. The Rev. A. E. Wright. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Weaver, Kedzie-av. and Dickens-st. The Rev. G. C. Whitmeit. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

All Souls', Abraham Lincoln center, Oakwood-blvd. and Langley-av. 11 a. m.: "Why Love Turkey?" Jenkin Lloyd Jones.

Advent Christian, 2032 Augusta-st. The Rev. James A. Downa. 11 a. m.: "Hero of a Snowy Day." 8 p. m.: "The Snake Behind the Hedge."

Bahai assembly, 58. John hall, Masonic temple. 3:30 p. m.: "Proofs of the Immortality of the Soul."

Bryn Mawr community, 71st-st. and Jeffery-av. 11 a. m.: The Rev. A. M. Gardner.

Central church, Auditorium theater. 11 a. m.: Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Christadelphians, 305 Western building, Randolph-st. and Michigan-av. 10:15 a. m.: T. Ethical society, 410 S. Michigan-av. 11 a. m.: "Brieux's 'False Gods'; Is Religious Deception Justifiable?"

First New Thought, 805 Masonic temple. 11 a. m.: "The Principal Ethers," Prof. L. P. Kay.

Independent Religious society, Majestic theater. 11 a. m.: "How Matter Become Mind." M. M. Mangasarian.

Karma and Reincarnation legion, 618, 410 S. Michigan-av. 8 p. m.: "How We May Gain Knowledge of Higher Worlds," illustrated, Dr. C. Shuddemagen.

Kenwood New Thought, 4201 Lake Park-av. 3 p. m.: "Mysteries of the Bible."

New Jerusalem, 321 Fine Arts building. 11 a. m.: The Rev. Gilbert Smith.

People's, Wilson Avenue theater. 11 a. m.: "The Purpose of Pain," the Rev. Preston Bradley.

People's Liberal, 45th-st. and Stewart-av. The Rev. R. A. White. 10:30 a. m.: "The Battle for Righteousness." 7:45 p. m.: "The Makers of the Nation."

Silent Demand [New Thought], 913 Masonic temple. 10:15 a. m.: "Business and Religion Should and Must Go Hand in Hand."

Society of Ballenallen, 1141 Wilson-av. 11 a. m.: "A Rational View of Jesus," John Emerson Roberts.

Theosophy, 116 S. Michigan-av. 3:30 p. m.: "How May We Break the Bonds?" the Rev. Ernest C. Smith, secretary Western Unitarian conference. 5:30 p. m.: Man's class, Dr. H. B. Beckwith. 7 p. m.: Esoteric Bible class, Mrs. F. G. Hamilton.

Unity, 903 Masonic temple. 11 a. m.: Le Roy Moore.

Workers' University society, Garrick theater. 2:30 p. m.: Prof. Small's Readine for the Impending Collapse of the Existing Social Order." Arthur M. Lewis.

Y. M. C. A., 19 S. La Salle-st. 3:45 p. m.: "The Bible and the West African Bulu Tribes," illustrated, H. A. Hoidgton.

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OPTICIAN.

SCIENTIFICALLY CORRECT EYEGLASSES.

The perfect attention to the scientific details which distinguishes careful optical service is particularly noticeable in our shop. Your eyes are so valuable to you that we feel our deep responsibility in advising for you.

Our very newest improvements in eyeglasses and mountings give you an opportunity to make a selection which will enhance the attractiveness of your features.

Roberts & Goulding, Inc.
Registered Optometrists,
OPTICIANS.
12 So. Wabash-av.
and the new store at
167 W. Jackson-blvd.

Our optical goods department embraces complete stocks of Barometers, Thermometers, Hygrometers (to test the moisture of the room), Opera Glasses, Field Glasses, Lorgnettes, etc. Cameras, Kodaks, and photographic materials for the expert or amateur.

TYPEWRITERS.

THE USEFUL GIFT.

A CORONA TYPEWRITER

will appeal to each member of the household. It is a folding typewriter and requires no special table or desk for operation. In its attractive fabricoid case the CORONA can be carried without inconvenience.

WEIGHS 6 LBS.

COMPLETE OUTFIT $50.

PHONE, WRITE, OR CALL FOR DEMONSTRATION.

Corona Typewriter Sales Co.
12 So. La Salle-st.
Franklin 4992.

LAMPS.

Lamps and Silk Shades.

We are offering very unusual values in table and floor lamps, telephone covers, slumber pillows, and other novelties. You will not find more attractive Christmas gifts at these prices.

HANDICRAFT MFG. CO.,
616 S. Michigan-av., Arcade Shop No. 5.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN XMAS GREETING CARDS?

We are featuring two assortments.

One set of 1 dozen cards, all engraved, only 50c.

One set of 1½ dozen cards, all engraved, only $1.00.

These cards are all hand made, unusual and new in design. We specialize in producing exclusive and latest ideas in Christmas Cards. Mail orders will be filled same day received and money gladly refunded if not entirely satisfactory.

CARKNER'S EXCLUSIVE CARD SHOP,
1018 WILSON-AV. PH. SUNNYSIDE 8685.

Personal Greeting Cards of Good Taste

are produced in our engraving and embossing shops, where expert skill in workmanship is exercised in executing unique ideas of originality. We supply the ideas, too.

M. M. BEAR & CO.,
14 W. WASHINGTON-ST. SUITE 808

FURS.

ARTHUR FELBER.

FOX FURS
EXTENSIVE VARIETY.
SUPERIOR QUALITY.
4547 N. Racine-av.,
Around Corner Wilson-av.

JEWELRY.

THE EARLY SELECTION OF XMAS GIFTS.

WILL ENABLE YOU TO CHOOSE THE MOST UNIQUE EFFECTS IN DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE AND REPRODUCTIONS "SHEFFIELD" WARE, SILVER PLATED ON NICKEL FROM OUR COMPLETE CHRISTMAS STOCK WHICH HAS JUST ARRIVED. A VAST OUTLAY OF LAVALLIERS, BRACELETS, BROOCHES AND BAR PINS, CUFF LINKS, STICKPINS AND RINGS OF THE LATEST DESIGNS WILL AFFORD YOU THE APPROPRIATE SUGGESTION FOR EACH GIFT YOU INTEND TO GIVE.

SPECIAL.

A pair of Sterling Silver Candlesticks 5½ inches high.....$4.75

CHRISTMAS GOODS NOT BILLED UNTIL DECEMBER 20.

HARRY J. BABY CO.,
703 Heyworth Bldg.

ANTIQUES.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

Antique Jewelry, Cameos, Mosaics, Porcelain, Brass, Copper, Ivory, Rare Books, Paintings, etc. Exclusive Mountings in Oriental and Antique Designs. Visitors welcome.
1324 Stevens Building.

HOUSEHOLD SPECIALTIES.

Useful Christmas Gifts AT THE "House of Good Values."

Richardson supply of Christmas specialties is complete. You can find an unusually large assortment of practical, appropriate gifts. The values are the greatest.

SOME SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK.

Small Rugs, domestic and imp..$ 1.25 to $30.00
Fine Side Chairs..... 12.50 to 75.00
Humidors..... 2.25 to 7.00
Smoking Stands..... 1.00 to 5.00
Serving Tables..... 7.25 to 15.75
Book Ends..... .50 to 7.50
Table Covers, Tapestries, Lamps, Fernieries.

A SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW.

$24.50 Floor Lamp, hand burnished gold, silk shade, $14.75.

O. W. RICHARDSON & CO.,
Wabash, at Congress.

All through route cars stop at our doors.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Suggestions for Christmas Gifts.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

SPECIAL OFFER.

Ladies' linen handkerchiefs, hemstitched cord and tape borders with 3 letter monogram. Also assorted color borders, only $6.00 a dozen, including monogram.

THE LINEN STORE,
34 So. Michigan-blvd.

EMBROIDERY.

WILSON BRAIDING AND EMBROIDERING CO.,
MAKERS OF
EMBROIDERIES FOR GOWNS.
PLEATING FOR GOWNS.
HEMSTITCHING FOR GOWNS.
BUTTONS FOR GOWNS.
SPANGLED TRIMMINGS.
32 SO. WABASH-AV.
Phone Central 2215.

HAND WROUGHT SILVERWARE.

RANDAHL SHOP.
Men's Leather Belts with Initial Silver Buckles.
$2.50 and up.
Room 710, 140 N. Wabash-av.

CLOCKS, SELF-WINDING.

LATEST MAHOGANY MANTEL STYLE, 12 inches wide, 10 inches high, with 6 inch silvered etched dial and convex glass. Number 257. Price $12.00
"YOU NEVER HAVE TO WIND IT."
AMERICAN SELF-WINDING CLOCK CO.
134 W. LAKE. PHONE FRANKLIN 3263.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.

Artificial flowers and plants of all varieties in beautiful colorings and truly realistic are on display at our show rooms, where you will be courteously and efficiently served in the tasty selection of correct decorative effects.

Christmas and Holiday Events Our Specialty.

Color schemes and complete plans for decoration for any occasion may be worked out with our experts.

Botanical Decorating Co.,
208 W. Adams-st.,
2d Floor.

JAPANESE GOODS.

Something new and artistic in gifts for Xmas.

SILK CARD CASE, VERY SPECIAL, 19c.

Unique ideas in Oriental effects, full imported stock now on display.

THE KIMONO HOUSE,
103 S. WABASH-AV.

PICTURES.

YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT

need not be expensive, but it should be original and unique. You will enjoy seeing the quaint vases, dishes, pictures, and curios on display in our shop. Pay us a visit.

Home and School Art Shop,
1211 Masonic Temple.

Christmas Shopping Directory

HE gives doubly who gives thoughtfully. The present that has been sought out by the giver for its special suitability is valued by the recipient out of all proportion to its cost.

Such gifts may be found by the use of this directory.

Only 6 More Shopping Weeks Before Christmas.

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attractions
Boston Store
STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

Housewares, Stoves, Etc.

Eighth Floor

Granite enameled self basting roasting pans, $1.39 regularly, at.. 1.19
Food choppers, heavily retinned, 4 steel knives.. 49c
2-hole laundry stoves, will burn coal or wood, at 1.29
Brownie double covered roasting pans, polished steel, at..... 13c
10 qt. bread raisers with ventilated cover, at.. 21c
1 qt. Marion Harland nickel plated tea or coffee pots, at..... 89c
12 qt. granite enameled preserving kettle, with jelly bag, at..... 49c
Furnace scoops, D handle..... 25c
Boston Reliable electric irons, full weight, at 1.89
10x30 inch wood lined stove boards..... 89c
6-hole kitchen range, duplex grate, burns coal or wood..... 12.29

Wall Paper

Ninth Floor—Dearborn Street

Pretty papers for attic or basement rooms, roll 1c
Choice two-tones, 19c vals., roll, 12c
Pretty cut out borders, regularly 7c, special, yard..... 3c
Two-toned satin stripes in delicate light colors, floral stripes and allover patterns, excellent 14c values, Monday, roll.. 7c
Varnished gold dining room and store papers, new color effects, 15c val., roll 10½c
High grade papers for parlor and library, values to 35c, special, at roll..... 17c
Tecco, green or gold, the roll 59c
Paper hanging—best work—Lowest prices.

Room Rugs

Sixth Floor

9x12 French Wilton Weave Rugs in soft rich colorings, very closely woven of the finest material, artistic in appearance, including neat allover designs, well worth $50, at..... 25.98
9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs, this season's newest patterns in allover designs, good strong Oriental effects, suitable for all rooms, a rare bargain at only..... 13.98
8¼x10½ best grade 10 wire tapestry Brussels rugs, closely woven, guaranteed fast colors and to give lasting wear, $14 value, very special, at..... 8.98
27x54 inch Rug strips, best grades of Bigelow Axminster carpets, suitable for rugs, worth $2 the yard, these are 1¼ yards long at, each..... 98c

Babbits Soap (5c size, 20 Bar limit) Bar, 3½c

Fifth Floor

Corn, Country Gentleman, 3 cans for 25c.
Corn meal, 10 lb. bag, 27c.
Rolled Oats, 10 lb. bag, 37c.
Buckwheat Flour, N. Y., 5 lbs., 23c.
Rice, finest head, 5 lbs., 23c.
Prunes or peaches, new, 3 lbs., 25c.
Macaroni or spaghetti, 3 pkgs., 25c.
Egg Noodles, 3 10c packages, 21c.
Tea, S. F. Japan, lb. 45c.
Booth's sardines, lb. can, 15c.
Salmon, red, 25c can, 19c.
Flour, Gold Medal, with $2 order (sugar, soap, butterine, pea or chicken feed not included), ½ bri..... 1.29
Tea, Tetley's Gold Label, reg. 90c; lb. can, 67c.
Cocoa, reg. 35c, lb., 25c.
Milk, 3c size, 3 cans, 10c.
Pickles, chow-chow or piccalilli, qt. jar, 25c.
Catsup, pure, pt. bottle, 17c.
Ripe olives, 35c qt. can, 29c.
Maple sirup, pt. can, 25c.
Corn, finest Maine, can, 15c.
Raisins, Sun Maid, lb. pkg., 12c.
Pineapple, sliced, can, 16c.
Butterine, Swift's Jersey, lb., 17c; Premium, lb., 23c.
Peas, Lakeside, reg. $1.80 dozen cans, $1.19.
Tomatoes, Van Camp's, 6 cans, 50c.
B. G. B. imported olive oil, qt. can, $1.09; pt. can, 55c; full ½-pt. can, 33c.
Walnuts, No. 1, lb., 23c.
Pickled onions, qt. jar, 29c.
Lekko powder, 2 cans, 15c.
Wash powder, naphtha, pkg., 15c.
Soap chips, Wool, pkg., 25c.
Salt Pork, lb., 09c.
Bacon, regularly 25c, lb., 21c.
Beef Tongues, lb., 15c.
Port Wine, 5 yr. old, gal., $1.39.
Chicken Feed, 100 lb. bag, $1.75.
Onions, Spanish Globe, bu., 75c.

The Drugs

Fourth Floor—No Mail or Phone Orders

20-Mule Team Borax, 5 lbs., 29c
Sal. Hepatica, large size, at 57c
Russian brand mineral oil, pt. 39c
Ward's emulsion cod liver oil, 59c
Wyeth's $1 sage and sulphur, 57c
Absorbent cotton, lb. pkg., 16c
Listerine, 1.00 bottle, at 53c

The Entire Sheet Music Stock of the American Music Co. (Chicago) including

Wedding of the Waves—Waltz
Sleepy Head—Fox Trot; Agneta—One Step; Jack Rabbit—A Rag
Merit; Dreams of Home—each, 5c; or 5 for 21c

Fourth Floor—Dearborn Street

BY MAIL—1c THE COPY EXTRA

What Does Your Baby Eat?

Infants' Wear Section, Third Floor—Drugs, Fourth Floor

Sensible mothers do not give their babies a food which contains milk from which the vital elements are lacking. One of the advantages of IMPERIAL GRANUM, the unsweetened food for babies, is that it is used with fresh cows' milk.

22c, 63c, 93c and 2.69

Ask for a copy of the "Care of Babies" and for a sample can of Imperial Granum.

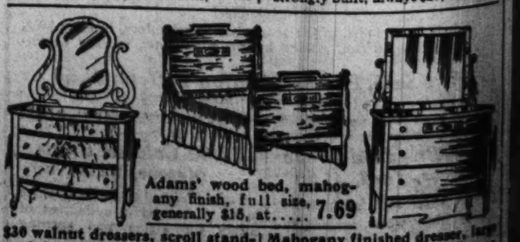
"I use IMPERIAL GRANUM and cows' milk for my baby. The first time I gave it to him it satisfied him and helped him so much. He is now a fat, strong, healthy baby, and I am so pleased with the results from IMPERIAL GRANUM." [Name and address on application.]

We Moved the Furniture

from the Tenth to the Ninth floor to make room for Christmas toys—now we've only one floor of furniture instead of two—and so prices are slashed to move the surplus stock.

See our demonstration of Englander couches, $20 couch and pad; special tomorrow at..... 14.95
$10 oak desk, in golden and fumed finishes, tomorrow, choice at..... $7
Oak and mahogany finished rockers, four styles, $5 values at 2.95

6 foot 45 inch extension table, golden and fumed finish, worth $18, special at..... 11.98
Oak chair, finished golden, gen. leather seat, 2.50 value, 1.49
Oak buffet, well finished strongly built, always $20, at 12.49



$30 walnut dressers, scroll standard, imported mirror, very special at..... 17.49
Adams' wood bed, mahogany finish, full size, generally $15, at..... 7.69
Mahogany finished dresser, large drawers and mirror, wood pulls, $22 elsewhere, Monday at..... $10

Chief Attractions

Store

E DEARBORN STS.

toves, Etc.

Boston Reliable electric irons, full weight, at 1.89

10 x 30 inch wood lined stove boards..... 89c

6-hole kitchen range, duplex grate, burns coal or wood..... 12.29

oom Rugs

Sixth Floor

French Wilton Weave Rugs soft rich colorings, very closely oven of the finest material, artistic in appearance, including at allover designs, well orth $50, at..... 25.98

9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs, his season's newest patterns in allover designs, ood strong Oriental effects, suitable for all rooms, rare bargain t only..... 13.98

10½ best grade 10 wire tapesry Brussel s rugs, closely woven, uaranteed fast colors and to give sting wear, $14 value, ery special, at..... 8.98

54 inch Rug strips, best rades of Bigelow Axminster rpets, suitable for rugs, worth 2 the yard, these are 1¼ ards long at, each..... 98c

s ze, r limit) Bar, 3¼c

ith $2 order ine, pea or hded), 1.29 .....

ins, Sun Maid, pkg., 12c.
apple, sliced, n, 16c.
terine, Swift's, ssey, lb., 17c; remium, lb., 23c.
s, Lakeside, reg. 80; dozen cans, .19.
matoes, Van amp's, 6 cans, c.
G. B. imported ive oil, qt. can, 69; pt. can, 38c; ll ½-pt. can, 5c.

Walnuts, No. 1, lb., 25c.
Pickled onions, qt. jar, 29c.
Lekko powder, 3 cans, 14c.
Wash powder, naphtha, pkg., 13c.
Soap chips, Wool, pkg., 23c.
Salt Pork, lb., 12½c.
Bacon, regularly 32c, lb., 25c.
Beef Tongues, lb., 15c.
Port Wine, 8 yrs. old, gal., $1.19.
Chicken Feed, 100 lb. bag, $1.75.
Onions, fancy Globe, bu. & bag, 75c.

The Entire Sheet Music Stock of the
American Music Co. Not Inc.
(Chicago) including
Wedding of the Waves—Waltz Sleepy Head—Fox Trot; Agneta—One Step; Jack Rabbit—A Rag of Merit; Dreams of Home—each, 5c; or 5 for 21c
Fourth Floor—Dearborn Street
Y MAIL—1c THE COPY EXTRA

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or—Drugs, Fourth Floor

eFurniture

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and ma- ny finished kers, four s, $5 es at 2.95

nsion umed 1.98

k buffet, well finished rongly built, always $20, at 12.49

mahog- ize, 7.69

hogany finished dresser, large awers and mirror, wood pulls, 2 elsewhere, Monday at.... $10

Men's Wool Hose at 15c

Main Floor—Dearborn Street

A special lot of men's warm hose for winter wear at decided savings. Included are:

Cashmere and woolen half hose in light, medium and heavy weights, with worsted heels and toes

in black, tan, natural and oxford gray. These are seconds of the usual 25c hose, and so for Monday, choice at..... 15c

Lowest Prices · Our Chief Attractions

Boston Store

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

Ribbons for Gift Making

Main Floor—Center

All silk fancy stripe and satin striped, satin edge, plaid, checked and light and dark Dresden ribbons, widths to 6½ inches, in all the newest color combinations for holiday fancy work, bags, hair bows, sashes, etc., 29c quality, yd., 19c

All silk satin taffeta ribbon in white, pink, blue, red, green, and all colors, for fancy work, etc., specially priced Monday, at bolt of 10 yards,
No. 1 at 12c No. 2 at 19c
No. 1½ at 15c No. 3 at 28c

The November Sale of Dress Goods

Main Floor—State Street

Another splendid lot of fine imported broadcloths just here in time for Monday's selling, 50 and 54 inches wide, in light chiffon and medium weights; soft finished Paris and Bordeaux qualities with rich permanent silky finish; sponged and shrunk, in over forty of the leading fall and winter shades, plenty of the new Bolling green, Russian green, African and seal browns, midnight, navy and military blues, field mouse, Bordeaux, plum, and black. These very same qualities are scarce everywhere else at $2.00 and $3.00 the yard; in two lots at, yard..... 1.35 & 1.85

54 inch all wool black storm serge, good heavy double warp, quality that you always pay 50c for, 50 bolts for Monday's selling, special at, yard..... 33c

New Scotch plaids in bright colorings, also blue and green tartans, etc., 36 in. wide, for skirts and misses' and children's wear, 65c & 75c values, yd., 48c

36 in. all wool challis, in plain colors, closely woven, fine quality, in cream, black and light and dark colors, for dresses and waists, always 50c, at, yard, 35c

New plaids and stripes, fine qualities, 50 and 54 inches wide, in blue and green and fancy colorings, also brown, navy and military blue with white overplaids and stripes, newest styles, worth $1.50, attractively priced for Monday's selling, at, yard..... 1.19

A Sale of Mink Furs

Second Floor—Center

that will astonish everyone, for the finest skins made into scarfs and muffs are offered at unbelievably low prices. A wholesale furrier turned over his entire stock to us at practically our own figure, hence these low prices.

Handsome natural eastern mink muffs, five & six skins, excellently made, shirred end muff bells, worth to $50.00, choice at $25 and.... 19.95

A great variety of natural eastern mink scarfs, well worth $25, only 12.50

Natur'l eastern mink scarfs, large Russian shawl collar style or head and tail trimmed scarfs in various styles, beautifully matched skins, worth to $50.00, at 29.50 and... 17.50

Natural pieced mink sets, large pillow shaped muff and shawl scarfs, $35 is generally asked elsewhere, special, the set.... 16.50

Japanese mink sets, various style scarfs and pillow shaped muffs, $20 values, tomorrow your choice at, the set..... 9.95

Linens for Thanksgiving Table

Third Floor—Dearborn Street

$2 bleached double damask table linen, 72 inches wide, 3 handsome designs, special, the yard..... 1.59

$6 napkins, 24x24 inch, to match above damask, dozen..... 4.48

2.50 full bleached hemstitched table cloths, pure Scotch linen, 62-x62 inches, floral designs, at 1.79

2.75 full bleached pure linen pattern table cloths, 70x70 inches, round floral designs, tomorrow at only $2

1.75 bleached 72 inch satin damask table linen, in eight designs, special tomorrow, the yard..... 1.39

$5 22x22 inch napkins to match above damask, dozen..... 3.48

3.50 scalloped tea napkins, 13x13 inches, pure linen, finely scalloped, Monday, the dozen,... 1.79

$4 bleached satin damask hemstitched napkins, 18x18 inches, pure Scotch linen, special, dozen, 2.98

300 full bleached pattern table cloths, pure Irish linen, in five handsome designs—
72x72 inches, worth 3.00, at 2.29 | 72x90 inches, worth 3.75, at 2.98 | 72x108 inches, worth 4.25, at 3.59 | 72x126 inches, worth 5.00, at 3.98
22x22 inch napkins to match above table cloths, worth 4.00, choice tomorrow at, dozen..... 2.98

Boston Store

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

$6 All Wool Bed Blankets, 4.39

Sixth Floor—State Street

350 pairs strictly all wool white homespun bed blankets, size 66x80 inches, to fit full double size beds, thoroughly scoured and shrunk, fancy blue and pink borders. While they last Monday, at less than actual mill cost (no mail or phone orders), pair..... 4.39

45c Satin Ribbon, 25c

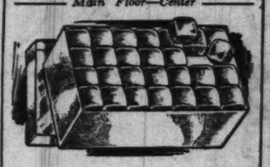
Main Floor—Center

Seven inch heavy quality all silk satin taffeta ribbon, the width so much in demand for all kinds of holiday fancy work, white, pink, blue, Nile, maize, lilac, Copenhagen, turq'se, emerald, cardinal, royal, navy, black, etc., 45c yd., yd.,

25c (No mail or phone orders.)

"Fairy" Marshmallows, 15c lb.

Main Floor—Center



The famous Rueckheim Bros.' Fairy marshmallows at a most astonishingly low price—the confection that's a favorite with every one, made of pure sugar, white of egg and vanilla—just from the makers—also served in many ways for dessert—carefully packed. Special (no mail or phone orders), lb. box, 15c

Men's $3 Sweat'r Coats at 1.33

Third Floor—Center

Men's heavy wool shaker knit ribbed sweater coats, the popular shawl collar, two pockets, pearl buttons, in a neat shade of gray only, sizes 36 to 44. They'd be cheap at $3, special (no mail or phone orders), at 1.33

$5 Lace Piano Scarfs at 1.98

Seventh Floor—State Street

Beautiful hand made Flemish lace piano scarfs, an unusually handsome design, with plenty of elaborate stitches, 14 inch border of lace with 22 inch lace corners, pure linen center. Never sold for less than $5, in fact, today the material alone is worth that. A magnificent Xmas gift. Special (no mail or phone orders) at..... 1.98

65c Purest Cal. Honey, Jar, 29c

Fifth Floor

The finest pure amber California Honey, the Manhattan Brand, guaranteed by Sprague Warner & Company. Others ask 65c; tomorrow (no mail or phone orders filled), specially priced at, the full 42 oz. jar for... 29c

Handsome Laces

Main Floor—State Street

Imported gold and silver laces for evening dresses and millinery, because of a special purchase at savings that are most remarkable. Choice of
6-in. wide, worth $1.00, at, yard.... 69c
8-in. wide, worth $1.50, at, yard.... 89c
11-in. wide, worth $2.00, at, yard.... 98c
18-inches wide, worth $2.50, yd., $1.39

Imported 40-inch Georgette crepe in black, white, light and dark brown, light and dark gray, pink, Copenhagen blue and many other wanted shades, the $2.00 quality at, yard 1.48

Radium allover laces, 36 inches wide, cream, white, navy, brown, green & gold, well worth $2.50, special, yard.... 1.73

Imported chiffon cloth, 40 inches wide, in black, white and colors, worth to $1.50, at yard.. 95c down to 39c

Wash Goods, Sheets

Third Floor—Dearborn Street

27-inch silk jacquards, 32-inch Solesette and yarn mercerized poplin in all the wanted shades for dresses, etc., 29c quality, at, yard..... 19c

36-inch cambric on bargain square, 10c val., yard, 6¼c

45x36 inch scalloped and embroidered pillow slips, on bargain square, 50c val., pair, 29c

Genuine Fairhaven bleached sheets, 81x90 inch, 85c value, at 63c

36-inch bleached muslin seconds, genuine Hope Lonsdale finish, always 10c, now 7½c at, yard..

10,000 yards remnants, 80x80 percale, light and dark colors, 3 to 15 yard lengths, special Monday, at, yard.. 8½c

9-4 fine quality bleached sheeting, yd. 20c; and 45 inch bleached tubing, yd., 10½c

45x36 inch bleached pillow slips, 8½c

36-inch cretonne, for comforter coverings, special at, yd. 39c, 17c and 12½c

Silk Notes

Main Floor—State Street

40 inch crepe meteors, satin taffetas and charmeuse satin, three very popular dress silks, they're heavy, yet beautifully soft and clinging, black, white and all the newest street and evening shades to choose from; others ask $2.00, Monday at, yard..... 1.69

40-inch silk matelasse, handsome brocaded effects, brown, taupe, green, bordeaux, navy, Belgian, black, extra heavy quality, specially desirable for suits and coats, $2.00 to $2.50 values, yard, 1.48

36 inch plaid satin taffetas, self colored satin barre effects, black and colors, regularly $1.59, yard..... 1.15

40 in. black taffeta, firmly woven, bright, lustrous, soft chiffon finish, dependable wearing qualities, worth a third more, at, yard, 1.19, 98c, 85c

27 inch fine costume velveteen suitings, twill back, fast pile, rich silky sheen, soft chiffon finish, black and colors, yard, 1.79, 1.48, 1.19, 89c

A Marvelous Working Model of the Dardanelles and the Bosporus

that every one who cares to clearly understand the various newspaper accounts should see. An exact reproduction in miniature, 26 feet long and 7 feet wide, showing faithfully

The Mediterranean Sea
The Dardanelles
The Sea of Marmora
The Bosporus
The Black Sea

all actually of water with the warships of various nations sailing through them, signaling to each other with wireless apparatus.

See where the almost impregnable Turkish fortresses are really located—and see them in action with all their guns booming, giving you a splendid idea of their real strength. See the search lights, the light houses, etc., a vivid portrayal indeed, exhibited for the first time. *On the 7th floor.*

TOMORROW—And for a short time only. Lectures at 10 a. m. and each hour after, daily.

Millinery

Second Floor—State Street

A large jobber's entire surplus stock of beautiful trimmed hats for street & dress w'r; a great variety, made of excellent quality velvet & trimmed with ostrich novelties, fur, flowers, & gold and silv'r lace, val. to $7, choice, at 3.45

Fancy novelties of fur and ostrich combinations, bands, pompons, etc., worth to $1.00, choice at..... 45c

Untrimmed black Lyons velvet hats, large and small, worth $2.00, special at..... 1.15

HATS TRIMMED FREE

The Coats and Suits in Greatest Vogue—and Still at Savings

Second Floor

Women's 27.50 Suits of gabardine, broadcloth, whipcord and velveteen, most all are fur trimmed, all sizes but not in all styles, two are shown here, the choicest fabrics, finest quality silk and satin linings, these handsome suits grouped to sell for 19.95

Women's $20 Suits of whipcord, corduroy, poplin and serge, full flare coats, some belted, velvet, braid or fur trimmed, one of the many styles illustrated, in navy, black, brown and green, specially priced for tomorrow at..... 14.95

Women's 27.50 Coats of two toned corduroy, broadcloth, seal plush and wool plush, two of ten styles as illustrated, large fur collars, smart chin-chin collars trimmed with fur edging, in navy, brown, green and black, choice at..... 22.50

Women's $20 Coats of plain and snowflaked corduroy, zibeline and broadcloth, one of the many attractive styles illustrated, velvet, fur trimmed and self collars, lined throughout, full flare and belted effects, in all desirable shades, at..... 16.75

Aprons 24c

Third Floor—Center

The Zion City Apron Factory's entire surplus stock of dainty white lawn aprons at 50c on the dollar. Women will find this bit of news very interesting for they can choose pretty gift aprons at small cost. In the lot are

tea aprons in band and bib styles, trim'd with dainty laces and embroideries, some re embroidered in floral design.

Sewing aprons prettily embroidered and lace trimmed, pink or blue satin bows, 3 styles illustrated, at 24c

Und'rwear

Third Floor—State Street

Women's heavy weight ribbed white cotton fleeced union suits, high neck and long sleeves, Dutch neck and elbow sleeves, ankle length, all sizes, $1.00 grades, at..... 69c

Women's wool union suits, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, high neck, long sleeves, and ankle length, regular and extra sizes, $2.25 value at... 1.59

Women's ribbed mixed all-wool high neck, long sleeve vests and ankle length, open tights, all sizes, worth $1.19, at.... 89c

Boys' "Wright Health" heavy weight union suits, broken sizes, slightly imperfect, $1.35 values, special at..... 79c

Women's Gloves

Main Floor—Center

Women's short washable leatherette gloves, white, gray, sand and natural chamois color, also white with heavy black backs, at..... 50c

Women's short imported kid gloves, two-clasp, overseam sewn, in black and white, worth $1, at. 77c

Women's short two-clasp kid gloves, full pique sewn, in white, black, gray, tan, pigale and sand shades, with broad embroidered backs, self or contrasting, choice at..... 1.50

Bed Blankets, Etc

Sixth Floor—State Street

Wool finished elderdown bed blankets, size 66x84 inches, tan and white with 3 inch silk ribbon binding, fancy borders, positively worth 3.50, cut single, special, each..... 1.98

Staple bed blankets, long, fleecy, warm nap, with fancy washable borders, well bound edges, in two sizes, 72x84 & 72x80 inches, in tan, white and gray, worth regularly $2.00, for Monday only, pair, 1.29

Bed comforters, sateen and silkoline covered, filled with fine quality white cotton, size 72x84 ins., beautiful designs and colors, $3 values, at.... 1.98

Lace Curtains and Curtain Nets

FROM THE

International Lace Co.'s

(Gouverneur, N. Y.)

Peremptory Auction at 60c on the $

Sixth Floor—State Street

No one in the lace curtain trades remembers such sensational values before—the International Lace Co., famous throughout America, not alone for the dependable merchandise they manufacture, but for their beautiful patterns as well, decided to dispose of about the largest surplus stock they ever accumulated, at peremptory auction. We secured the largest and choicest lots at an average of 60c on the dollar—equally good values will, no doubt, not be available again for years.

Lot 1—1,575 pairs Nottingham lace curtains in a large variety of neat effects, including madras and double spool weaves, in white and ecru, worth reg. up to $1, Mon., pair, 55c

Lot 2—1,830 pairs Cable Net, Filet Net and Nottingham lace curtains, in white, ivory or ecru; the most complete line of neat designs you have ever seen; worth up to $1.65, at, pair, 85c

Lot 3—1,365 pairs 12 point Cable Net and Filet Net lace curtains, white, cream or ecru, charming patterns. The values range to $3, Monday, pair, $1.65

Lot 4—2,150 pairs Cable Net, Filet Net and Brussels effect Nottingham curtains, about the largest assortment ever displayed in Chicago. Included are the choicest designs made in this country, styles to meet every requirement of the home; white, ivory or ecru; 2½ to 3 yards long; values up to $5.00, special at, pair..... 2.55

Lot 5—6,500 yards sash and full width curtain nets in a grand variety of neat effects, some with double borders, 30 to 36 in. wide, and filet weaves, 40 inches wide, vals. to 29c, Mon., yd., 15c

Lot 6—4,350 yards fine Filet curtain nets, a vast assortment of neat effects, 45 inches wide; white, cream or ecru; worth from 39c to 59c, special at, yard..... 28c

Lot 7—1,250 yards Lever's curtain nets, the finest weave made in this country. You must see them to appreciate their worth; 38 to 40 inches wide; white and Egyptian tints. Values up to $1.25, spec'l Monday, yd., 55c

5,765 yards of the famous "SUNFAST" drapery nets, a splendid array of beautiful designs in rose, cadet, mulberry, golden brown, ecru and reseda, for tomorrow at

40c "Sunfast" Nets, 25 inches wide, 18c yard
60c "Sunfast" Nets, 34 inches wide, 25c yard
85c "Sunfast" Nets, 50 inches wide, 35c yard

The Silverware

Eighth Floor—Center

Have you plenty on hand for the Thanksgiving feast?

3-piece stag handle carving sets, good quality steel, German silver ferrules; also Sheffield steel with silver plated floral wreath design on handles, 2.50 values, choice, set... 1.48

Sheffield silver plated knives and forks, bolster handles and curved blade, the set of 6 of each worth 1.75, at.... 1.19

Colonial design silver plated salt and pepper shakers, 95c is the price generally asked, tomorrow, the set.... 49c

Handkerchiefs

Main Floor—State Street

We would suggest to those who will give handkerchiefs for Christmas gifts that they choose them from this purchase of an eastern manufacturer's entire sample line and save about half, including—

Women's shamrock lawn, plain lawn and pure linen hdkfs, ⅛, ¼ and 1 inch hems, rolled edge, Val. & Venise lace trimmed

and one corner embroidered effects in white and colors. The values range up to 19c; choice at

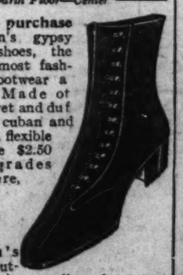
10c, 7½c, 5½c and 3c

Footwear

Fourth Floor—Center

A timely purchase of women's gypsy button shoes, the season's most fashionable footwear a savings. Made of black velvet and duf kid, with cuban and low heels, flexible soles, the $2.50 and $3 grades elsewhere, special at

1.89



Women's black 6 button overgaiters, well made, worth 35c, at..... 19c

Boys' gunmetal calf but'n shoes, high toe last, solid soles, sizes 1 to 5½ at 1.65; sizes 9 to 13½, 1.35

Women's 50c crochet house slippers, turnover cuffs, large pompons, various colors, at 39c

Girls' patent leather and gunmetal calf button shoes, plain toes or tips, black cloth and dull leather tops, sizes 8½ to 11 at 1.29, sizes 11½ to 2, Monday at..... 1.49

You Need Our Corsetieres' Aid

Third Floor—Center

Next time you select a corset you will find yourself amply repaid for the few moments longer it takes to buy a corset with their aid, by the added comfort and the added gracefulness of figure. Nowhere else are corsetieres quite as qualified by experience and training to assist you to select a corset that will give you complete Corset Satisfaction. Why not take advantage of this service when you are in need of a corset, especially so as for this unexcelled fitting service no extra charge is made.

Tomorrow we feature Warner's Corsets which reflect everything that is latest in Corsetry, in various models, with low, medium, high and extra high busts for all types of figures.

Warner's Corset for the plump figure that likes the low bust. Graduated front clasp that holds the abdomen firmly, a wide elastic section in back allows free movement of the limbs, although the bust is low there is a little more curve at the waist, also more boning than last season. 6 hose supporters, $3

The Dinner Sets and Cut Glass

to help make the Thanksgiving dinner a success.

Eight Floor—State Street

Imported French Limoges china dinner sets, plain shape, with coin gold handles, decorated with sprays of natural color flowers and foliage; the 100 piece set including bread and butter plates, always $20, at..... 13.95

100 piece semi-porcelain dinner sets, including soup and bread and butter plates, a variety of beautiful border decorations, conventional designs, with gold traced edg's, knobs, h'nd'ls, set, 6.95

Cut glass sugar and cream sets, fancy floral cutting, with diamond centers, star bottoms and notched h'ndl's, set, 1.49

8 inch cut glass footed fern dishes, f'ncy floral & mitre cuttings, only, 1.79

7 p'ce cut glass water sets, 6 glasses and pitcher to match, set 2.48

THERE never was a time when you could dress so beautifully on any given amount of money as you can in this sale. The most extravagant desires can be economically gratified. Every garment is of a style and character that imparts to the wearer a glow of satisfaction and pride akin to that in the heart of the designer when he completes a perfect and artistic model.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

Women's, Misses' and Children's Outfitters

THE wonderfully complete and thorough manner in which we have prepared this, our first great Thanksgiving Garment Sale in our new building, makes it a most exceptional opportunity for all who want refined garments at bedrock prices. 100,000 women would take advantage of this wonderful sale this week if they fully realized the genuine advantages it affords.

That the women of Chicago know that for **Gowns, Wraps, Suits, Etc., at $100 or over** our new store is the one place to go;

(See That Great Window of $100.00 Garments Tomorrow)

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR OPERA GOERS

also that our lines at $85, $75, $65 and down to $35 are positively unequaled is abundantly proven by our enormous sales in these high priced garments. **But we want you also to know that we excel in Coats, Suits, Dresses, etc., at the popular prices of $29.50, $25 and $21.50**

Just Look at These Wonderful Suits and Coats at $21.50 Each

$21.50 Broadcloth or Velveteen Suit, trimmed with skunk and novelty buttons.

$21.50 Suit of broadcloth, with trimming of skunk and black silk braid.

$21.50 Velveteen Suit, lined with white peau de cygne and trimmed with fur.

$21.50 Whipcord Suit, trimmed with skunk and jet buttons.

$21.50 Hudson Seal is effectively combined with corduroy in this suit.

$21.50 Novelty striped corduroy coat with raccoon collar.

$21.50 The swagger cut of this model in wool velvet is particularly becoming.

$21.50 Coat of seal plush, with trimming of raccoon.

$21.50 Wool velour coat, with raccoon collar.

$21.50 Coat of Suit's esquimette plush, lined throughout with peau de cygne.

See the wonderful materials used in these garments, the fine linings and findings and the splendid workmanship and finish. They are made from the most correct models and possess lines that are hard to find elsewhere at double the price.

Hundreds of Very Pretty Styles

Select Your Winter Furs Now

THERE are two reasons why we very strongly advise you to make an early selection of your Furs. In the first place, we have a wonderful line of the choicest Furs it is possible to obtain, and are offering them at especially reasonable prices. These marvelous values are sure to be snatched up quickly, so it will be to your advantage to visit our Fur Department while the assortments are complete. The second reason is that, owing to the unusual condition of the dyes and fur markets, the later productions will be inferior and the prices far higher than those we are able to offer now.

Our Coats are of the finest quality of Hudson Seal, and the trimmings are of the best grade of skunk, beaver & raccoon.

A special at $95.00 is of Hudson Seal, with collar of skunk or beaver; a new model; 40 inches long.

The model sketched is of Hudson Seal, with very full ripple skirt and detachable belt. The collar, border and bands on the cuffs are of skunk. Length 40 inches. Price, $145.00.

Special Values in Fox Furs

Natural Gray Fox Sets; muff in fancy shape; scarf in animal effect. Special at $20.00 set.

Black Fox Ball Muff, trimmed with head and tail. Very special at $17.50.

Animal Shaped Scarf to match, $16.50.

High Grade Kid Gloves

Two Special Lots at $1.15 and $1.50

One-clasp Glove, medium weight. Pique, white and tan with self or black backs, black with self or white backs. Special at $1.15.

Perrin's 2-clasp French kid, light weight overseam in white, black, tan, navy and gray, with an assortment of embroidered backs, at $1.50.

Washable kid 1-clasp medium weight gloves, in white and colors with very effective backs, at $1.50.

Toilet Specials

Miro-Dena "Eleasia Ideal" Toilet Water, per bottle, $1.00.
Miro-Dena Violette Delicieuse Face Powder—in all shades, at $1.00 box.
Miro-Dena "Rouge Vegetal"—Brunette and blonde shades, at 50c box.
"Sanitol" Tooth Paste and Powder—25c size, special, 15c.
"Kolynos" Tooth Paste—25c size, special at 15c.
Woodbury's Facial Soap—Specially priced at 15c cake.
Gordon's "Ex-Odor"—25c and 50c size, special at 19c and 39c.
"Fairskin" Buttermilk Soap—$1.00 value, specially priced at 35c dozen cakes.

In Coats at $21.50, $25, $29.50, $35, $45 and Up to $500
In Suits at $21.50, $25, $29.50, $35, $55 and Up to $350
In Dresses at $15, $18.50, $25, $35, $45 and Up to $500

Six of Our Wonderful Blouses Priced at $5

Embroidered crepe de chine, **$5** Chiffon with silver net, **$5** Shadow lace over chiffon, **$5** Radium lace and chiffon, **$5** Embroidered georgette crepe, **$5** Shadow lace, **$5**

Our Blouses at $5, $6.50, $7.50, $8.50, $10, $12.50, $15, and up to $85 are the most attractive to be found.

Albatross Negligees, $2.95

There are innumerable occasions when one needs a Negligee which is becoming, yet serviceable, and easily slipped on. This attractive model, of albatross, with its lingerie collar and cuffs, daintily embroidered, is just the thing.

It comes in light, medium and dark shades, and is an exceptionally good value at $2.95.

Silk Lisle Hose Special

35c a Pair, or 3 Pairs for $1.00

These Hose are made of the finest Sea Island yarns, assuring excellent service. They fit like a glove and have a very brilliant luster; come in black and white. Regular 50c value, special for tomorrow at 35c a pair, or 3 pairs for $1.00.

Black Silk Hose, lisle lined from hem to toe. This stocking was especially made for women who desire the best service from their hose. Per pair, 75c.

10,000 Yards Imported High Grade Plain and Novelty Silks

This wonderful lot includes silks for every occasion at ⅓ to ½ the regular price.

$5.00 Imported Plaid Swiss Silk in choice color effects, 40 inches wide, $1.95.

$5.00 Brocaded Crepe for dresses and linings, in navy, taupe, wine, Copenhagen blue, ivory and black, $1.95.

$6.00 Brocaded Black Matelasse for wraps, 41 inches wide. Special, $1.95.

Charmeuse—A regular $3.00 quality of real pebble-back charmeuse; splendid weight, soft and bright finish, in light and dark shades, 42 inches. $1.95.

Novelty Jewelry

10 Karat Solid Gold La Vallieres, set with genuine diamond; also all the popular imitation colored stones, with genuine baroque pearl pendants, in a variety of designs. Very special at $2.95.

10 Karat Solid Gold Lingerie Clips—Plain or with beaded edge; bright or dull finish. $1.25 value at 65c.

Sterling Silver Finger Ring, with open work or etched design on mounting, set with green, red, blue or amethyst stones. Special value, 50c.

Hand Bag Specials

Another new Envelope or Matinee Purse, style illustrated, is made of pin seal, size 5½ x 3½ inches, silk lined and fitted with mirror, at $3.50.

New Millinery

for Afternoon and Evening Wear

$5 to $40

Wonderful new millinery styles will be shown here Monday. The very kind of Hats desired for afternoon or evening wear—clever little dancing hats, etc. Prices range from $5 to $40.

Special Values in Laced and Laced Back Front

Corsets at $2, $3.50 and $5

1—$5.00 2—$5.00 3—$2.00 4—$3.50

The unusual variety we are offering in these Corsets has positively never been equaled in quality, models and fabrics.

1. **Gardenia** (laced front corset), made of pink striped mercerized batiste for medium figure with new bust line and side "nip" at the waist. The skirt a comfortable length with elastic gores side and back, $3.00.

2. **Stevens Special Model** (laced back corset) made of a wonderful quality satin finish brocade and a very desirable model for a mediumly full figure, in white only, special, $3.00.

3. **New LaVogue Model,** made of mercerized broche for medium and slender figures, medium length skirt and slightly higher bust line, curved waist, a most attractive model, pink or white, $2.00.

4. **Gardenia** (laced in front corset), an unusual model for the slender figure. Made of mercerized pink broche, lightly boned with slight waist curve, special at $3.50. 2d floor.

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PART EIGHT.
Theaters 2, 3.
3. Movies 3.
6. Almanack 4.
Astronomy 4.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION
Over 500,000 Sunday
Over 300,000 Daily

NOVEMBER 14, 1915.

Burly Maid Gioconda Leads Opera Family's Return.

By Eric De Lamarter.

ONE they come from their year long vacation, the first of the ten families resident on our opera street. Here's the burly maid, Gioconda, and little Leonora of the emotional temperament, and Mr. and Mrs. Tristan, and pensive young Werther, and anaemic Elsa, and the stagey elder daughter, Monna Vanna, and Carmen, bless my soul if it isn't perky, wizened, octogenarian Auntie Lucia, "di Lammermoor," they call her on the Riviera. Next week another family will return, and the next, and several more. They've been away a year, but it wasn't altogether voluntary. The grocer, he says, and the meter man will take new lease on life, for the Opera, "Our Village's" most fecund "copy," are back for the season.

Strange family, that, up the street. Germans they are; they call themselves "The Ring." One of them has visited us before; maybe others, by stealth. Their cards are already: "Das Rheingold," Nov. 18; "Die Walküre," Dec. 4; "Siegfried," Dec. 12; "Gotterdämmerung," Dec. 20 and 28. One of their relatives, "Tristan and Isolde," will come out this week, and a more distant scion of the family, "Parsifal," will visit in town once or twice.

Strangers threaten us, too. One, who has looked in upon us without the sanction of our own inner circle, is named "Maestro dei tre Re." Others will be "Dejanire," composed by Saint-Saëns; "Le Vieil Aigle," by Gunsbourg; "Zaza," by Leoncavallo, and "Cleopatra," by Massenet. After absences of varying length acquaintance will be renewed with Massenet's "Werther" and "La Navarraise," with Verdi's "Othello," Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet," Donizetti's "La Favorita," and another of Teutonic lineage, "Tannhäuser."

But these facts are not the important thing. The prominent aspect of the matter is that the resident opera, suspended for one winter, resumes its activities with the opening of its fifth season tomorrow night at the Auditorium.

Seriously, now, the first week's opera is an imposing melange of titles and names. "La Gioconda," one of those recent, sanctimonious modern classics, probably was selected with the gifts of Emmy Destinn in mind and equally for the spectacular ballet effects. There will be two debuts of importance in this performance—that of the experienced baritone, Mario Ancona, and that of the new "première danseuse étoile," Rosina Piovella.

"Louise," one of the most popular of the modern French operas with our public, will introduce Louise Edvina in Mary Garden's old rôle and Eleanora de Cisneros as the mother in place of Louise Berat, who is not to forsake her Red Cross work in France. It is a matter of congratulation that Hector Dufranne and Charles Dalmores remain from the old casts.

With "Tristan and Isolde" on Wednesday night, it is patent that Mr. Campanini intends to put the question of German opera sternly and immediately to the test. Ever since the first week of the first season there has been continued complaint and demand about the matter. "The Ring" will solve it before the holidays.

Lucien Muratore, one of the sensations of the fourth season, will reappear on Thursday evening in the revival of "Werther." Conchita Supervia, the 20 year old soprano from Barcelona, will face American audiences for the first time, though her experience already has taken her to Buenos Aires, back to Italy, and to Havana. Rodolfo Ferrari, the new Italian conductor, will also make his first bow on this occasion.

Mme. Nellie Melba, who is to sing Mimi in "La Boheme" at the special Friday evening performance, naturally will be greeted as an old friend. The only strange face in the company of principals will be the new Musette, Irene Pavlowska, who replaces the vivacious Mabel Riegelman.

"Monna Vanna," to be presented on Saturday afternoon, will introduce three strangers in Marcel Journet, Charles Magnenat, and Marguerite Berizn. M. Journet is regarded as one of the best exponents of the French school and his experience has included the Theatre de la Monnaie in Brussels, Covent Garden, and the Metropolitan company. M. Maguenat is esteemed very highly in Europe, but no other definite data are available. What Marguerite Berizn will contribute to the list of thrills Mary Garden required two years ago when the opera was first given remains to be seen. Do you recall the apprehension as to what Miss Garden might NOT wear during that performance?

As the week stands, then, the Italian and French repertories stand shoulder to shoulder with three performances each. But the presence of that single German music drama is an omen. For, as it is hinted above, Mr. Campanini plans a thorough test of the matter this season. He realizes that the German repertory has never taken its proper place in our lyric theater. To be frank, the performances of the four previous seasons have not made violent propaganda for the cause. Misfortune with singers, lack of adequate rehearsals, and some very wild stage direction produced queer results.

This year Mr. Campanini's selection of singers appears to have been more fortunate. Francis Maclennan, Clarence Whitehill, Julia Claussen, and Olive Fremstad surely are a quartet of golden promise. In Loomis Taylor he relies upon a man who has made a special study of the Wagnerian stage manager's traditions, whose sympathies are with the modern school, represented by Fuchs, and yet faithful to the tenets of Bayreuth faith. The crux of the matter will lie in the popular success or nonsuccess of "The Ring." For "Parsifal" undeniably has been a "vogue" by itself, and the revivals of "Tannhäuser" and "Lohengrin" are of secondary importance to this courageous scheme of Sunday performances of the cycle.

So poises in delicate balance the future of the German repertory in the Chicago opera company's policies. It is "up to the public." As to the French repertory, almost carefully ignored in Chicago before the organization of the resident ensemble, there is no question. The three operas of this first week—"Louise," "Werther," and "Monna Vanna"—hitherto have surpassed in popular interest the Italian trio—"La Gioconda," "La Boheme," and "Lucia."

And what a powerful leverage this first week's bill give the resurrected Chicago opera! Remember the list of works and then glance over the names—Mmes. Destinn, De Cisneros, Ingram, Edvina, Fremstad, Claussen, Supervia, Melba, Berizn (taking certain of the newscomers on faith, of course), and Macbeth; Messrs. Bassi, Ancona, Dufranne, Dalmores, Warnery, Maclennan, Whitehill, Muratore, Daddi the inimitable, Maguenat (again with trust), and Journet. If names and reputations signify anything at all, Otto Kahn's comment is pertinent. The strongest influence in the Metropolitan opera said to Mr. Campanini, who repeated it: "Never have I seen such a collection of stars in one company!"

Louise Edvina in "Louise" Tuesday Night. Photo by Mishkin.

Conchita Supervia in "Werther" Thursday Night.

Emmy Destinn in "La Gioconda" Auditorium Tomorrow Night.

Photo by Mishkin—from Metropolitan.

Pity the Poor Manager; The Aldermen Pursue Him.

By Percy Hammond.

THE city hall is again contributing reasons for the harassed manager's heart of sorrow and brow of discontent. Now that boulevard links, electrified terminals, and lake front beautification have been attended to, and the building of subways deferred until after Dubuque has them, our governors turn to a matter worthier of their mettle. This is the managers' habit of trying to sell theater seats through agencies at a price higher than that marked upon the tickets. Legislation prohibiting the pestiferous practice has been made law, and soon the theater which disposes of its product in this way will cease to be a house of entertainment. The new licenses provide that automatic revocation will follow disobedience of the ordinance.

The owners of theaters lament that their part in making Chicago so good and happy a place in which to live is not appreciated by the powers in the city hall. They intimate that they cut considerable of a figure in our urban life; that, besides providing, occasionally, amusement for the city's inhabitants, they also represent a good share of the hospitality which we may extend to the pilgrims from other parts. I heard one of them say the other night that he believed that George M. Cohan, though an alien, has been more of a benefit socially and economically to the community than any of the city council's anti-theater statesmen. That, of course, is the hyperbole of prejudice, but at any rate there is truth enough in it to warrant the suspicion that the showmen are not getting a friendly deal from their city hall overlords.

The manager used to argue that when he sold his wares for as much as he could get for them, he was no more an enemy to society than the butcher who did likewise. He contended that the theatergoer willing to pay extra for good seats had as much right to do so as he had to buy better food and better clothing than his more thrifty brother. He talked of the law of supply and demand, and of other glittering and sounding generalities of natural rights—but he made no favorable impression upon the conservators of the city's welfare in the council chamber.

So now his simple plea is that he cannot keep his tickets out of the hands of the resourceful broker. After he has signed the agreement to participate no more in the profits of the agencies, the agencies by devious means will acquire the seats without commission—and the result will be the same ill feeling, scandal, and recrimination, with no compensating increase in box office receipts. He is a most unhappy person, the theater manager. Cut off by the movies from the cheerful ways of men, hope, withering, flees and mercy sighs farewell when the council gets after him. He should have a chance. The Union loop would be a duller tract without him, horned and cloven-hoofed even as he is. As one who is not annoyed by the pernicious box office, I venture the suggestion that the tax paid to it through the broker be regarded as a subsidy, a sort of bounty granted to a needy institution. Or, if that seems too tender an attitude, why not carry severity to a logical end and make the patron of the broker a misdemeanant with the manager? That is, fine him and forbid him from ever attending the theater again if he be found guilty as an accessory. He is the culprit the ordinance should penalize if the ticket agencies are to be closed. Ninety per cent of the complaints which reach this desk concern one theater, and that is the most prosperous place of amusement in Chicago and probably the most profitable house in America. Those who give it this fortune are those who rail at its habits. The sane way to put the ticket broker out of business is to decline to patronize him. It is a matter which the public can regulate more successfully than the manager.

News of the Stage.

Orpheus having edged the portraits of Miss Starr and Mr. Skinner from their rightful predominance of this page, it is consonant with the requirements of justice and propriety to write a word here about their impending appearances. Miss Starr will come to Powers' tomorrow night to play "Marie-Odile," who was a little novice in a French cloister at the time of the Franco-Prussian war. Like King Polixines, she knew not the doctrine of ill doing nor dream'd that any did, and when an inflammable Uhlan presented himself within the convent walls her virtue blinded her, and she fell. The play is by Mr. Knoblauch, author of "Kismet," et cetera.

Mr. Skinner in "Cock o' the Walk" at the Blackstone will be a popular London actor, addicted to the society of the great men of church and state. Mr. Henry Arthur Jones, who wrote the play, has sought, it is said, to satirize the English actor-managers, all of whom are now in America or en route.

The Hattons' new comedy "The Great Lover" is deemed a success by the dramatic critics of New York. Mr. Rennold Wolf of the Morning Telegraph calls it "a superior achievement of dramatic writing" and "delicious in its thrusts at the vagaries of the professional singer." In it Mr. Leo Ditrichstein impersonates an ardent baritone engaged in negotiating the more or less picturesque amours of grand opera. He loses his voice and his prima donna in the last act and is seen as the curtain falls arranging a roadhouse rendezvous with a "society woman."

Another Chicago dramatist, Miss Alice Gerstenberg, also emerged pretty well from the austere examinations of the New York reviewers. They regarded her one act "Overtones" as the best play of a bill to which the other contributing authors were merely Arthur Schnitzler, Alfred de Musset, and Robert Bracco. In Miss Gerstenberg's play there are two actors to each character—one to "talk politely and circuitously, the other to express the actual thoughts."

The Rochester newspapers of last Tuesday printed little save praise of "Paganini," George Arliss' new utensil by Edward Knoblauch. Miss Margery Maude, Mr. Arliss' leading woman, apparently made a hit all her own. Paganini, in the play, is shown in his middle age, at the height of his great fame, the object of positive adoration by all women. The infatuation of a pretty English girl for the great violinist makes the story. He, in the end, decides that his music means more to him than the love of a woman, and he leaves her to reconcile herself to marriage with a strutting young army officer.

It is good for our souls and our sense of measure that, now and then, we take tea with the visiting player. One such, rather resentful that his presence in the cast of "Inside the Lines" had not saved that play for a longer stay in Dearborn street, mixed with the laity on the final day of the engagement. The company was sent to New York last Sunday, and there disbanded. As he took his leave he said: "I'll say 'good-by,' for I shan't see you again. I'm going back to Town tomorrow."

More than four thousand English actors eligible for army duty are now in the United States, according to the New York Sun. Some of them, good actors, were here last week with Miss Tempest, and some of them, bad actors, were here with Mr. Faversham. None of them, good or bad, is in "It Pays to Advertise."

News of the Theaters

Mr. Ziegfeld desires fresh forms and features for the chorus of his new mid-winter revue in New York, and he is on his way to Chicago to get them. Comely young women of the middle west who feel that they would embellish the Ziegfeld ensemble will find him at the Illinois Nov. 28, ready to look them over. In Cleveland last week Mr. Ziegfeld's "Follies" broke the most difficult records as, indeed, they have done elsewhere. All the seats for the entire engagement were sold before the second performance.

Wilton Lackaye's best story of his present Chicago visit has not to do with a press agent, nor an English actor, nor a managerial bonehead, but with a cub reporter of New York. This reporter, an alumnus of a school of journalism, undertook to write a story about the death by accident of a railway employe. The recital, according to Mr. Lackaye, ended thus: "Fortunately, the dead man had a day previous put all his savings in the bank, so that he lost practically nothing but his life."

MISS DOROTHY MAYNARD
in "TONIGHTS THE NIGHT"
at the ILLINOIS

The sketches of E. S. Willard's career, printed in connection with the announcement last Wednesday of his death in London, took no note of the fact that early in his American career he tried to interest the public as Hamlet. He made a handsome production of the tragedy for the experiment, and it and he were neglected. Mr. Willard earned a great deal of money in the years he devoted to the American stage, starting in 1850 and ending in 1908—not that he was a Warfield or Maude Adams in drawing power, but because he was a careful and cautious business man. His route was always arranged a year in advance; he paid salaries according to the provincial English standard to actors who were reasonably competent, and he did not indulge in the fatuous luxury of an "advance agent," although in his later tours he employed Mlwyn A. Barron, once the critic of drama for the Inter Ocean, as what he termed "press and publicity secretary." He produced many plays, but was compelled to place his chief reliance on Henry Arthur Jones' "The Middleman" and J. M. Barrie's early work, "The Professor's Love Story." Mr. Willard was, in the late '80s, the leader of the "realistic" school of acting. In more recent years he was anything but that, though the change was in the public, not in his performances.

E. H. Sothern will try no more new plays after the current New York run of Alfred Sutro's "The Two Virtues," but will go in for revivals, with "Dundreary" as the subject of the first.

Miss Grace George plans a Chicago visit in the spring, when she will give the répertoire she is now assembling in New York and to which she added Shaw's "Major Barbara" last week. She is still in the market for a new play, although her revival of "The New York Idea" was successful, and her current resuscitation of "The Liars" appears to be so. "The School for Scandal" now appears in the list of plays she would bring back to life. Her Lady Teazle was, from all accounts, the most popular impersonation given in the two years' existence of New York's New theater several years ago. She did not come to Chicago with the company when it visited the Great Northern in May, 1910.

"Major Barbara" never has been acted in the United States. Miss Annie Russell about nine years ago announced that she would appear in it, but dropped the plan. Mr. Shaw's consent to have it done by Miss George was obtained only after he was given most solemn assurance that Arnold Daly would not be in the cast.

The agreement regarding cut rate ticket brokers' fees on choice seats, etc., made in the beginning of the season by the managers of the New York theaters, is already a thing of shreds and patches, with each group charging the other with bad faith. The truth is that some of the producers with semi-successes are eager to fill the theater by selling two seats for the box office price of one, as was done last season by all save two firms, while other producers, with unqualified hits on their hands, are chafing at that part of the agreement which holds them down to a premium of 50 cents for tickets delivered to the hotel stands.

Mrs. Langtry has ended her American tour in "Mrs. Thompson" after just a week of effort. She acted in three Virginia cities and then decided that her play was "too English or too subtle for southern audiences."

The Misses Fuller will give their final performance this evening at the Fine Arts theater, where the program will be of the "request" variety. That is, they will sing what they are asked to sing by members of the audience. Their managers state that the Misses Fuller will not return this season.

Miss Elsie Janis, having failed to interest New York in "Miss Information," will not tour in the farce. She will take part tomorrow evening in the dedication exercises of a new café—a resort to be operated along the lines followed at Fysher's in Paris. Maurice Farkoa and Melville Ellis, members of her company in "Miss Information," are the managers of the place.

David Warfield will be the holidays star at Powers' in his new Belasco play, "Van der Decken," which is said to be based on the Flying Dutchman legend. The first performance of this drama will be given next month in Washington. For a season beginning in August Mr. Powers will have "The Boomerang" at his theater, with Martha Hedman, Ruth Shepler, and Arthur Byron in the cast.

MISS HELEN ELEY
"THE PASSING SHOW"
at the GARRICK

MISS CECILE BRETONE
"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"
at COHAN'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE
HOPPER PHOTO

Changes imminent in the loop theaters include "The Lilac Domino" for "The Passing Show" at the Garrick on Nov. 28 and "Nobody Home" for "Sinners" at the Princess on the same date. The cast of "Nobody Home" includes Lawrence Grossmith, Fannie Brid, Charles Judels, Nigel Barri, and Mignon McGibney.

Cosmo Hamilton, whose record of success as a playwright is that his "The Blindness of Virtue" was nearly a hit in Chicago, told the New York "center" of the Drama league the other day that theatrical managers "should be either serving time in jail or driving jitney 'busses.'" He added: "A theatrical manager is a man who doesn't know the difference between a play and a pikestaff, and a producer knows less about a play than a manager, and doesn't know anything at all about a pikestaff."

Jules Eckert Goodman's attempt to make a play of Stevenson's "Treasure Island" has been tried on the public, found unseaworthy, and sent to dry dock for repairs. The wealthy Mr. Hopkins of Philadelphia, who wrote and produced "How Much Is a Million?" pays for the experiment.

Miss Blanche Ring is out of the western cast of "Nobody Home!" and back in the two-a-day. She expects soon to appear in a new play. Meanwhile, she has collected some of the easy money to be made by acting for the films.

Playbills of the Week

Powers' — Miss Frances Starr, Marie Wainwright, Jerome Patrick, and others, in Edward Knoblauch's "Marie-Odile."

Blackstone — Otis Skinner, Miss Janet Dunbar, and others in Henry Arthur Jones' "Cock o' the Walk."

Princess — "Sinners," last two weeks.

Garrick — "The Passing Show," last two weeks.

Cohan's Grand—"It Pays to Advertise."

Illinois—"Tonight's the Night," last two weeks.

Cort—"His Majesty Bunker Bean."

Little Theater—"Grotesques," by Cloyd Head of Oak Park, and "Shadow Magic" by Arthur Hight of London, beginning Tuesday. Tonight at 7:30 Maurice Browne will lecture on "The Last Aristocrat."

VAUDEVILLE.

Majestic—Eva Tanguay is the top liner, and among the others are Valerie Bergere in "A Bowery Camille," and George Felix and the Misses Barry.

Palace—Gus Edwards' song revue; Cressy and Dayne in "One Night Only"; the three Steindels, Dooley and Rugel, and others.

McVicker's—Edmund Hayes in "The Piano Movers" and the Dream Dancers in a dancing review, are the leading entertainers.

Great Northern—The Dream Girls in a dancing revue, and Orrin Davenport's equestrian troupe are among a score of others.

BEYOND THE LOOP.

Crown—Bartley Campbell's "Siberia."

Victoria—"Kick In."

Imperial—"The Yellow Ticket."

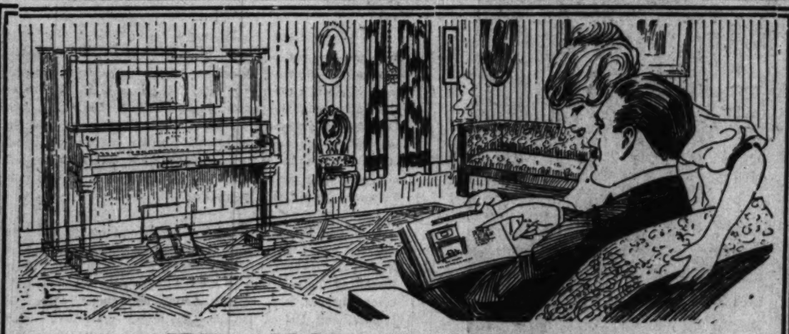
American (at Ashland and Madison)—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heisen and "The Follies de Vogue."

BURLESQUE.

Columbia—Bert Baker and the Bon-Tons.

MR. NEWMAN'S TRAVEL TALKS.

Orchestra hall—E. M. Newman's first South American traveltalk will be given Wednesday evening, Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, Nov. 17, 19, and 20, and will be on "Brazil." In colored views and motion pictures—all of which he took last summer—he will show the succession of forests, rivers, cascades, rolling plains and majestic mountains that make a matchless panorama, from Guiana to the southernmost boundary of America's largest republic. The feature of the journey will be the capital, Rio de Janeiro, which Mr. Newman photographed by day and by night. The other subjects in the series all have to do with South America and will be presented in the following order: "Argentina," "Chile," "Peru," and "Bolivia."



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WALTZ AND TWO-STEP EXCLUSIVELY

YOU KNOW THE KANGAROO, THE FOX AND THE RABBIT ARE LOVABLE ANIMALS INDEED. WHO KNOWS THOUGH, WHETHER THEY RELISH BEING IMITATED IN THE BALL-ROOM? I DARE SAY, EVEN SQUIRRELS THINK HUMANS ARE NUTTY.

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NEXT THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18TH
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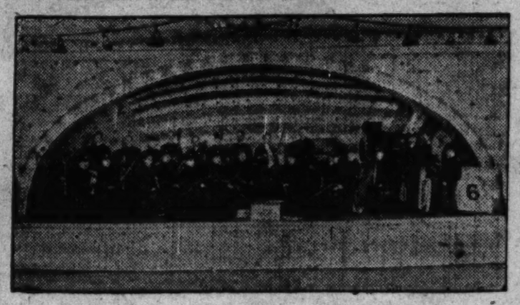

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25—MUSICIANS—25
This combination, unheard of at a public dance, will include French Horns, Cornets, Clarinets, Bass Viol, Brass Tuba, Bassoon, Oboe, Cello, Harp, Flute.
And 8 First Violins
Through the foliage of Palms, you are fairly swept to the ballroom floor by irresistible attraction to the intoxicating strains of a beautiful
WALTZ
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To This Mighty Crash of Harmony
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"A CAST SO ADMIRABLE THAT ONE IS TEMPTED TO CALL IT PERFECT."
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"AS A MIRTH-MAKER IT IS ABOUT 200% EFFICIENT."
THE AMERICAN SAYS:
"THE CORT HAS A HIT AND NO MISTAKE."
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TAYLOR HOLMES
(Direction of JOSEPH BROOKS)
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BUNKER BEAN
NOW THE TOWN'S SENSATION AT THE
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TO DAY LULU GLASER SOPHIE TUCKER FRANK FOGARTY
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75 SINGING & DANCING BOYS & GIRLS
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From Grand Opera to Rag Time
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Novelty Songs and Dances
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Blending Comedy and Song
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An Impromptu Dance Novelty
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MAT. DAILY, 15c-25c-50c
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"CHICAGO TOOK IT STRAIGHT TO ITS HEART AND SIGHED FOR MORE." ASHTON STEVENS in THE EXAMINER
AN ALL ENGLISH COMPANY OF 60
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MISS MARGUERITE KASTER Announces Recital by
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Fine Arts Theater, Sunday Afternoon, Nov. 21st, at 3:30 o'clock.

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CHARLES FROHMAN
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EVENINGS AT 8:15 WED. AND SAT. MATS. AT 2:15
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STARTING TOMORROW MATINEE
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Prices: 15-25-50-75c. Mats. 15-25-50c. Except Sat. & Sun. Tel. Central 6460.

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TODAY at 3:30
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Will Make Her Only Appearance as
Mimi in "LA BOHEME"
on FRIDAY, NOV. 19th, at the
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VICTORIA SHEFFIELD & BELMONT
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A. H. WOODS Presents KICK-IN
NEXT WEEK — "MUTT & JEFF"

GARRICK MATS. WED., THURS. & SAT.
LAST TWO WEEKS
MIGHTIEST OF ALL WINTER GARDEN REVUES
$1 MATS. WED. & THURS.
SAT. MAT. 50c to $1.50.
THE PASSING SHOW of 1915
WINTER GARDEN STAR CAST OF 125 INCLUDING
George Hauge and Eugene and Willie Howard
Marilynn Miller, Mme. Baldini, John T. Murray, Daphne Pollard and many others.
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SCORES OF BEWITCHING BEAUTIES

Main Floor Seats
$1
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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE
Monday Evening, Nov. 15th
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Beg. Nov. 16. Eves. 8:30. Mats. Th. & Sat. 2:30. $1. Stu. & Teach., Wed., Th., Fri. Eves., 50c.
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A PLAY OF CONVENT LIFE BY EDWARD KNOBLAUCH
GOOD $1.00 SEATS AT ALL MATS.

POWERS' THEATER Beginning Nov. 29th
COME AND LAUGH AT SHAW—HE'S LAUGHED AT YOU FOR YEARS
Lilian McCarthy, Granville Barker and Percy Burton Present
BERNARD SHAW'S Famous Fable Play (Barker's Production)
Androcles AND THE Lion
PRECEDED BY ANATOLE FRANCE'S COMEDY
THE MAN WHO MARRIED A DUMB WIFE
MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS READY NOV. 25th

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Burton Holmes
Today AT 3:30
PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION
The most beautiful and colorful of all the Burton Holmes Travelogues.
POP. PRICES. 25c to $1—NOW

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Chicago FREDERICK STOCK, Cond'r
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FRIDAY AT 2:15 SATURDAY EVENING AT 8:15
Ernest Hutcheson PIANO SOLOIST

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WESSELS & VOEGELI Present
MISCHA ELMAN
VIOLIN RECITAL. Tickets Thurs., 50c to $2

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BEGINNING This Week
BRAZIL
Rio De Janeiro, The Beautiful
POPULAR PRICES—25c to $1—NOW

FINE ARTS THEATER
Next Thurs. Aft.
Wessels & Voegeli announce first concert
Flonzaley Quartet
TICKETS NOW—25c to $2

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Next, Thurs. Eve.
Wessels & Voegeli announce Piano Recital By MME. MARGUERITE MELVILLE-LISZNIEWSKA
TICKETS NOW $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c

FINE ARTS THEATER
Wed. Aft., Nov. 24
Wessels & Voegeli announce Third Recital of Historical Series
GABRILOWITSCH
Tickets 50c to $2—NOW

COLUMBIA BURLESQUE
ENTIRELY NEW SHOW EVERY WEEK
Clark Near Madison
Commencing Sun. Mat. Nov. 14th
That Comedian BERT BAKER
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with BABE LA TOUR
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LEO HOYT MICKY FEELEY SAM HYAMS MICHAEL FORSTER
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Do not fail to see the sensational Barbary Coast Dancers, FEELEY & McCLOUD
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TWICE DAILY PRICES Mats., 15c to 75c Nights, 25c to $1.00 SMOKE IF YOU LIKE
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LAUGH? YOU'LL SCREAM, YOUR HEAD OFF! IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE
EXTRA MATINEE NOVEMBER 24TH: SEATS NOW SELLING
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TONIGHT—LAST TWO WEEKS
SINNERS
AT THE
PRINCESS
SHOWS THE DANGER WHICH CONFRONT EVERY YOUNG GIRL IN A GREAT CITY
IT GRIPS WITH ITS PICTURE OF GOOD AMIDST BAD
$1 POP. MAT. THURS. REG. MAT. SAT. $1
SEATS READY FOR THANKSGIVING MAT. AND NIGHT

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GRAND OPERA
Mon., Nov. 15—LA GIOCONDA, with: Destinn, Cisneros, Ingram, Dua. Ancona, Arimondi, Nicolay, Flovelli (Danseuse), Cond. Campanini.
Tues., Nov. 16—LOUISE, with: Edvina, Dalmores, Dufranne, Dua. Cond. Charlier.
Wed. Nov. 17—TRISTAN and ISOLDE, with: Fremstad, Clausen, Maclennan, Goddard, Whitehill. Cond. Polak.
Thurs., Nov. 18—WERTHER (first time), with: Muratore, Supervia, Scarlow, Dufranne, Nicolay. Cond. Fevrart.
Fri. Nov. 19—(Special performance)—LA BOHEME, with: Melba, Parlowska, Ancona, Bassi, Pelletti, Daddi, Journet. Cond. Fevrart.
Sat., Nov. 20, at 2—MONNA VANNA, with: Muratore, Bertin, Maguenat, Journet, Warnery. Cond. Campanini.
Seats now selling 75 cents to $5.00.
Sat. night (at popular prices, 50 cents to $2.50)—LUCIA, with: Macbeth, Moreno, Federici, Arimondi, Dua. Eden. Cond. Ferelli.
Season tickets now selling for the
FIVE WAGNER MUSIC-DRAMAS
RHINEGOLD, Nov. 25. WALKUERE, Dec. 5
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GOTTERDAMMERUNG, Dec. 19.
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PRICES $2.50 TO $23.50.
Mason & Hamlin pianos used Exclusively.

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ORCHESTRA HALL, 8 P. M.
Dr. Edward A. Steiner
"The Challenge of the American Spirit"
CHOIR OF 100 NOTED SOLOISTS
Organ Recital at 7:40. Seats Free.
Strangers in the City Specially Invited.

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Tonight After Theater in Exhibition Dances at
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JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER
COMING MONDAY
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The Dream Dancers
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and Other Stars
Continuous Vaudeville 11 to 11
Biggest Show in Town for the Money

AMERICAN ASHLAND AVE. AT MADISON ST.
STARTING MONDAY, November 15
MR. & MRS. CARL HEISEN
FOLLIES DE VOGUE
Their Own Orchestra. 4 Other Acts.
Prices: Mat., 10-15c. Nights, 25-50c.
LEILA SHAW & CO. NEXT THURSDAY

FINE ARTS: 8:30 TONIGHT
LAST TIME
The Misses FULLER
Special Program with MISS MARGUERITE
PRICES: .50, .75, 1.00

IMPERIAL Madison, Western
THE YELLOW TICKET
Next—Herman Timberg in

Ballroom Ice Skating Rivals New Dances.

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK—[Special Correspondence.]—Those of you who have been waiting to use them, prepare to use them soon. Ice skating on ice, mostly artificial, threatens to be the next big fad of the dancing fad began with the turn of the century, so has ice skating started. There is no believing signs and portents, but within another two months the one step and the fox trot will have been relegated under them. Then you will have to be somebody or skid and be lonely in particular.

The newest exhibit ice skating is not a novelty. Three years ago they were doing it on the roof as a feature of the summer Ziegfeld Follies and on the Hamburger roof as a feature of the summer vaudeville bill. The following winter they took it up in Chicago, and exhibitions of skating there became the event of the season in one of the smart restaurants.

Popularity in the west continued through a second winter, and this year it came back to New York, first as a between courses diversion on top of the Forty-fourth Street theater, where the dancers used to dance, and then as the big concluding spectacle of "Hip, Hip, Hooray!" at the Hippodrome.

The latest development, however, is the trend more directly with public skating. Two of New York's largest hotels are now installing ice plants with the intention of converting small ballrooms into skating ponds, and an invitation has already been issued to those who would be willing to do so to bring their skates and see the ice ballet at Castles in the Air.

That it will be less generally taken up than were the new dances goes without saying. Skating is for the young; the dance was for anybody and everybody with a little courage and a fair sense of time. Skating, however, will be more graceful than dancing, and this will help to retain its vogue. And we do so love the exclusive.

Further Julia Arthur first saw "The Bella Donna," and then and there decided that its leading character was the one part playing which she could return to the stage with honor to herself and success to her promoters; or whether the promoters, reading "The Eternal Magdalene," decided that Julia Arthur was the one woman in America who could best play the part, is not made quite clear in the evidence submitted by those in the show.

Seeing that it has been a matter of fifteen years since Miss Arthur did any acting of consequence upon the American stage previous to her marriage to B. C. Cheney of Boston and her subsequent retirement from the stage, and seeing also that her present managers, the Messrs. Selwyn, were mere lads at that time, we are inclined to believe that she and not they found the play and made the decision.

In either case here is Miss Arthur, appearing if not gloriously youthful, despite her added years and the worries incident to keeping track of even a model husband, at least wonderfully attractive and pictorially decorative.

Dignified and gentle, she reads the speeches allotted to the lady of the Bible who loved too generously and was forgiven as one who believes them and understands their author's deepest intention in projecting them.

The play is not a model drama. In effect it is both a simple and sentimental dream play woven about the injunction of the Nazarene to the restless hoodlums, "Let him among you who is without sin first cast a stone." The scene is a middle western town recently visited by a slangy revivalist, and the leading male character a member of the vice crusade who is preparing the literary hot shot that shall drive from the haunts of vice all those defiant painted ladies who live there.

Winding up his communication for the press this gentleman grows drowsy and dozes with his tired head resting upon crossed arms on the table. As he dozes he dreams and from out of the darkness walks a vision of the Magdalene appearing much as the leader of any purity brigade would expect a member of "the oldest profession" to appear.

She has been driven from her home, she tells him, and purposes seeking shelter in his. He will have nothing to do with her until, looking more searchingly into her eyes, he thinks he recognizes one he had known and deserted in his youth. The Magdalene lets him believe that she is a daughter of that woman and demands in the name of her mother that she be given a place in her father's home. He makes her a servant in the house and thus she continues through the dream.

Soon the affairs of the house are in upheaval. The son is accused of being an embezzler, the daughter elopes with a persistent bond salesman, and the wife and mother dies of shock incident to disclosures.

A mob of radicals, following the leadership of the evangelist, storms the house and demands the scarlet woman be driven into the streets and the purity brigader, finding himself her defender, quotes the Bible to such effect that the mob is beaten.

It is then the Magdalene appears to the dreamer in her true character, as that of the sinner of scripture immortalised by the touch of Christ and sent through the ages pleading for compassion and forgiveness in the name of the erring sisterhood.

When the dreamer awakens she is gone, but her influence lingers, and when the family returns from the revival and the newspaper men call for the hot shot letter to the press the leader of the crusade has changed his mind, as well as his viewpoint. The Reform league will have to do the best it can without him.

GRAND OPERA CALENDAR.

MONDAY—"La Gioconda," with Emmy Destinn, Eleanora de Cisneros, Frances Ingram, Amedeo Bassi, Mario Ancona (debut), Vittorio Arimondi, Constantin Nicolay, Octave Dua, and Rocco Franzini; Cleofonte Campanini conducting.

TUESDAY—"Louise," with Louise Edvina (debut), Eleanora de Cisneros, Hector Dufranne, Charles Dalmores, Edmond Warnery, Constantin Nicolay, Francesco Daddi, and many, many others; Marcel Charlier conducting.

WEDNESDAY—"Tristan and Isolde," with Olive Fremstad, Julia Claussen, Francis Maclennan (debut), James Goddard (debut), Clarence Whitehill, Graham Marr (debut), Octave Dua, and Desire Defrere; Egon Pollak (debut) conducting.

THURSDAY—"Werther," with Conchita Supervia (debut), Lucien Muratore, Hector Dufranne, Constantin Nicolay, Octave Dua, Desire Defrere, and Myrna Sharlow; Rodolfo Ferrari (debut) conducting.

FRIDAY—"La Boheme," with Mme. Melba, Amedeo Bassi, Mario Ancona Francesco Daddi, Francesco Federici, Vittorio Trevisan, Irene Pavlowska (debut), Rocco Franzini, and Gustav Pugilli; Rudolfo Ferrari conducting.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON—"Monna Vanna," with Marguerita Beriza (debut), Lucian Muratore, Marcel Maguenat, Marcel Journet, Edmond Warnery, Octave Dua, Desire Defrere, and Constantin Nicolay; Cleofonte Campanini conducting.

SATURDAY EVENING—"Lucia di Lammermoor," with Florence Macbeth Costas Moreas (debut), Francesco Federici, Vittorio Armondi, Octave Dua, and Guiseppe Minerva; Attilio Parelli conducting.

Concert Calendar.

TODAY—Josef Hofmann, Illinois theater, 3:30; Elizabeth Stokes, and Victor Wittgenstein, Fine Arts theater, 3:30; "Opera Evening," "Ring of the Nibelungs," with Lucille Stevenson and Marion Green, Fullerton hall, 8; Ballmann's orchestra, North Side Turner hall, 3.

MONDAY—Amateur Musical club, Assembly room, Fine Arts building, 2:30; Albert Borroff and Marie Bergersen, Fine Arts theater, 8:15.

THURSDAY—Flonzaley quartet (Haydn's D minor quartetto, Op. 76, No. 2; Strawinsky's Three Pieces for Quartet; Bach Prelude and Fugue for violin alone; Beethoven's quartet in A major, Op. 18, No. 5) Fine Arts theater, 4:15. Marguerite Melville Liszniewska, pianiste, Fine Arts theater, 8:15.

FRIDAY—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Orchestra hall, Ernest Hutcheson, piano soloist, 2:15.

SATURDAY—Felix Borowski and Eduardo Sacerdote, lecture-recital on "Das Rheingold," Ziegfeld theater, 9 a. m.; repetition of Symphony orchestra program, Orchestra hall, 8:15.

FEATURE FILMS OF THE WEEK

"Bella Donna"—Famous Players' production of J. B. Fagan's novel and play of the same name. Pauline Frederick in "Bella Donna and is alluring in the

"Colorado"—Universal feature. Hoot Gibson is the lead and does some of his best work in a drama that has many interesting western atmosphere.

"The Love's Own Way"—Three reel Kalem drama featuring John E. Ince and Miss Charleston. Holds your interest and will appeal to you as unusual.

"If Not Wester"—Three reel Lubin feature drama featuring Mary Fuller, Frank Peasner, and Glen White. This deals with the east coast fisheries. A rather unusual title is given the story.

"The Robin"—Five reel Pathe feature, featuring Paula Marinoff and George Trobert in the leads. George Barr McCutcheon's novel is made into a picture with corresponding thrills. If you approve of his work you will no doubt approve of the picture.

"The Cowardly Way"—Equitable feature featuring Florence Rede.

"The Count of Von Endheim"—Reliance drama featuring Adoni Fovieri. This is a live drama of the tragic days of revolution in old Mexico. A good picture.

"The End of the Road"—Five act American production featuring Harold Lockwood and May Allison. Plenty of thrills, emotion, and mucha mucha romance.

"The Gambler of the West"—Four reel Biograph production with all star cast. A western drama with several spectacular scenes that are well worth going to see.

"The Kidnaped Heiress"—Third episode of the Kalem series, "The Adventures of Marguerite," in which Marguerite Courtot is featured. The young lady finds herself in rather a dangerous predicament due entirely to her efforts in shielding the victim of a band of counterfeiters.

"The Mummy and the Humming Bird"—Five part Famous Players' production in which Charles Cherry has a good chance to display his talents.

"The New Adam and Eve"—Three reel Balboa feature with Grace Valentine in the lead. What you don't know about the troubled souls this drama is supposed to touch you.

"The Pitfall"—Kalem four act society drama with all star cast. The story of a card does things to three lives.

"The Truth About Helen"—Four reel Edison drama featuring Grace Williams and Robert Conness. Rather a complicated knot of love, lust, politics, and intrigue.

"The Woman Pays"—Five reel Vitagraph drama featuring Valli Valli, Edith Hallman, and Marie Empress. All of these actors are popular.

"Where Is the Life"—Three reel Universal comedy, being the third of the series of picturizations of Charles E. Van Loan's Buck Parvin stories. Art Acord, Hank Farrington, and Lawrence Peyton are featured.

Stationary Photoplays.

Colonial—"The Birth of a Nation."

La Salle—"Damaged Goods," seven reel Mutual production, featuring Richard Bennett and Adrielle Morrison.

Olympic—"The Battle Cry of Peace," Vitagraph production. A thrilling argument against unpreparedness.

Second—"Bella Donna," Famous Players' picturization of J. B. Fagan's play and novel. Pauline Frederick plays the lead.

Studebaker—"Jordan Is a Hard Road," Fine Arts-Triangle production by Thomas Gilbert Parker. Dorothy Gish and Frank Campeau are featured. "The Winged Idol," three reel Kay Bee drama, featuring Katherine Kaelred and House Peters. "The Submarine Pirate," Keystone comedy.

Ziegfeld—"The Mummy and the Humming Bird," five reel Famous Players production, featuring Charles Cherry. Also "A Daughter of the Sea," five reel Equitable drama with Muriel Ostriche in the lead.

Latest News from Movie Land
by MAE TINEE.

THREE FINGERS IN THIS PIE.

A SCENARIO entitled "The Mirth of a Nation" has been completed. Pat Rooney, C. H. Van Loan, and Irvin Cobb all having had a finger in the pie. It is, as the name indicates, a burlesque on "The Birth of a Nation," and following is what the enraptured publicity people have to say regarding it:

"The Mirth of a Nation" is a modern historical drama in four mouthfuls based on Mason and Dixon's famous novel, "The Clansman." It contains such genuinely interesting characters as General Electric Graf-Flexius Camera, Bridget Camera, the elder sister; Lizzy, the pet sister; Mamie Kernal Camera, Doc Camera, Weighed Camera, the second son; Fluke Camera, the youngest son; Hon. Isadore Boneshead, leader of the house; Mag, his daughter; Phillipinus, the elder son; Hezekiah Spuffendike, a gentleman and diplomat; Biff, the blacksmith; Mariah Brown, Boneshead's mulatto housekeeper; Rambouser Skynch, a Kickapoo octeroon; Uriah Sikes, president of it all; Gen. Nuisance, and many others.

The play bounds in blood curdling comedy and heartrending travesty. There are mobs and throbs, congregations, multitudes, and altitudes; collections and reflections; abolishers and clansmen; mountains, maniacs, idiots, women and children, Indians, and persons of unsound mind.

The war scenes are to be staged on immense war fields equipped with sewers to drain the fields after the bloody conflicts, and special overhead passages for cannon balls and bullets. Sixty thousand bricks, eggs, cabbages, guns, men, and other such fighting implements are used, and over a million "Gluck Cluck Clansmen" uniforms were made, and such strict secrecy prevailed that everybody knew about it.

Vivian Rich is the proud possessor of a gold medal which she won for dancing in Boston when she was 14 years old. She is still an ardent exponent of the dance and always accepts invitations to dance for charity.

A black cat followed Sadie Lundblom, leading woman of the Liberty company, home the other night. She was highly delighted, as she believes that black cats bring luck. Papa Lundblom thought differently, and with loud words, shoes, and various other hard and weighty articles, he drove kitty away. She was on the job, however, the next morning early and now reigns supreme in Miss Lundblom's dressing room at the studio.

It is interesting to know that Mme. Alice Blache, who founded one of the first motion picture studios in the world, is chief director for the Popular Plays and Players studio in Fort Lee, N. J. Not only does she personally direct many of the big feature pictures produced by the Metro program, but she attends to every detail in the making of the picture until it is ready to be shown to the public. She it was who recently directed Mme. Petrova in "My Madonna."

A new motion picture theater, known as the Gertrude McCoy, has been opened in Baltimore. On the opening night Miss McCoy and Duncan McRay, who have recently gone to the Pimpton Epic Pictures, Incorporated, were present, and Miss McCoy made a brief speech. After the performance she busily engaged herself in distributing souvenir mirrors, which the management with great foresight had provided for the occasion.

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IT IS SUPERB!
No Girl Is Safe While the Double Standard of Morals Exists.
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PARAMOUNT PHOTO-PLAY
CHARLES CHERRY IN
THE MUMMY AND THE HUMMING BIRD
MURIEL OSTRICHE IN
A DAUGHTER OF THE SEA
Music by Banda Roma Orchestra.

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FRANK KEENAN in "THE COWARD" and EDDIE FOY in "A FAVORITE FOOL."

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TODAY AND TOMORROW
BLANCHE RING in "THE YANKEE GIRL"
And Another Picture.

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35 PEOPLE.

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SEATS BOOKED MANY DAYS IN ADVANCE
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Saturday, 10:30 A. M.
A PROGRAM FOR THE "KIDDIES"
10 and 15 Cents

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VISTA 47th St. and Cottage Grove
TODAY MAT. 2:30.
Continuous to 11 P. M.
Triangle Program
The Famous Fine Arts Play
"Old Heidelberg"
A Griffith Triangle Production, Featuring
DOROTHY GISH Also
The Jovial, Rotund Comedian,
Roscoe Arbuckle
in a Triangle Keystone Production,
"FICKLE FATTY'S FALL"

ASCHER'S **Cosmopolitan** 79th St. & Halsted St.
Matinee and Night.
Henry B. Walthall in
THE NARROW EDGE 3 Acts
LILLIAN WALKER
in a 2 Reel Vita Comedy
The Shabbies
Also a 2 Reel Lats Keystone and 2 ACTS OF CLEVER VAUDEVILLE.
Extra Matinee Features for Children.

PICKFORD 39TH ST. AND MICHIGAN BLVD.
TODAY & TOMORROW, 2:30 to 11 P. M.
GEORGE BEBAN in
"AN ALIEN"—8 Acts
SUNDAY MAT. AS USUAL, CHILDREN 5c. SPECIAL MONDAY MATINEE, all Seats 10c.

HARPER HOUSE of QUALITY Harper Ave. & 53rd St.
PARAMOUNT PROGRAM
CLEO RIDGLEY in "The Chorus Lady"

SOUTH SIDE

ASCHER'S **President** 39th & Calumet
Continuous Performance, Starting 1:30 P. M.
THE DARLING of the SCREEN
Mary Pickford
in "Esmeralda" 5 Acts
Other Added Features.

BEACH
Hyde Park Blvd. and Harper Ave.
MATINEE AND NIGHT,
Dustin Farnum
in 'THE IRON STRAIN'
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK
Supported by MABEL NORMAND in
"MY VALET"

KENWOOD 47th and Kimbark. Mat. & Eve.
HELEN RASSON & JOHN SHEEHAN in The Idol
Commencing Monday, Nov. 15, Prof. Crase's ARABIAN ORCHESTRA direct from a nine months' engagement Palace D' Dance, Buffalo, New York.

SHAKESPEARE
43rd and Ellis Ave. Matinee and Evening.
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN AND MARGUERITE CLARK IN
"THE SILENT VOICE"

NORTH SIDE

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3912 SHERIDAN ROAD—800 SEATS
FRANK SHERIDAN in
"The Money Master"
5 PARTS
ALSO SCENIC NIAGARA FALLS.
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In "The Coward"
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Two Wonderful Pictures.

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Dearborn and Division Streets.
TODAY—The Celebrated Star
THEDA BARA
in Her Greatest Success
"CARMEN"
in 6 Great Acts.
"BETWEEN FATHER AND SON."
2 Act Drama and "BEACHED AND BLEACHED," Comedy.

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CONTINUOUS 2 to 11 P. M.
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Etc., etc., etc.

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5 Act Metro Feature.

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3 Part Selig Comedy and Others.

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"THE MAN WHO COULDN'T BEAT GOD."

CLARK | CLARK STREET AT WILSON AVENUE
Marguerite Clark in "The Crucible," 5 Acts.
CHAS. CHAPLIN in "WORK."
2 Acts. All Seats, 10c.

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Continuous Performance, Starting 1:30 P. M.
Direct from the Ziegfeld Theater
Norma Talmadge
and an All Star Cast in
CAPTIVATING MARY CARSTAIRS
The Big Sensation Play.
See the Big Political Meeting.
See the Big Hand to Hand Fight.
See the Thrilling Abduction Scene.

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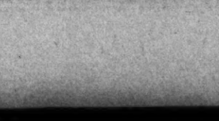

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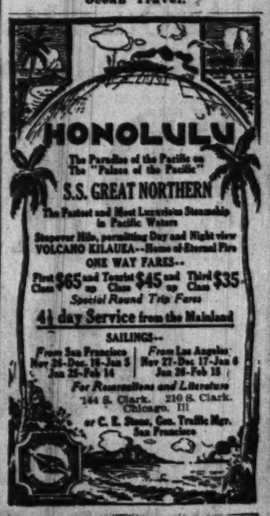

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THE BLACK PEARL
"TRIBUNE," NOV. 28.

Why They Laugh in Vaudeville.

MAJESTIC.

Paul Norton and Naomi Glass:

"Doesn't the moon look engaging?"

"Yes; there's a ring around it."

"It looks more like a belt."

"You get a belt after you're married."

"Listen, dearie; I baked some biscuits for you today."

"Ah, well, the good die young."

"And I had a fine idea this afternoon. I think we ought to raise chickens."

"I won't raise 'em. I only like to associate with them."

"Do be careful; I might fall into the lawn mower."

"Oh, it's an old lawn mower, any way."

"Aren't you horrid! And after I went and baked you that pie yesterday."

"Such pies!"

"You can't get better, and you know it."

"I know it. I tried it."

"You are certainly an unappreciative husband. Look what father did for us. Gave us this home and this little plot."

"This is no plot; it's a conspiracy."

"I don't know what mother would say if she heard you say that. Mother is sick."

"Well, how's she coming out?"

"She's coming out on the 4 o'clock train. She's going to spend her birthday with us. What shall I get her?"

"Get her to go home."

"I don't see why I married you. I could have married twenty men smarter than you are."

"I know it; that's why they got away."

"Can you recall our wedding day?"

"If I only could!"

PALACE.

Lulu Glaser and Tom Richards, "First Love."

"Why did you leave your last place?"

"Why, I had an earache in that house all the time."

"An earache? Why was that?"

"The keyholes were so drafty."

"Say, am I the only girl you ever kissed?"

"You are, indeed."

"I believe you. You're awful, impossible."

"What can I do."

"Why, go out and kiss a few and then come back to me after you've had some experience."

M'VICKER'S.

Zeno and Mandell:

"Today I tried to kiss a girl nearly 7 feet tall."

"My goodness, what were you up to?"

"Up to her hips."

"I'm in a very embarrassing position. I left home this morning without car fare. Will you trust me for a nickel until tomorrow?"

"Why, certainly."

"Shall I give you a receipt?"

"It won't be at all necessary."

"But suppose I should get killed?"

"Pray, don't speak of it; the loss would be but a trifle."

"Sir!"

"I wonder why my watch keeps better time in March than October?"

"Because a 'spring' is better for a watch than a 'fall.'"

"Why do they say 'as smart as the steel trap'? I never could see anything particularly intellectual about a steel trap."

"A steel trap is called smart, my dear, because it knows exactly the right time to shut up."

"Do you believe in signs?"

"Yes."

"Well, last night I dreamed you were madly in love with me. What is that a sign of?"

"That's a sign that you were dreaming."

"Where were you last night?"

"Out riding with father in his car."

"I didn't know your father had an automobile."

"He hasn't. He's a motorman."

"Did you hear of the man who got arrested for whipping six German street musicians?"

"Why, no. What was the charge?"

"Fighting to 'beat the band.'"

"Can you tell me what a Socialist is?"

"Why, certainly. A Socialist is a man who will divide his thirst with you in return for half of your beer."

The Tribune's Weekly Almanack

by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

NOVEMBER

Brown Days

THE brown days of November suffused with yellow light, misty in the valleys, hazy on the distant hills, warm and solacing in the open places, are open casements which soon must be closed to keep out the rigors of an intensive season which throws the human back upon himself and reveals his processes.

The least occupied mind can be partly filled in the expansive open days of summer, when the horizon is as far as the vision and the activities as numerous as the will to have them, but the white, hard closed days are igloo days of blubber and seal oil and sleep for sluggards.

When the casements are closed the world shrinks or shuts for the igloo, but remains boundless for hut happiness, where the walls are close for the comforts, but wide for the fancy. Healthy illusioned nature glows in the brown days, in their warmth at noon and their chill at night, the half expansive, half intensive period when lighted windows quickly follow twilight, the beacon of shelter down the darkening path.

The downy woodpecker taps on the white oak, the chickadee sings in the wych hazel; willows are lustrous and barberry is glowing and dotted with red. The hard oaks cling to their stubborn leaves. Spruce and hemlock, pine and balsam take up their social duty of filling the waste spaces without and the imagination within, warming the vision and pleasing fancy.

The brown days are equable days, not given to erratic ways or sudden change, steady, dependable days which move with the declining sun steadily towards the ordained rigors.

The great Sirius comes into the late night sky and is portent of a flurry of snow. The casements are closing, the curtains are being drawn, and the intensive period of the year approaches.

Calendar

Day of Mo.	Day of Wk.	Length of Day & Night	SUN RISES	SUN SETS	MOON RISES and SETS
			H.M.	H.M.	
14	S	D 9	6.37	4.32	morn

"Old Parr," Thomas Parr, 153 years old, buried in Westminster abbey, 1635; Leibnitz, German philosopher, died 1716; Oehlenschlager, Danish poet, born 1779. "A cruel story runs on wheels and every hand oils the wheels as they run."

"A million million worlds that move in peace;
A million mighty laws that never cease;
And one small ant-heap, hidden by small weeds,
Rich with eggs, slaves and wars of millet-seeds.
They sleep beneath the sod and trust in God."

15	M.	D 9	39	4.31	0.31

Swiss defeated Austrians at Morgarten 1315; Johann Kepler, astronomer, died 1630; William Pitt, earl of Chatham, born 1708. "The greatest luxury of riches is that they enable you to escape so much good advice."

16	T.	D 9	40	4.30	1.37

Tiberius, Roman emperor, born 42 B. C.; Margaret, queen of Malcolm Canmore of Scotland, died 1093; Perkin Warbeck executed 1499. "Men's evil manners live in brass; their virtures we write in water."

"When I was one and twenty
I heard a wise man say;
'Give crowns and pounds and guineas
But not your heart away.'"

17	W	D 9	42	4.29	2.42

Queen Mary I., of England, died 1558; Sir Walter Raleigh tried for treason 1604; Nollet, French naturalist, born 1700. "A fine quotation is a diamond on the finger of a man of wit and a pebble in the hand of a fool."

18	Th.	D 9	43	4.29	3.47

Jakob Bohme, German mystic, died 1624; Asa Gray, botanist, born 1810; Edward Forbes, naturalist, died 1854. "Pride is as loud a beggar as want and a great deal more saucy."

"And though circuitous and obscure
The feet of Nemesis how sure!"

19	F.	D 9	45	4.28	4.50

St. Elizabeth of Hungary died 1231; Nicolas Poussin, French painter, died 1665; Thomas Shadwell, English dramatist, died 1692; Calhermo the Great of Russia died 1796. "The praise of a fool is incense to the wisest of us."

20	S	D 9	46	4.28	5.54

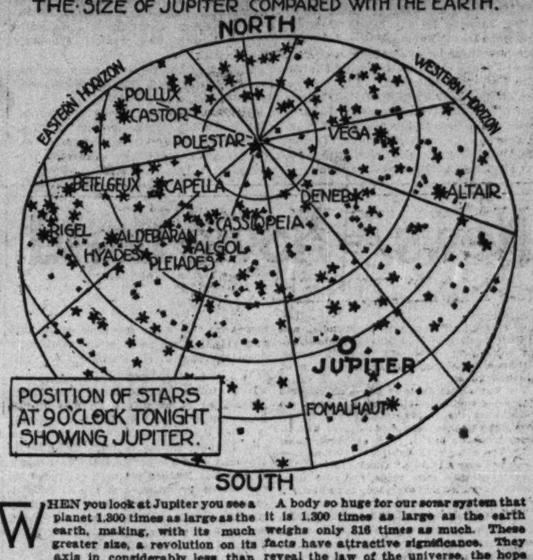
Vasco da Gama doubled the Cape of Good Hope 1497; Thomas Chatterton born 1752; Benjamin Champney, American artist, born 1817. "Those are ever the most ready to do justice to others who feel that the world has done them justice."

"The hills look over the south,
And southward dreams the sea."

ASTRONOMY

by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

THE SIZE OF JUPITER COMPARED WITH THE EARTH.



WHEN you look at Jupiter you see a planet 1,300 times as large as the earth, making, with its much greater size, a revolution on its axis in considerably less than half the time required by the earth, revolving around the sun at less than half the speed of the earth and weighing only 316 times as much as the earth.

A body so huge for our solar system that it is 1,300 times as large as the earth weighs only 316 times as much. These facts have attractive significance. They reveal the law of the universe, the hope of its perpetuity, and the suggestion of its immortality.

The disparity between Jupiter's size and Jupiter's weight as compared with the earth reveals the disparity between Jupiter and the earth in point of evolution from the simplicity of gas to the complexity of metal.

Aside from the principles of radio activity which may keep a heat giving body hot after every other theory of combustion has exhausted its possibilities and has been denied by time, it is easily demonstrated that a larger body radiates its heat less rapidly than a small body. A red hot needle will cool in a minute; a red hot steel rail in an hour.

Jupiter has been cooling more slowly than the earth. As a celestial body cools it becomes complex. As it becomes complex it approaches the possibility of organic life as we know it. Jupiter is as far from that possibility as the earth was once when it was a mass of gases.

The weight of a planet seems to be a quantity defying human resources, but the mass of a body can be determined by the attraction which it has for other bodies. The principle of gravitation is a true scale for the weighing of bodies, and Jupiter offers several tests which can be compared with each other, and from their results it is possible to obtain with accuracy the statement of density.

The principle of gravitation can be observed in operation not only with respect to Jupiter's moons, but with respect to comets, which come within its attraction and with respect to smaller planets, which feel the effect of the great planet's pull and are deflected from their course.

Jupiter will obey the law of the universe. It is so far from the sun that the amount of heat it can receive from our star is small compared with that which the earth receives. Its heat is radiating from its own elements and they will cool. As the simple elements are condensed into complex elements, gases will disappear and metals will appear.

Jupiter's heat giving property is disclosed by the belts which an ordinary telescope, or even powerful field glass can reveal. These belts are cloud formations. Clouds come from vapors and vapors from heat.

If an observer were studying the earth he would find clouds interfering with his vision, but they would shift and with patience he would be able to make out the outlines of continent and sea and would find, even as we find in the case of the moon, that there was no variance in these outlines. They are fixed. The belts of Jupiter might be thought to be conformations on the surface of the planet, but they constantly change and are revealed as clouds. Static forms on Jupiter, have not been seen because there are none. All that is seen of Jupiter is its cloud envelope.

THREE BEST SELLERS IN THE MUSIC WORLD.

At a leading music store the three Victor records which were the best sellers of the week were:

"Serenata."

"The Last Chord."

"Songs of the Past No. 5" and "Songs of the Past No. 6."

At another leading store the three best sellers in Victor records were:

"Il Guarany Selection" and "Tranquillo Overture."

"Teach Me to Smile" and "Auf Wiedersehen."

"Gems from the Lady in Red" and "They Didn't Believe Me."

Columbia records which had the greatest sale during the week were:

"A Dream."

"Gondolieria."

"I'm a Pilgrim."

The Edison records which were the best sellers of the week were:

"Dance of the Skeleton" and "Pine Rag."

"Sailing on the Good Ship Glendale" and "Land of My Dreams and You."

"Thunderer March" and "Melodie Vanite."

The three best sellers in music rolls for the week at a leading music store were:

"Magic Melody."

"Shakespearean Love."

"Waltz of the Season."

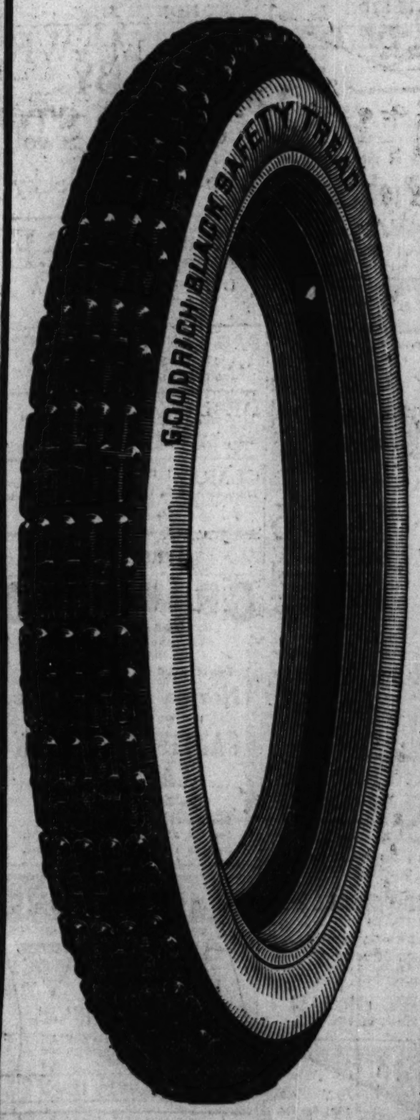
A leading music store reports the following sheet music numbers as the best sellers of the week:

"Waltz Entrancing."

"Love, Here Is My Heart."

"My Hula Maid."

Why it is called—
The "BAREFOOT" Tire



BECAUSE,—it is made of "Hyper-Rubber"! (An *exclusive* compound recently developed out of the 44 years' Goodrich experience in the working of Rubber).

Because,—that "Hyper-Rubber" CLINGS to the pavement, for the same reason that the sole of your Bare Foot clings to slippery surfaces.

When the Clutch of your Car is thrown in, and the Wheels begin to turn, with first sudden tug on Tires, the "Hyper-Rubber" Sole of the Goodrich Tire *stretches* between the outer surface contacting with the ground and its inner surface which is cemented to the Cotton Fabric.

THAT wonderful *stretchy* quality thus forms a sort of "spring" which heavily reduces the "Grind," the frictional Heat, and Wear between Tire and Pavement, which is death to Tires.

It also eases the *strain* on the Rubber Adhesive between the several layers of Fabric, through bringing the sudden tug of *starting* under power and *stopping* under Brakes, to bear on it GRADUALLY (as with a spring).

It further takes up much of that Traction-Wave which, in running, tends to separate the several layers of Cotton Fabric with which Tires are interiorly built up.

GOODRICH TIRES thus give *their Maximum Traction* with *Minimum Friction*.

And this in turn, results in *Maximum* MILEAGE from every ounce of material used.

This Goodrich "Hyper-Rubber" is made into Goodrich Auto Tires,—into Goodrich Motor Cycle, and Bicycle Tires,—also into Goodrich Rubber Boots, Soles and Heels.

And, remember,—*that's* the Stuff that Goodrich Tires are now made of.

THE B. F. GOODRICH CO.
Akron, O.

You will know them by their stylish

Black——
——Treads

Chicago Branch: 1925 So. Michigan Ave.

GOODRICH FAIR-LIST TIRES

All Other Motion Picture Features Faded Into Oblivion by This One! It Is superb!

"DAMAGED GOODS"

WITH RICHARD BENNETT and Original Cast

NO CHILDREN ADMITTED

At the LA SALLE

Jones, Linick & Schaefer's Beautifully New and Redecorated Playhouse on

MADISON Near CLARK

Mothers, Make Your Daughters See It!

An Awe Inspiring Plea for the Sanctity of Marriage.

9 A. M. To 11 P. M. Continuous

All Seats 25c

Save Almost Half

on Furniture and Rugs

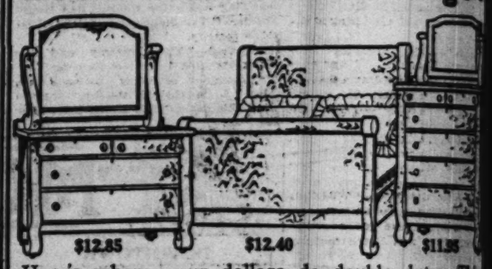
CHICAGO HOUSE WRECKING CO.

High qualities and low prices are rarely found together—but you will find them here this week. Our tremendous purchasing power, unique and original buying methods and exceptionally low selling costs, make a combination impossible to beat. That's why you will find hundreds of bargains here to every one you will find elsewhere.

We buy entire bankrupt factory stocks, rugs from mill auctions, exhibition furniture samples, manufacturers' surplus stocks, etc. These are always bought at less than regular wholesale prices, usually at discounts ranging from 25% to 50%.

Come out and share our snaps with us. Our 40 acre plant will be found a veritable bargain exposition. Visitors always welcome.

Look at These Savings!



Here's where your dollars do double duty. This suite can be furnished in matched quarter-sawed oak, mahogany or bird's-eye maple veneer. Polished all over by hand. Heavy colonial lines; roomy, substantial and carefully fitted.

Sale price—Dresser ..... $12.85 | Napoleon Bed $14.8
Chiffonier ..... $11.98 | Complete Suite $49.8

OTHER SNAPS IN BEDROOM PIECES

$45.00 Large five drawer Circassian walnut dresser..... $29.8
$60.00 Massive Colonial mahogany chiffonier..... $39.8
$37.50 Inlaid Sheraton dresser, brown mahogany..... $24.8
$16.90 Solid oak Colonial dresser, 28 inch mirror..... $ 9.8
$18.50 Adam mahogany dressing table, triplicate mirrors..... $ 9.8
$50.00 Massive Circassian walnut dressing table..... $34.8
$37.50 Solid mahogany four-poster bed..... $24.8
$ 2.75 Dainty birch mahogany bedroom rockers, cane seats..... $ 1.9
$15.00 Solid mahogany and solid walnut arm rockers..... $ 9.8
$24.00 Brass beds, massive Colonial panel design..... $14.8

Parlor Pieces

At Big Discounts

The over-stuffed davenport illustrated is 7 ft. long, made by one of Chicago's most reputable factories. Covered with guaranteed Spanish leather. Regular retail value $87.50. Sale price..... $37.50 solid mahogany davenport table, 6 ft. long.....

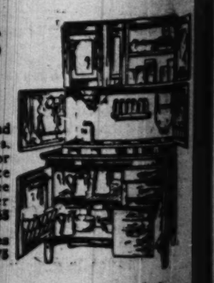
Spanish Leather, $52.65.

The rocker shown is a wonderful seller, being very massive. 24 by 24 inch spring seat, extra high back, heavy colonial quartered oak frame. Covered with genuine Spanish leather. Would be a bargain at $20. Price $8.88

Parlor Set Snaps

$65.00 Solid mahogany, tapestry.....
$75.00 Oak, Spanish leather.....
$60.00 Birch, Spanish leather.....
$145.00 Circassian walnut.....

$16.65 Buys This $30.00 Cabinet



Away ahead in appearance and construction of most similar cabinets. Come out and see its many superior points. Sliding aluminum top, white enameled interior, glass sugar, coffee and spice jars, large bread box, sifter flour bin, etc. Sale price..... $16.65

Other models of all leading makes at $12.75, $18.50, $21.50, $26.50, $29.75 and $32.50. Values up to $50.00.

Clearance of All Heaters

We have reduced prices materially on all of our oak heaters, hot blasts and base burners.

Attractive nickel trimmed oaks, as illustrated, 10 inch fire pot..... $2.98

Other oaks of different patterns and sizes at $3.98, $4.65, $5.75 and $8.35.

$11.50 hot blasts..... $6.98 | $40.00 base burners.....
$16.00 hot blasts..... $9.75 | $50.00 base burners.....
$30.00 base burners..... $18.50 | $65.00 base burners.....

Also about twenty miscellaneous steel and wood ranges, complete with high closets, as low as..... $13.85

RUG REDUCTIONS

$19.75 9x12 ft. Axminsters.....
$23.50 9x12 ft. Seamless Wilton Velvets.....
$20.00 9x12 ft. Seamed Velvets.....
$25.00 9x12 ft. Extra quality Axminsters.....
6in Cook's Linoleum, 6 or 12 ft. wide, sq. yd.....

All Deliveries Free

How to Reach Us—Take any South Side Car and transfer on 35th St. We are one block West of the River. All cars stop at our main entrance.

Chicago House Wrecking Co.,

LLERS IN THE ORLD.

The Edison records which were the b ellers of the week were:
"Dance of the Skeleton" and "Fu ine Rag."
"Sailing on the Good Ship Sunsh nd "Land of My Dreams and You."
"Thunderer March" and "Sing Melodie Vartie."

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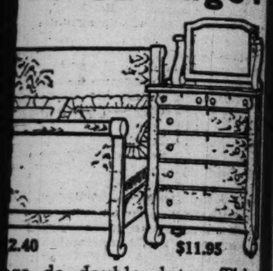
"Waltz Entrancing."
"Love, Here Is My Heart."
"My Hula Maid."

ost Hal
e and Rugs
WRECKING CO.
prices are rarely found them here this week. Our r, unique and original buy- w selling costs, make a combina- why you will find hundreds of ll find elsewhere.
factory stocks, rugs from iture samples, manufacturers' ways bought at less than regular nts ranging from 25% to 50%.
naps with us. Our 40 acre bargain exposition. Visitors
se Savings!

$2.40 $11.95
rs do double duty. This ed quarter-sawed oak, mahogany olished all over by hand. Heavy l and carefully fitted.
Napoleon Bed $12.40
Complete Suite $36.98
BEDROOM PIECES
ian walnut dresser..... $29.75
ny chiffonier..... $21.25
rown mahogany..... $19.85
r, 28 inch mirror..... $ 8.85
table, triplicate mirrors..... $ 9.95
dressing table..... $24.75
ter bed..... $17.65
edroom rockers, cane seats.... 98c
walnut arm rockers..... $5.85
ial panel design..... $12.65

Leather, $52.65.
d Spanish leather. Regular
port table, 6 ft. long..... $33.65
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$9.75 $50.00 base burners.....
$19.95 $60.00 base burners.....
t twenty miscellaneous steel and cast plete with high closets, $13.85
CTIONS
$15.95
$14.95
$12.35
$18.45
sq. yd. 40c

Charge Accounts Invited
e—Take any South Side Car St. We are one block West rs stop at our main entrance.
Wrecking Co., 35th and Iron Sts.

$58.75 for Dining Table, Six Chairs and 100-Piece Dinner Set

This William and Mary Dining Table extends to 8 feet. The top is 48x48 inches and is made of quarter-sawed oak, finished Jacobean. The high back Dining Chairs are in full match with table and are upholstered in genuine leather. Dinner Set, 100 pieces. Excellent clear finish; conventional border decoration in a handsome shade of blue. A very popular open stock pattern.

Price for 100-Piece Dinner Set, Table and Chairs, $58.75

John M. Smyth Co

MADISON STREET, NEAR HALSTED

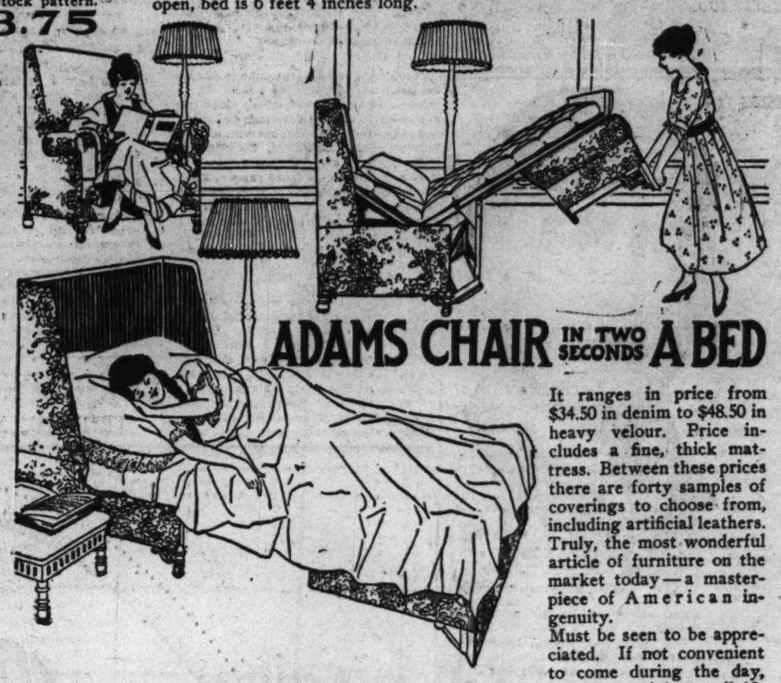
A few offerings suggesting values that exist throughout the stock of the largest home-furnishing house in the world. These selections shown here will be on sale until Thanksgiving Day,

Store Open Mon., Wed. and Sat. Evenings Until 10 O'Clock

THE ADAMS CHAIR BED

MAKE THAT ROOM SERVE A DOUBLE PURPOSE—USE AN ADAMS CHAIR

Come and see demonstration of that new and wonderful article in house-furnishing. A smart upholstered chair, in two seconds a comfortable bed with extra thick mattress and coil supports. Steel spring is set in steel frame and therefore entirely sanitary. No mechanism or complicated parts. Guaranteed not to get out of order. It is 35 inches wide and, when open, bed is 6 feet 4 inches long.



ADAMS CHAIR IN TWO SECONDS A BED

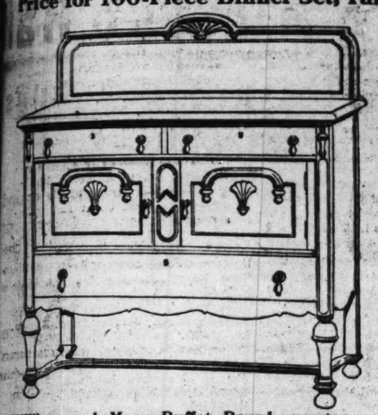
It ranges in price from $34.50 in denim to $48.50 in heavy velour. Price includes a fine, thick mattress. Between these prices there are forty samples of coverings to choose from, including artificial leathers. Truly, the most wonderful article of furniture on the market today—a masterpiece of American ingenuity.

Must be seen to be appreciated. If not convenient to come during the day, call Monday, Wednesday or Saturday evenings, as we are open on these nights until 10 o'clock. Don't fail to see demonstration.

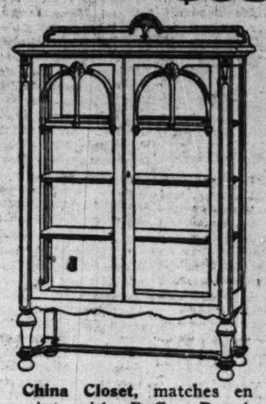
$56.50 for Dining Table, Six Chairs and 100-Piece Dinner Set

The top of this Dining Table is 48x48 inches and extends to 8 feet. Made of quarter-sawed oak, finished Jacobean. The high back Dining Chairs are in full match with table and the seats are upholstered in genuine leather. Dinner Set, 100 pieces. Attractively decorated with a pretty border design in tiny pink roses and green scrolls.

Price for 100-Piece Dinner Set, Table and 6 Chairs, $56.50



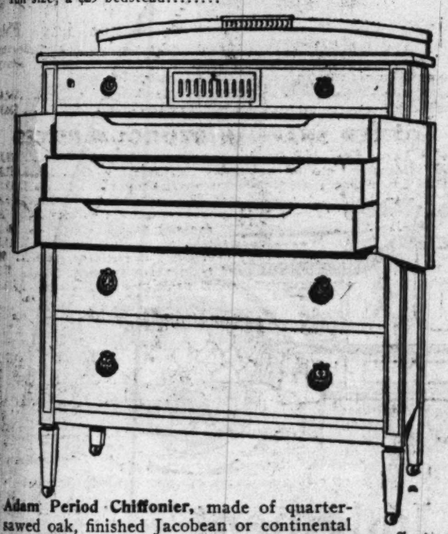
William and Mary Buffet Board, quarter-sawed oak finished in a shade of Jacobean, 48 inches wide, mirror 8x42 inches. Price..... **$29.75**



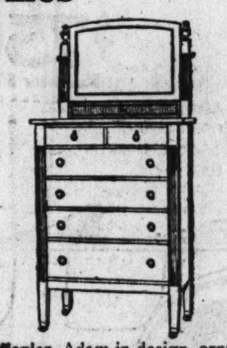
China Closet, matches en suite with Buffet Board shown at left and Serving Table illustrated to right. It is 40 inches wide and 63 inches high. In rear of upper shelf there is a plate glass mirror 32x10 in.... **$27.50**

Adam Bedstead, ornamented with closely woven cane in both headboard and footboard; it is full size; a $29 bedstead..... **$16.75**

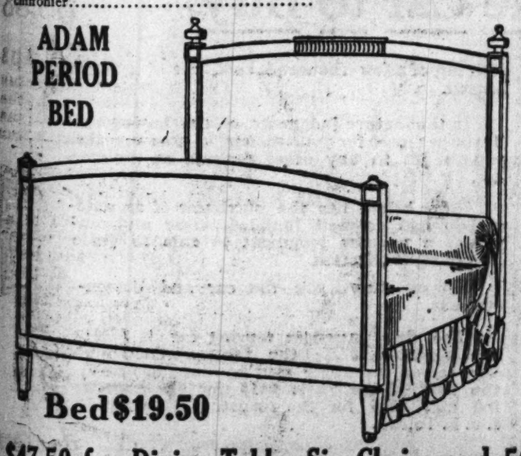
Since 1867 We Have Furnished Nearly Two Million Homes



Adam Period Chiffonier, made of quarter-sawed oak, finished Jacobean or continental gray; 42 inches wide. Note the sliding tray effect. This chiffonier has triplicate mirror Dressing Table to match at $23.75. Price of this chiffonier..... **$28.50**

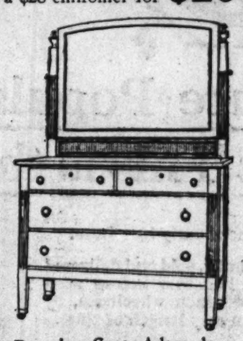


Chiffonier, Adam in design, ornamented under mirror with closely woven cane, finished mahogany, in the shade of Sheraton, a $28 chiffonier for **$20**



ADAM PERIOD BED

Bed $19.50



Dressing Case, Adam design, mahogany, 42 inches wide, mirror 30x24 in., a $34 dressing case, **$24.50**

Full size Bedstead, Adam Period. Finished in continental gray or Jacobean. Matches in full with Vanity Dresser illustrated on right of this page, also with Chiffonier shown above. Price.... **$19.50**

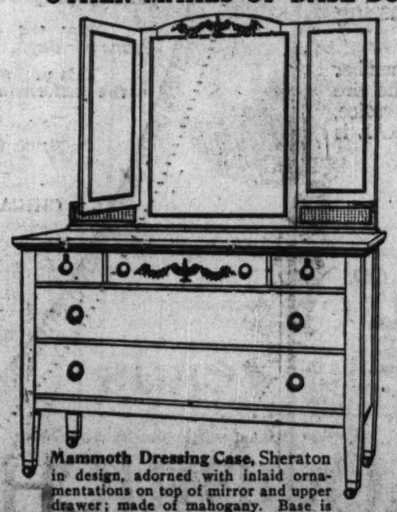
THREE GENERATIONS HAVE BEEN MADE COMFORTABLE BY *SMYTH'S* STOVES

Crown Base Burner. This is the best medium price base burner on the market. It has extra large flues, insuring satisfactory operation. The beautiful nickel trimmings are easily removed. As an attractive, cheerful heater this stove has no equal. Price..... **$26.75**

Acorn Base Burner. This base burner is made by the oldest American stove manufacturers. Its design gives it a beauty and attractiveness which makes it an ornament to any home. It is made throughout from carefully tested iron by good workmen. Price..... **$36.50**

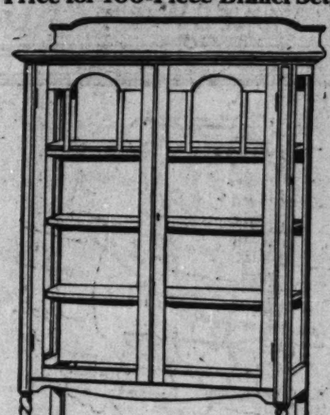
Favorite Base Burner. It is positively the best and most economical heating stove on the market. It will save at least two and one-half to three tons of coal every year it is in use and give you a warmer and more comfortable home. Price..... **$42.85**

OTHER MAKES OF BASE BURNERS, $22.90 UP

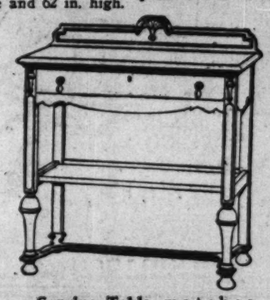


Mammoth Dressing Case, Sheraton in design, adorned with inlaid ornamentations on top of mirror and upper drawer; made of mahogany. Base is 54 inches wide and the center mirror is 30x24 inches, those on either end being 26x10 inches. A $69.00 Dressing Case for..... **$54.50**

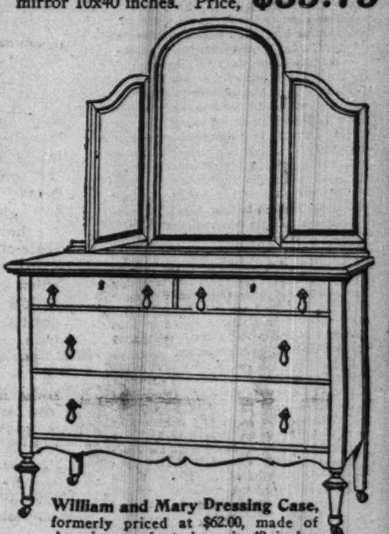
Store Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings Until 10 O'Clock



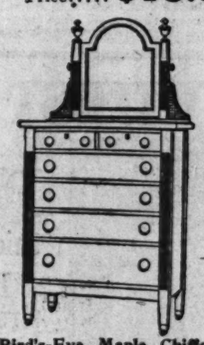
Charles II. China Closet, in full match with Buffet Board. It is 41 in. wide and 62 in. high. **$27.50**



Serving Table, matches China Closet and Buffet Board illustrated to left, is 41 inches high, 36 inches wide. Price..... **$18.50**



William and Mary Dressing Case, formerly priced at $62.00, made of American walnut, base is 48 inches wide, center mirror 30x18 inches, and those on either end are 22x10 in. Heavy four-post bed to match, with cane panels. Price of this Dressing Case..... **$48.50**

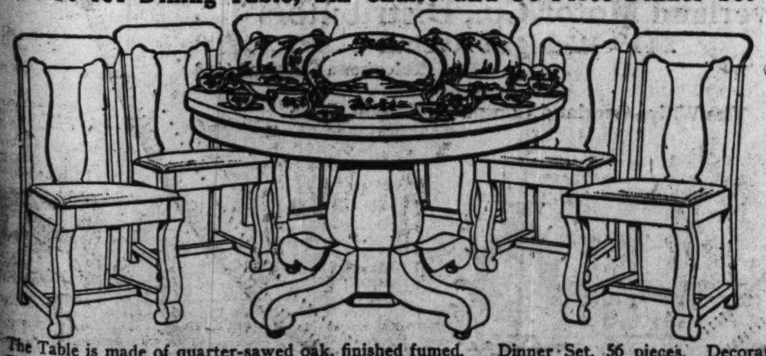


Bird's-Eye Maple Chiffonier, Adam in design, 33 in. wide, mirror 20x16 in., formerly $29. Price..... **$19.00**

Vanity Dressing Case, finished in Jacobean oak or continental gray. A $45.00 article for **$33.50.** The base is 48 inches wide and center mirror 56x20 inches. The swinging mirrors on either side are 30x10 in. Note bed and chiffonier in full match illustrated on left of this page. An unparalleled offer for **$33.50**

$33.50

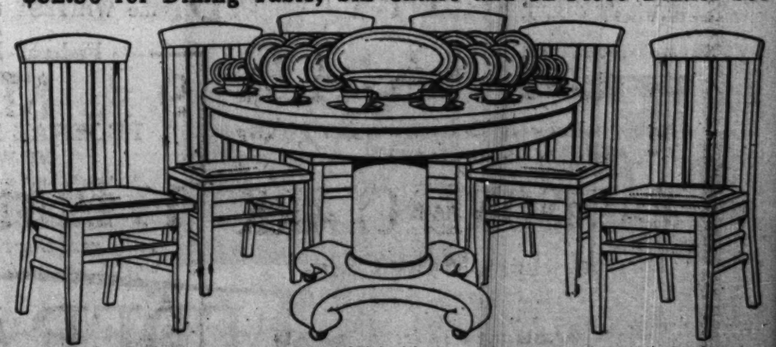
$47.50 for Dining Table, Six Chairs and 56-Piece Dinner Set



The Table is made of quarter-sawed oak, finished fumed. The top is 48x48 inches and extends to 6 feet. The Chairs are in perfect match with table. The slip seats are upholstered in genuine brown Spanish leather. Dinner Set, 56 pieces. Decorated with pretty sprays of pink flowers and gold edges. The shapes are well modeled.

Price for Table, Six Chairs and 56-Piece Dinner Set, $47.50

$32.50 for Dining Table, Six Chairs and 32-Piece Dinner Set



The Table is made of quarter-sawed oak and finished in a rich shade of fumed. The top is 45x45 in. and extends to 6 ft. The Chairs are also finished in fumed and have genuine leather seats. Dinner Set, 32 pieces. Semi-porcelain with neat gold lines.

Price for This Table, 6 Chairs and 32-Piece Dinner Set, $32.50

Touring the South Over the Dixie Highway.

This is the first of a series of articles on southern touring by Reed L. Parker which will appear in "The Sunday Tribune."

By Reed L. Parker.

THE Dixie highway, a way to mutual understanding and intimacy, which those who live north and south of Mason and Dixon's line have sought for fifty years, has been tentatively defined by commissioners of the association which was created at Chattanooga, Tenn., less than a year ago for the purpose of encouraging a north and south road. From its head on the straits of Mackinaw the newest of our great arteries for motorists pierces the heart of north and south to find its terminus in the foot of the peninsula of Florida.

From Mackinaw City to Miami the highway traverses the states of Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, and Florida. The first inspection trip of President W. W. Allison and commissioners of the highway association had two important results.

First, it crystallized interest of the south in road building.

Second, it opened the eyes of the north to the possibilities the south offers as a touring ground.

North of Louisville development of the Dixie highway will be conducted by men to whom continental highways are nothing new. To them it will be but another of a great system of roads that some day will make the United States a mammoth checkerboard. But in the south the Dixie highway has a different, a more vital significance.

I heard one man, a dignified and progressive veteran of the confederate army, say in an address before members of the highway commission and several hundred of his fellow townsmen of Rome, Ga.: "The coming of the Dixie highway means more to the south than any single event since the civil war." And his is the prevailing sentiment which one encounters from the Ohio river to the Biscayan bay.

About 60 per cent of the Dixie highway was found to be in perfect condition by the commissioners, 25 per cent is now in the hands of improvement gangs, and the remaining 15 per cent will be repaired before next winter. The bad stretches which now make touring over the route adventurous are found between Iroquois county, Ill., in the pass over the Cumberland mountains between Winchester and Rankin's Ferry, across the northern part of Florida from Tallahassee to Jacksonville and on the Atlantic seaboard from Cocoa to Palm Beach. Of course, if one prefers marbles to football he shouldn't contemplate taking the trip until these links are repaired. But if one is willing to sacrifice a slight modicum of comfort for the pleasure of touring through an American Riviera he'll go south.

Southern touring demands nothing unusual in the way of motor or equipment. The cheaper machines will get along just as rapidly and as comfortably as the more expensive kind. On the Dixie highway commissioners' tour there were motors ranging in price from $480 to $4,000, and the expensive machine never was able to lose the cheap one, and the occupants of both rode in equal comfort.

Gasoline prices soar as one travels south. This is due, I am told, to the expense attendant to shipping. Oil remains about the same and garage fees practically are standardized at 50 cents per night for storage and $1.50 for wash and polish. Prices for vulcanizing tires vary from 50 cents to $1. It may be indicative of progress, but it costs more for service in the larger cities than it does in the towns and villages.

The varying prices of gasoline are about as follows: If the price in Chicago is 12 cents a gallon it will be about 15 cents in Kentucky, 18 cents in Tennessee, 20 cents in Georgia, and 22 cents in Florida. There is nothing positive in these figures, but they seem to be about the average. Oil remains almost stationary at 80 cents for the gallon.

It is possible to replenish fuel tanks all along the route of the Dixie highway. Filling stations, as a matter of fact, are to be found in the most out of the way places.

The cost of a tour from Chicago to Miami, a distance of about 1,600 miles, is almost infinitesimal. One of the four cylinder cars in the motorcade of the Dixie highway commissioners used 111 gallons of gasoline and one gallon of oil. Two punctures necessitated the vulcanizing of a pair of tubes. The total expense of the trip for fuel and vulcanizing was $22.48.

Tourists contemplating a trip through the south should use careful discrimination in their selection of equipment. Warm clothing is necessary as far south as Macon, Ga., especially at this time of the year. Even if the days are warm, the night usually are cold. Along the rivers a miasmic fog arises after sundown and frequently a rubberized covering in addition to an overcoat may be found necessary. Through the dense shadows of the mountain roads it always is cool enough to make an overcoat comfortable if not necessary.

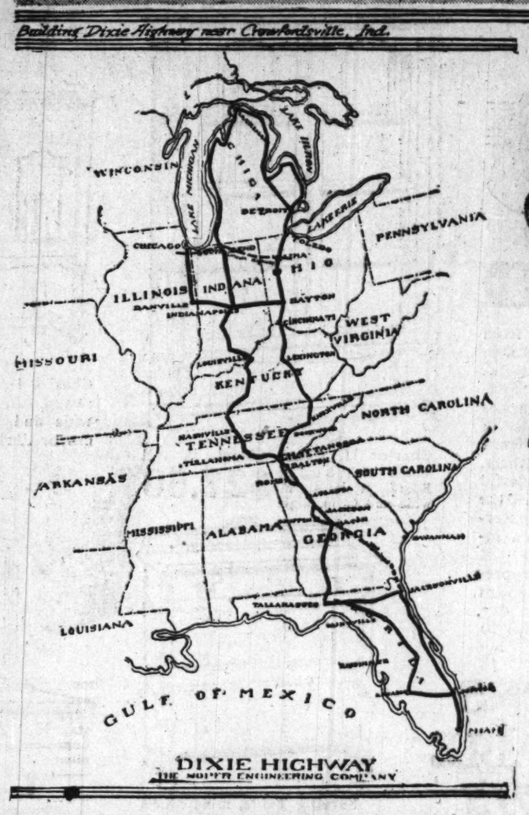
As with transcontinental touring the car always should be equipped with an extra long tow rope, spade, and lantern. Not exactly encouraging equipment to provide before the start of a long trip, but it always is best to be prepared for emergencies, and wherever there is mountain touring emergencies are likely to arise no matter how good the roadbed may be. No trip should be undertaken without chains in the tonneau of the car, and the southern tour is no exception to the general rule. In addition I should advise the added equipment of several strands of one inch hemp rope to be cut in ten foot lengths. Any electric windshield searchlight will be found convenient in mountain work.

Tires are always up to the motorist, but I should advise starting on a long trip with new casings, two extras and an additional inner tube. One may have no trouble, as did several of the machines in the trip of the commissioners, and one may strike punctures, as did others. It must be remembered that much of the road is new and that new roads usually have upon their surface nails, bits of glass, and other foreign matters that quickly put tires to grief.

The carbureter should be carefully cleaned and adjusted before the start. One should learn all possible about the adjustment valves, as it is not at all unlikely changes will have to be made when the mountains have been left behind and the warm plains of Georgia undertaken.

Guide books will be unnecessary after this year, for, like everything else pertaining to the realm of good roads, the south is learning the value of marking its roads. The Dixie highway is being posted now, and by spring will have guide posts along its entire length. Splendid maps of the south have been compiled by the American Automobile association. These may be obtained at moderate cost from David G. Joyce, chairman of the touring board of that body, whose address is the Chicago Automobile club. The Automobile club of Chattanooga has valuable information regarding the routes through Georgia and Alabama, and THE TRIBUNE'S touring bureau offers continuous service.

Building Dixie Highway near Crawfordsville, Ind.



CARL G. FISHER, "Father of Dixie Highway"

Gossip of the Auto Trade

G. W. STRATTON of the King Motor company, 2939 South Michigan avenue, has been besieged with requests to see the "new" King eight, which is to sell at $1,150. Stratton says that we are responsible for the requests. THE TRIBUNE of last Sunday contained a story telling of the reduction in price. TRIBUNE readers evidently misinterpreted the meaning of the story, for a number thought King intended to build two series of cars. This is not true. The King company has reduced the price of its eight cylinder job from $1,350 to $1,150. No changes except for the betterment of the car have been made, notwithstanding the reduction.

Our ride of 250 miles in the new Studebaker six while on the thousand mile reliability tour last Wednesday convinced us that Studebakers have built the best six they have ever turned out. The new model has more power than is necessary, carries its power well, and should be economical to run if reasonably well treated. We particularly liked its smooth running, its ability to accelerate rapidly, and the general refinement of the chassis.

Motordom owes a great debt to the B. F. Goodrich company of Akron, O. I have no idea how much money Goodrich has spent to establish its map and guide and signpost department, but it must have been an enormous amount. Its signs are to be found all over the United States. I have seen them in secluded parts of Florida, the upper peninsula of Michigan, and in the mountain wilds of the Rockies. The crew that had charge of the placing of these signs has known its business. The yare all prominently located and are of the greatest aid to tourists.

An important change in local automobile affairs has been announced in the appointment of Harry Newman, Inc., as distributor for Chalmers motor cars in northern Michigan, southeast Minnesota, and the state of Wisconsin. The headquarters of this chain of stations will be maintained at Grand avenue and Seventh street, Milwaukee, where the Chalmers salesrooms now are located. It is understood that Mr. Newman's appointment as Chalmers distributor came directly as a result of his methods in handling the Scripps-Booth and the Premier motor cars.

Promotion and increased responsibility come to nearly a score of Maxwell executives as the result of the annual fall sales conference of the organization at which President and General Manager Walter E. Flanders announced his plans for 1916. Most prominent among the promotions is that of John J. Plath of New York, who rises from zone sales supervisor to be sales manager of the Maxwell company.

Here is a story given out by the Kissel Motor Car company:

"One day last week a two and one-half Kisselkar truck bearing a capacity load of 1,000 five pound boxes, crashed through a bridge at Strong, Ms., and dropped 'on all fours twenty feet below. It was raised to the road and driven home on its own power."

The Thomas B. Jeffery company will build a Sedan to sell for $1,000 this year.

Plans to hold a dealers' race on the Chicago speedway this fall have been abandoned. The continued cold weather and the absence of President D. F. Reid of the Speedway Park association have caused several postponements, so it has been decided to give up the idea for this season.

In talking with Carl G. Fisher recently I learned he had several unique ideas for increasing the attractiveness of the Indianapolis speedway. He has several things up his sleeve for the 1916 racing campaign on his oval that I am certain will cause a furore in the speedway circuit. Mr. Fisher's plans are as yet a secret, but when they are announced racing enthusiasts will be astonished.

THE BLACK PEARL

"TRIBUNE," NOV. 28.

For Motorist and Motorcyclist

By High

"Will you please advise the best automobile route from Delavan, Wis., to Eldora, Ia.? H. E. BRAMBLEY, Delavan."

Go south from Delavan through Walworth, Harvard, Marengo, Genoa, Sycamore, and De Kalb, then follow the Lincoln highway west through Creston, Rochelle, Franklin Grove, Dixon, Sterling, Clinton (Ia.), De Witt, Wheatland, Lowden, Clarence, Lisbon, Cedar Rapids, Belle Plaine, Chelsea, Gladstone, Tama, Montour, Marshalltown, Albion, Liscomb, Union, Gifford, and Eldora.

"Will you kindly publish the automobile route from Chicago to Denver?

"J. E. STRONG, Chicago."

The automobile route for Denver goes west from Chicago to Geneva, where the Lincoln highway is met and followed through the state of Iowa, via Cedar Rapids and Marshalltown, to Omaha, and then through the state of Nebraska via Fremont, Columbus, Grand Island, Kearney, and North Platt, to Julesburg. From Julesburg the route goes south through Atwood, Merino, Hillrose, and Brush to Fort Morgan. The road from Fort Morgan goes through Orchard, Hardin, and Greeley, then south through Platteville, Fort Lupton, Brighton, and Henderson to Denver is given preference over the route from Fort Morgan to Bennett and Watkins, due to the fact that the Greeley road has been greatly improved recently. The approximate distance is 1,092 miles.

"Will you kindly publish the best automobile route from Peoria to Rockford, and also a good route from Peoria to Bloomington? IRA SEOLD, Peoria."

Leaving Peoria, go north through Lawn Ridge, Milo, Tiskilwa, Princeton, Dover, a Moille, Lee Center, Dixon, Grand Detour, Oregon, Bryan, and Rockford. This route consists of about seventeen miles of good gravel, then dirt within twenty miles of Princeton. Good gravel to Princeton, and the balance of the route is good gravel with some dirt. The distance is 154.3 miles. From Peoria go east through East Peoria and then south through Groveland, Allentown, Mackinaw, and Bloomington. The distance is 44.1 miles.

"Will you please advise me the best route from Chicago to Dubuque, Ia., and distance? K. C. PROSSER, Chicago."

Leaving Chicago go west in the St. Charles road through Elmhurst, Lombard, Glen Ellyn, and Geneva, then follow the Lincoln highway to Clinton, Ia., through De Kalb, Creston, Rochelle, Franklin, Grove, Dixon, Sterling, Clinton [Ia.], Maquoketa, Fulton, La Moille, and Dubuque. The distance is 2133 miles.

"Would you kindly advise me which would be the best route by motorcycle from Chicago to Milwaukee, Wis.?

"FRED W. VORSHEIM, Chicago."

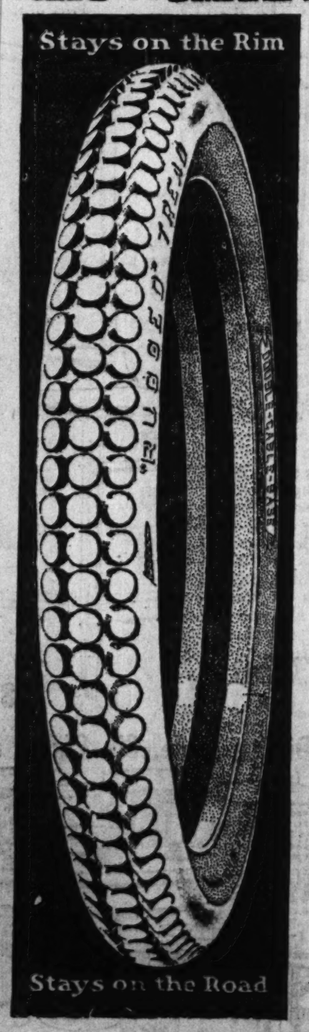
Leaving Chicago go north in Sheridan road and follow the shore route through Evanston, Wilmette, Winnetka, Hubbard Woods, Glencoe, Ravinia, Highland Park, Fort Sheridan, and Lake Forest. Turn left passing the railroad depot on the right, and turn right in the Green Bay road, following this to prominent four corners road from Kenosha, turn right going through Kenoshs, thence turn north through Racine, South Milwaukee, Caudahy, to Milwaukee. The approximate distance is ninety miles.

"We want to travel by automobile from Spirit Lake, Ia., to Rockford, Ill., the latter part of this month. Kindly advise us as to the most direct and preferable route.

"A. M. HOUGH, Newton, Ia."

Leaving Spirit Lake, go directly south through Okoboji, then Milford, Spencer, Sioux Rapids, Marthon, Laurens, Havelock, Gilmore, Fort Dodge, Othe, Dayton, Pilot Mound, and Ogden. Then go east through Boone, Jordon, Ames, Nevada, La Moille, Marshalltown, Belle Plaine, Cedar Rapids, Mount Vernon, Clarence, Lowden, Wheatland, De Witt, Clinton, Fulton, Morrison, Emerson, Sterling, Dixon, Grand detour, Oregon, Byron, and Rockford.

-the WHITEST tire you know!



PURE rubber, fresh from the tree, is *white* and looks like thick cream.

In working rubber into a tire, keeping it white is keeping it pure.

Adding another color may add "style" for those who like BLACK tread, or "difference" for those who prefer a RED one—but it adds nothing to resistence, resiliency or grip.

These distinctive rubber-qualities are at their best when unalloyed, when left in their natural *whiteness*, purity and strength.

FEDERAL-made tires are just as nearly *pure white* as they can be made. All the toughness, "give" and clinging qualities inherent in *pure white* rubber are *left in* every FEDERAL tire; every catch-penny device to please a passing "style" or whim is *left out*.

This is one reason why you remember the FEDERAL imprint long after the tire itself has satisfied you with extra service, safety and mileage—why the FEDERAL is the WHITEST tire you know!

Federal Rubber Mfg. Co.,
1434 Michigan Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

FEDERAL RUBBER MFG. CO.
MILWAUKEE, U. S. A.

Manufacturers of Federal Automobile Tires, Tubes and Auto Tire Sundries, Motorcycle, Bicycle and Carriage Tires, Rubber Heels, Horse Shoe Pads, Rubber Matting and general mechanical rubber goods.

FEDERAL "The Sterling Mark on Rubber."

FEDERAL
Double-Cable-Base
"RUGGED" TREAD TIRES

No More Carburetor Troubles!

Equip Your Car With the Little Wonder Gas Saver and Trouble Reducer. The

WOODS CARBURETOR HEATER

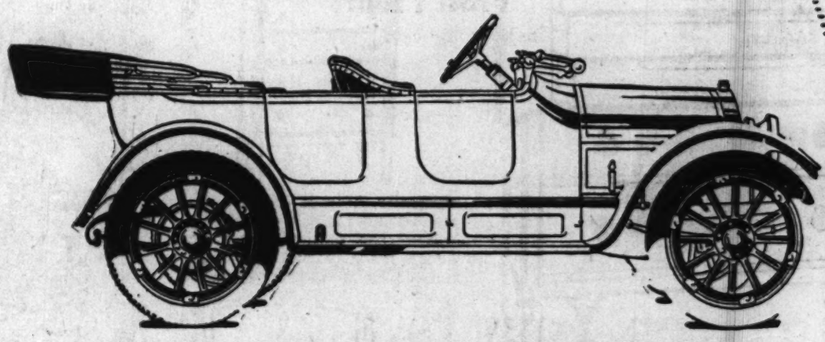
permits the use of cheaper fuel; gives better gas and more miles per gallon; greater power; mixture always the same in hot, cold, wet or dry weather. No raw gas gets into the cylinders; no fouling of spark plugs; no carbonizing of cylinders. Engine works smoother by heating the carburetor, giving perfect mixture and sure ignition. Carburetor holds the heat long after the engine stops. Easily put on; four nuts to tighten clamps; no holes to bore in carburetor or exhaust pipe; fits any make engine or carburetor. Saves its cost in gas money. Weight 2 lbs. Price, complete $7.50

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.
Agents Wanted.

Del-Wood Manufacturers
2356 Leland Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Overland

$750
Roadster $725
Model 83, f. o. b. Toledo



Mature Popular Judgment
Says This is the Car to Buy

This model was announced early last June.

In a few weeks we had built, sold and delivered more of these cars than had ever before been built of *any* car of over 100 inch wheelbase, by *any* producer *anywhere* in *any* length of time.

At that time we were building about 300 cars a day.

With more of these cars in every-day service in the hands of owners than of any other car of its size ever produced—

There was, very quickly, everywhere, the greatest opportunity ever offered for people to judge a car *by its performance.*

Now we are building over 600 cars per day.

This unprecedented demand *follows* the performance test in every-day service, not of a few thousand cars, but of a *record output.*

In the mature judgment of the buying public you get more for your money in this car than you can get in any other car now on the market.

Never before has the purchaser of an automobile had so well founded, clear and conclusive a popular judgment as this to guide him in right selection.

Let us show you the car and demonstrate it.

The five passenger touring car is $750; the roadster $725; the famous Overland Six—seven passenger touring car $1145—the new Model 75 is $615 for the touring car; $595 for the roadster, all prices f. o. b. Toledo.

Overland Motor Co., Distributors
2419 Michigan Avenue
CHICAGO
Telephone Calumet 5500

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

"Made in U. S. A."

TABLOID BOOK REVIEW
by FANNY BUTCHER

last week's best sellers in a leading Chicago book store:

WAR.

"The Pentecost of Calamity" (Macmillan), by Owen Wister.

FICTION.

"Michael O'Halloran" (Doubleday-Page), by Gene Stratton Porter.

"E" (Houghton-Mifflin), by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

"Heart of the Sunset" (Harper), by Rex Beach.

"Felix O'Day" (Scribner), by F. Hopkinson Smith.

"The Freelands" (Scribner), by John Galsworthy.

"The Research Magnificent" (Macmillan), by H. G. Wells.

NONFICTION.

"Chief Contemporary Dramatists" (Houghton-Mifflin), by Thomas H. Dickinson.

MAY I present to you Mrs. T. P. O'Connor and one of the friends she writes about in her new book, "Dog Stars"? (Doran.) She combines in her literary self, as in her manner, the wit and southern charm that won "Tay Pay" and continues to win everybody else. "Dog Stars" isn't one of the memorable books of the season, but it's one that dog lovers mustn't miss and other folks won't want to. Somebody asked her how she happened to write "Dog Stars" and she said she wanted to perpetuate the knowability of some of the most delightful people in the world.

"Since she was a little girl in Texas she has loved animals," contributes this interesting somebody. "Her very first love was a cur, a very yellow cur, a cross between a mongrel and nothing in particular, which she bought for two bits from a boy who was always hanging around the ranch. Of this dog she had to constitute herself protector, because it was not beloved by the rest of the family, who declared it was worthless beyond measure.

"Her next love was Pompey, once a famous race horse, but of a vile temper. Old ranchers in Texas still tell the story of how, when she was a little girl, she toddled up to this crazy brute and every one expected to see her trampled to death. Fearlessly she petted his nose, and the horse whom no one could manage responded by nuzzling her, and after that she was a regular pal of Pompey's.

"A fascinating pig, a really gentlemanly and affable pig, was her next pet. The pig's mother had been a lady of excellent blood but poor breeding, who had neglected her litter so shamefully that all died except this one pig, a person of real individuality. It learned to follow Mrs. O'Connor like a dog, and whenever its highly intelligent nose detected the smell of dinner it planted itself in front of the dining room window and squealed until it was fed."

From a London correspondent comes the news that G. B. S. has just presented 100 Bibles to the American Women's War hospital. "Which is a strange gift," avers the letter, "coming from a writer who, I believe, has declared that not one of the religious beliefs current is acceptable to a really intelligent person. But 'You Never Can Tell,' as Shaw himself has observed."

George B. McClellan, former mayor of New York and now a professor at Princeton, says there is only one book which the Germans refuse to let the Belgians read. Mr. McClellan has been making an extensive tour of Belgium and he declares the Germans are doing everything in their power to conciliate the civil populace. They even permit the sale of French books and pamphlets which denounce the Germans, but they draw the line at "I Accuse" (Doran).

A war book of unusual directness is Mildred Aldrich's "A Hill Top on the Marne." In June, 1914, this well known Boston woman, who had been living in Paris since 1898, acting as dramatic agent for American managers, bought a house in the Marne valley and settled down to enjoy the remainder of her years in peace and comfort. A few weeks later she found herself in the center of the battle of the Marne. The book is made up of the real letters she wrote from day to day to friends in this country.

"God's Man" (Bobbs-Merrill), George Bronson Howard's novel of New York, is one of the biggest things in the novel line that have been done for many a day. The canvas upon which he works is not measurable by American standards at all. It is Russian in its vastness. The treatment also is Russian in its grimness. One cannot recommend it for a pleasant evening before a gently crackling fire, but it's worth much as a dictionary of types, unpleasant in every case, but well defined.

THE BLACK PEARL
"TRIBUNE," NOV. 28.

Big City Ballads
by Berton Braley

THE SIREN SONG.

Roar of the "L," how it presses and weighs on you,
Wearies your nerves and your body and brain,
Hammers your fibers and constantly plays on you
Here in the midst of this Babel insane;
Yet when the luck of the traveler falls to you,
Taking you far from the city's pell-mell,
What is it tugs at you, throbs in you, calls to you?
What but the dominant roar of the "L"?

Roar of the "L," though you grumble and growl at it,
Wearily wish it could ever be still,
Though you may yammer and clamor and howl at it
Nevertheless it's a voice that can thrill,
Thrill you like deep throated music that comes to you
Vibrant with power that seems to compel,
Somehow it sounds like the throbbing of drums to you
Calling to battle—the roar of the "L"

So, though you ramble in bowers of greenery,
Pause by the brooklet, or loaf by the lea,
Clamber the heights of the mountainous scenery,
Sail on the waves of the limitless sea,
There comes a voice to you, echoing distantly,
Luring you back with a marvelous spell,
Calling you home again, surely, insistently—
Voice of the city—the roar of the "L"

Frost Proof!

"The better the battery the better the service in cold weather. Willard is as good at the North Pole as at the Equator."

Little Ampere

To Keep Your Battery Alive This Winter

A little knowledge about winter care of your storage battery will greatly increase your lighting and starting satisfaction. For instance, batteries will freeze if not kept fully charged.

If you drive your car all winter, it's just a matter of "know how" and you'll never have to go back to the crank on a zero morning.

If you have your car laid up for the season, that same little "know how" will insure its being alive and brim full of pep next spring. *Drop in and we'll tell you how—costs nothing.*

Ask for our pamphlet on winter care of storage batteries.

Complete batteries and repair parts always in Stock. We carry 600 renter batteries for all makes of cars for our customers' convenience.

Free inspection of any battery any time. Largest equipment for repairing and recharging in the city. Expert battery man in charge.

Willard Storage Battery Company
2524-30 South Wabash Avenue

Willard STORAGE BATTERY

In use on 700,000 motor cars

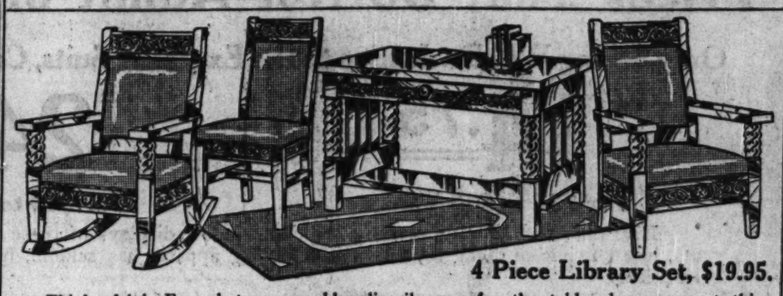
Spiegel's 50th Anniversary Sale

THIS is an age of Power—an age of harnessing steam and lightning and cataracts and making them work for us.

IN this Spiegel Store we have harnessed for you a Niagara of Buying Power, and the results of that Power are in such remarkable values as follow below. In many cases this Buying Power is so great that the Spiegel Selling Price is lower than the average merchant's buying price.

BUT another thing about big machinery is that it runs smoothly, whether it be an Electrical Power Plant on Niagara or a Buying and Selling Plant on Wabash Avenue.

AND so with the strength of the Spiegel Buying Power you find the quietness of the Spiegel Selling Courtesy—a machine of trained intelligences that help you with your problems, rendering you the service you desire in the way you like to be served.



4 Piece Library Set, $19.95.

Think of it! For what you would ordinarily pay for the table alone you get this handsome Library Table and three beautiful Chairs to match. Each piece constructed from solid oak, fumed finish, after Charles II. Period design. The Chairs are upholstered in Spanish leatherette. **Pay $1.50 cash, $1.50 monthly.**

$19.75

For this Dining Table and 4 Chairs. Why, the table alone is worth it. Fumed finish, solid oak construction. The chairs are finished to match the table. Genuine Spanish leather upholstered. See this tomorrow. **Pay only $1.50 cash, $1.50 monthly.**

This Tapestry Rocker

$18.95
$1.50 cash, $1.50 monthly.

A Big Value

A beautiful Rocker and a wonderful value. Tapestry upholstered. Mahogany finished frame. This tapestry wing Rocker is comfortable and handsome. **Pay $1.50 cash and $1.50 monthly.**

You Need This Chifforobe

$11.95
$1.00 Cash $1.00 Monthly

This Combination Chiffonier Wardrobe would cost you $20.00 at any ordinary furniture store. A fortunate purchase enables us to offer it to you for nearly half that amount—on Credit. Beautiful golden oak finish.

Equipped with five drawers, a hat box, and large wardrobe compartment. It is fitted with coat hangers and holders for skirts and trousers. If you need extra closet room, and nearly everyone does, you will find this Chifforobe the very thing.

Delivered for $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Monthly.

9x12 Wilton Velvet Rug $14.95

Pay $1.00 Cash $1.00 Monthly.

These are real Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 9x12. Usually a rug at this price is very cheap, with printed patterns. You will find these beautiful, durable rugs. The colors are dyed right in the wool and are there to stay. This is an excellent opportunity to brighten up your best room with a new rug. And you only have to **pay $1.00 cash, $1.00 monthly.**

4 Room Outfit $95
$5.00 Monthly

This Is It

Tapestry Davenport, $49.50

Have you ever tried to buy one for this price? Or for $60? If you have, you know what this kind of a Davenport usually costs. This is a Golden Anniversary special at a golden special price. It is 7 feet long, massive in effect and its overstuffed upholstery makes it as soft and comfortable as a feather bed. Made with three floss cushions; covered with heavy, fine figured tapestry.

Pay $4.00 Cash, $4.00 Monthly.

See This Heater

$2.50 Cash $2.50 Monthly

$26.50

Thanksgiving and cold weather are coming rapidly. This $26.50 Heater will make both more pleasant. Nickeled parts. Heavy southern gray iron construction. Gives great heat for little coal.

$12.95

Colonial Dresser.

This is a Golden Anniversary offer and a dandy value. Solid oak, rich golden finish, and French plate mirror. **Only $1.00 down, $1.00 monthly.**

Bed Spring and Mattress $11.95 **Pay $1.00 Cash $1.00 Monthly**

You won't have many opportunities to secure a value like this. Just think, a genuine Brass Bed with 2 inch posts, a set of excellent steel springs and a soft layer cotton top mattress—all three for $11.95. The bed alone is worth it. **Pay $1.00 cash.**

This Beautiful Dresser, $19.75

Pay $1.50 Cash

You will want to own this Mahogany Veneer Dresser when you see it tomorrow. It is commodious, beautifully finished and will give your sleeping room a touch of elegance. Has two large drawers and two smaller ones and the mirror is best French plate glass.

Pay $1.50, then $1.50 Monthly.

This Coal and Gas Range

Pay $4.00 Cash $4.00 Monthly

$44.50

Burns coal or gas—or both. A fuel, time and temper saver. Think of the delicious dishes you can cook with this wonderful Combination Range! Nothing to adjust—no mechanisms. You light the gas and touch a match to the wood, and there you are. Has four holes for coal, four for gas and a large oven for either coal or gas. Best iron Construction. Heavily nickeled parts. Better get one for Thanksgiving Day. See them tomorrow. **Pay $4.00 cash, $4.00 monthly.**

Two Dandy Library Table Values

$12.95

Here is one. Solid fumed oak. The workmanship is excellent and follows a Charles II. Period design. Has a 28x48 inch top, large drawer and shelf. **Pay $1.00 Cash, $1.00 Monthly.**

$6.45

These two Tables are good examples of what we have to offer in this Department.

This is solid oak, fumed finish, although the price is low. Has a desk attachment drawer fitted with inkwell and pen compartment. A Golden Anniversary special.

Pay 50 Cents Cash, 50 Cents a Month.

Ladies' 11-Jewel Bracelet Watch

Detachable Bracelet Watch and Bracelet, guaranteed 20 years. Movement fully warranted.

$1c A WEEK
$14.75

Ladies' ¼k Genuine Diamond Ring

Very brilliant, perfectly cut stone, set in Solid Gold Ladies' Tiffany Ring. Big Bargain.

$1c A WEEK
$24.00

Men's 17-Jewel Illinois Watch

Plain or engraved 20-year guaranteed case. Most accurate timekeeper. An exceptional bargain.

$1c A WEEK
$13.75

An Excellent Range

Here is an excellent Range—one that gives a lot of heat for a little coal—a perfect baker. You will like it as many others like it. A good Stove and a better bargain. Constructed from southern gray iron. Lined with Indiana blue firebrick. Six holes for cooking. Get it tomorrow for **$1.50 cash, $1.50 monthly.**

$19.75

$1.50 Cash. $1.50 Monthly.

Downtown Store—
125-27-29 SO. WABASH AVE.
Between Adams and Monroe
OPEN Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

South Chicago Store—
9133-9135 COMMERCIAL AV.
Near Ninety-first Street
OPEN Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

CREDIT—PERSONAL SERVICE—COURTESY

Spiegel's HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

Northwest Side Store—
2023-2031 MILWAUKEE AVE.
Near Powell
OPEN Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

South Side Store—
ASHLAND AV. and 48TH ST.
Northwest Corner
OPEN Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

STORE OPENS AT 8:30

Greeting Cards
Engraved Christmas Greetings, with place for your name to be printed from your own engraved plate. Twenty-five, with envelopes, complete with engraving, 3.50. *1st Floor.*

SIEGEL COOPER & Co
The Big Store — Chicago's Economy Center

Sample Gloves
A special purchase of Men's Women's and Children's McGeorge Scotch Wool Gloves, 75c to 1.50 values, at, pair, 35c.

Tomorrow Begins That Most Brilliant of All Apparel Sales

"Garment Week" at The Big Store!

The Women of Chicago Will Need No Second Invitation to Throng Our Apparel Sections on This Occasion!

The Season's Choicest Styles for Women and Misses at Prices That Do Not Admit of Duplication!

Only Seeing Will Do Justice to the Exquisite Suits, Coats and Dresses at

14.75 — For $25 to $35 Values

24.75 — For $40 to $75 Values

If you have not already seen the striking window displays of these lovely dresses, suits and coats, lose no time in doing so, for such charming apparel has seldom, if ever, been displayed at such prices!

The Exquisite Dresses for Garment Week

We cannot begin to describe in detail the beauty of these gowns. The variety of rich materials includes every fabric that is popular—

There are combinations of silk and lace, of silk and tulle, of net and faille, and of velvet and silk or velvet and lace.

Rich Silk Charmeuse — Crepe de Chine — Silk Tulle — Silk Faille — Gorgeous Velvets
Dresden Effects — Moire Effects — Laces
Street Dresses — Afternoon Dresses — Dancing Frocks — Evening and Party Gowns

The Suits for Garment Week

Faultless styles that display all the clever ideas of the best designers. The finest of workmanship and richest materials. Even the splendid linings proclaim the quality that permeates everything that enters into these suits. The variety includes every kind of fur and velvet trimming, and the materials are:

Chiffon Velvets — Fine French Velveteens
Chiffon Broadcloths
Exquisite Mixtures — Imported Novelty Fabrics

The Coats for Garment Week

Coats for every occasion, from the most elaborate function to practical, everyday demands. Coats richly trimmed with fur and velvets, and elegantly lined with peau de cygne. Full cut, roomy coats, with belts and flaring skirts. Coats in all shades for practical street wear. The materials include:

Dashing Mixtures — Finest Corduroys
Seal Plushes — Lustrous Broadcloths
Wool Velours and Duvetyns

Garment Week Specials from a Great Purchase of Blouses

Second Floor.

2.98

We have divided this remarkable purchase into six extensive groups, each a new revelation of all that is beautiful and new in blouses. All the newest fabrics, collars and sleeves—all the new suit shades, as well as dainty evening colors.

Blouses at 1.98
Blouses of nets, laces, silk crepe de chine, striped tub silks, Jap silks, plaid silks, and fine voiles.

Blouses at 2.98
Georgette crepes, silk crepe de chine, striped messaline, flowered and chiffon combinations, shadow laces, and chiffons.

Blouses at 3.98
Pretty plaids, Georgette crepes, fine silk crepe de chines, radium satins, striped messaline, fancy taffetas, and fine laces.

Blouses at 5.00
Georgette crepes, elegant crepe de chines, plaid crepes, chiffon, and laces.

Blouses at 5.98
Imported Georgette crepe, in dainty colors, as well as suit shades. Fine laces and chiffon combinations.

1.98

Extra Special! $5 Silk Plaid Blouses. Pretty color combinations, **1.19**

Thanksgiving Sale of Table Linens

First Floor.

Pattern Tablecloths
A beautiful assortment of handsome new patterns. All linen, heavy satin finish.
4.00 value, 70x72 size. Each, 3.25
4.75 value, 70x90 size. Each, 3.95
5.75 value, 70x108 size. Each, 4.75
5.00 Napkins, 22 in. size. Doz., 3.95

Tablecloth Specials
McCrum, Watson & Mercer's double satin damask cloths. Pure linen. Exclusive designs.
5.75 value, 2x2 yard size. Each, 4.50
6.75 value, 2x2½ yard size. Each, 5.50
7.75 value, 2x3 yard size. Each, 6.50
8.00 Napkins, 24x24 in. size. Doz., 6.50

Irish Linen Table Damask. Beautiful quality. 2 yds. wide, 1.75 value, yard, **1.39**

Pure Linen Table Damask. Snow white. Satin finish. 70 in. wide. 1.35 value, **98c**

Table Damask, full mercerized satin finish, 64 and 72 in. wide. 55c value, yard, **35c**

Irish Linen Dinner Napkins. High grade quality. 4.50 value at, dozen, **3.50**

Full Bleached Linen Damask Tablecloths. Hemst'hed. 2 yd. size. $2 value, **1.25**

Napkins. Extra fine grade. Mercerized fin., hem'd. 22 in. 1.75 val. Doz., **1.25**

Community Silver

First Floor.

Reduced Prices Tomorrow on the Newest and Prettiest Designs in This Ware

-Patrician — Sheraton-

Tea Spoons.	Reg. price 2.15.	Set of 6. 1.79
Table Spoons.	Reg. price 4.30.	Set of 6. 3.58
Dessert Spoons.	Reg. price 4.00.	Set of 6. 3.29
Medium Forks.	Reg. price 4.30.	Set of 6. 3.58
Medium Knives.	Reg. price 2.75.	Set of 6. 2.29
Hollow Handle Knives.	Reg. price 6.00.	Set of 6. 5.29
Hollow Handle Forks.	Reg. price 6.00.	Set of 6. 5.29
Salad Forks	Reg. price 4.25.	Set of 6. 3.59
Bouillon Spoons.	Reg. price 3.75.	Set of 6. 2.98
Butter Spreaders.	Reg. price 3.25.	Set of 6. 2.78
Berry Spoons.	Reg. price 1.75.	Each at 1.39
Cold Meat Forks.	Reg. price 1.25.	Each at 98c
Gravy Ladle.	Reg. price 1.50.	Each at 1.19
Sugar Shells.	Reg. price 75c.	Each at 59c
Butter Knives.	Reg. price 85c.	Each at 69c

Fine Cut Glass

2.50 to $4 Values, 1.59

Fourth Floor.

A Thanksgiving Sale of rich American Cut Glass —500 pieces in the assortment. Included are hundreds of table pieces as, well as many gift suggestions. In the lot are:

Handsome Bowls in many cuttings,
Water Pitchers in beautiful patterns,
Compotes in a great assortment,
Sugar and Cream Sets in many styles,
Celery Trays, different sizes and patterns,
Vases, Nappies, Bon Bon Dishes, etc., etc., in a splendid assortment of patterns.

The quantities of each kind are limited, and those selecting early will find the best assortment. A wonderful opportunity.

A Gigantic Sale of Shoes for All the Family

$2

Thousands upon thousands of pairs of choice Footwear assembled for this great event and priced at less than cost of manufacture. A shoe event surpassing in importance any we ever announced. *Third Floor.*

Women's $3 and $4 Shoes at $2
$3, 3.50 and 4.00 Footwear, in patent and dull leathers. All this season's most wanted heel and toe shapes. Cloth or dull leather uppers. Button or lace styles. An unequaled variety

Men's $3 and 3.50 Shoes at $2
A great assortment of fine Shoes in patent and dull leather. Button or lace styles.

Children's Shoes at $2
Misses' Shoes. In patent or dull leathers
Girls' Calfskin Shoes. Button style. $3 value
Boys' 2.50 Calfskin Button Shoes. Sizes 1 to 5½

Women's Shoes at $1
Suede Shoes. Tan Shoes. Button or lace
Clean-up of Patent and Dull Leather Shoes

Women's Slippers at $1
$2 Satin Slippers. Pink or blue. Satin heels
Felt Slippers. Ribbon or fur trimmed
Small Size Juliets. Kid uppers. Hand turned

Men's Slippers at $1
1.50 Romeos, in black or tan leather
Felt Slippers in Everett Style, leather soles

Children's Shoes at $1
Misses' Button Shoes, 9 to 2. Footform shape
Boys' Calfskin Shoes. 1 to 5½. Button style
Little Boys' Calf Shoes. Sizes 9 to 13½

Fleisher Yarn Free Instruction Class

Each season at this time we conduct classes of free instruction in yarn work of all kinds under the direction of an expert from the Fleisher Company. These classes begin tomorrow and will be continued daily for some weeks between the hours of 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Enroll at once and secure the advantages of the full course. *Fourth Floor.*

Pillow Covers, Tapestry, 21c Red, green and brown.	**Scrim Scarfs, 15c Each** Many choice patterns.	**Nainsook Gowns, 50c** Very fine quality. Stamped.	**Blue Bird Pillow and Scarf,** Also Bungalow Sets, 25c & 50c.

Kitchen Specials for Thanksgiving

Basement Salesroom.

1.48 — 79c — 18c — 10c

Three Piece Sheffield Carving Sets. Plated handles. 2.25 values. Special Monday at, set, **1.48**
S. & S. Mayonaise Mixers & Cream Whips, ea., **79c**
The Genuine Silver Make Fruit Press at **18c**
Smooth Iron Double Roasting Pans, each, **10c**
The Genuine Lisk Double Self-Basting Roasting Pan. Regular 1.85 value, tomorrow at **1.29**
Pure Aluminum Jelly Molds. 1 dozen in box. Assorted shapes. Special at, dozen, **39c.**
Rollman's 59c Food Choppers. 4 knives, at **39c**
Aluminum Handle Paring Knives, each, **9c**

Thanksgiving Sale in the Big Market

Fifth Floor.

Grocery Specials

Soaps. Kirk's American Family, S. C. & Co.'s German Family, and Fels Naptha, 5c bars, — 10 Bars with $1 order bulk Tea, Cocoa, or Coffee, 75c.

Butterine. Jelke's Good Luck, Swift's Kersey, or Moxley's Daisy, — 5-lb. drum, 95c. Lb., 20c.

Plum Pudding. Hazel or Richardson & Robbin's, — Pound can, 23c.

Milk. Borden's Peerless or Dundee Evaporated Milk, tall cans, — Dozen, 95c. Can, 8c.

Corn. Hazel, new pack, or Champion brand Spinach, No. 3 can, — Doz., 1.39. 6 cans, 70c. Can, 12c.

Peas. Hazel Telephone, or Milford Tomatoes, solid pack, at — Doz., 1.45. 6 cans, 75c. Can, 13c.

Pineapple. Hawaiian, sliced or grated, Hazel brand, 20c value, — Doz. cans, 1.85. Can, 16c.

Soaps. Rub-No-More, Amber, or Marshall's Family, — Ten bars, 39c.

Nuts. California new No. 1 Walnuts or fancy new Mixed Nuts, — 4½ lbs., $1. Lb., 23c.

Rumford Baking Powder, pound can, 21c.

Grocery Specials

Teas. Early Pickings. The 75c values, all varieties, — 3 lbs., $2. Lb., 69c.

Coffee. Fancy old crop Santos, our popular blend, and Peaberry Bogota, — 3½ lbs., $1. Lb., 32c.

Teas. B. F. Japan or Moyune Gunpowder, 40c value, — 3 lbs., 95c. Lb., 33c.

Mince Meat. Hazel, New England, or Armour's, — Dozen, 1.05. Pkg., 9c.

Raisins. Fancy seeded, Hazel brand or Sun Maid, choice at — Dozen, 1.45. Pkg., 12c.

Raspberries. Fancy Red Raspberries in natural syrup, 25c val., No. 2 cans, — Dozen, 2.10. Can, 18c.

Spaghetti, Noodles, or Macaroni, 10c packages, special at — 6 for 48c. 3 for 25c.

Pure Buckwheat Flour, Hazel 10 lb. sack, 48c; 5 lb. sack, 25c.

Corn. Milford Sweet Corn (new pack), dozen cans, 1.10; can, 10c.

Our Baking Goods

Rich Dark Fruit Cake, the 50c kind, pound, 39c.

Fresh Pumpkin and Mince Pies, 18c.

Butter Sponge Cake, 20c value, 15c.

Meat Market

Hams, Hazel brand, mild and lean, 20c value, lb., 16¾c.

Bacon, 5-pound lean strips, Hazel brand, pound, 19c.

Lard, No. 5 pail, Hazel brand, 85c value, pail, 69c.

Salt Pork, 5 lbs. or more, lb., 12½c.

Sugar Cured Corned Beef, lb., 10c.

Beef Pot Roast and Shoulder Steak, pound, 12½c.

Wines and Cordials

Imported Spanish Port or Sherry Wine, 3.25 value, gal., $2; ½ gal., 1.10.

Stroh's Detroit Beer, light or dark, case of 24 bottles, 1.70. (Bottles extra.)

French Imported Cognac Brandy, Three Star, bottle, 1.25.

White Star Catawba Grape Juice, full quart, 45c.

Imported Rhine or Mosel Wine, imported from Germany in glass, the bottle, 1.15.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Fancy Winter Potatoes, ½ bu., 39c.
Large Sweet Oranges, 60c value, dozen, 49c.
Jonathan Apples, 10 pounds, 89c.
Green'g Apples, brl., 3.39; 10 lbs., 29c
Sweet Potatoes, 10 pounds for 25c.

A Sewing Machine Cleanup

Take your choice of the Sewing Machines listed herewith at savings that range from $15 to $30 on each machine. All are guaranteed and every machine has all attachments. Instruction free at your home.

Genuine Singer. No. 66, 35.00
Genuine Singer, V. S., at 21.50
Genuine Wheeler & Wilson, 18.50
Genuine Domestic, Monday, 18.50
Genuine New Home at 18.75
Genuine New Royal at 16.65
Genuine Service. Special, 12.50

Ask to see the beautiful Free Cabinet demonstrated to you. Our terms the same as cash. $1 down, $1 each week. *Third Floor.*

50% Discount Sale of Furniture

Sixth Floor.

Hundreds of pieces of high grade Furniture of every description are in this wonderful sale. We must provide room on the Sixth Floor for sections compelled to move to make way for holiday goods. Hundreds of Dining Chairs, Tables, Rockers, Parlor Suites, Buffets, Beds, etc., reduced a full half for clearance.

49.75 Dining Outfit at 24.88

A wonderful Thanksgiving opportunity. These are solid oak sets, beautifully quarter-sawed. Golden finish. The chairs are fully upholstered in genuine brown leather. An extraordinary value.

ample Gloves
special purchase of
Women's and Chil-
McGeorge Scotch
Gloves, 75c to 1.50
, at, pair, 35c.

ore!
Occasion!

le of
e Family

twear assembled for this great
shoe event surpassing in im-
Third Floor.

of Furniture

ne Cleanup
listed herewith at savings that
are guaranteed and every ma-
your home.

t demon-
$1 down,
Third Floor.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST CLASSIFIED SECTION

WANT ADS The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION
OVER 500,000 SUNDAY
OVER 300,000 DAILY

NOVEMBER 14, 1915.

DEATH NOTICES
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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE.

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Daily and Sunday, one year, $4.00; six months, $2.00; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50 cents.

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Daily only, per month ..... $ .50
Daily and Sunday, per month ..... .85
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NEW YORK—261 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON, 40 WYATT BUILDING.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE BUILDING.
SAN FRANCISCO—749 MARKET STREET.
LONDON—8 REGENT STREET, S. W.
PARIS—12 BOULEVARD DES CAPUCINES.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS POSTAGE—One cent for each copy or part thereof.

CHANGE—Postage stamps unsold above amply provide for change in postage papers. When parts are sent for 1 cent for each two ounces.

REMITTANCES—Leaves of the postal department are varied, and newspapers insufficiently prepaid cannot be forwarded.

LOST AND FOUND.

BAR PIN—LOST—DIAMOND, OAK PARK L. east end Garfield Park to Central Park-blvd. $200 reward. Ph. Oak Park 6360. 410 North Ridgeland.

BOSTON BULL—LOST—MALE, BRINDLE, white breast, license 35766. Return to 2829 Prairie-av. Phone Calumet 2526. Receive reward.

BROOCH—LOST—LARGE AMETHYST AND gold bar brooch [heirloom], bet. West Side, Union Den., Hinsdale. Ph. Gar. 2703.

BROOCH—Weight IN OLD GOLD SETTING between Dearborn-av. and loop; reward. Phone 2049 Edgewater.

BROOCH—LOST—BET. N. W. STA. AND Field's, old fashioned gold brooch with garnet leaf. Reward. Ph. Central 2751.

BUNDLE—LOST — CONTAINING FANCY work and eye glasses, case of same marked with name of Dr. Middleton, Pontiac, Ill.; reward. Hyde Park 1293.

DOG—LOST—NEAR WILSON AND CLIFton-av., brindle bull pup, slightly undershot, black face, bat ears, small screw tail; a baby's pet. Return and receive reward. 4520 Clifton-av.

DOG—LOST—NR. LAWRENCE-AV., SMALL white female poodle, with brown harness; child's pet. Reward. Edge. 7801.

DOG—LOST—STRAYED—ENGLISH BRINdle bull, screw tail, 8 mos. old; Thursday eve. from 1414 No. Clark, nr. Schiller; liberal rew.

DOG—LOST—HARNESS BRASS STUDDED, license; reward. 612 S. Lombard. Oak Pk.

EMERALD—LOST—NOV. 12, 1915, LARGE four corner square emerald, surrounded with small diamonds hanging from wreath of diamonds, between 22d-st. and Calumet-av. and 1344 E. 63d-st.; valued as heirloom; $100 reward and no questions asked. G. A. HALL, Room 629-31, 30 N. La Salle-st.

GOLD WATCH AND FOB—LOST—ENGRAVed to L. B. from Grandma, Grandpa and Uncle Pa. Reward. Phone Belmont 3754. 2027 N. Kildare-av.

GOLD PIN—LOST—BETWEEN C. & N. W. and State Bank, Chicago; reward; return 548 Waverly-rd., Highland Park.

GOLD PIN—LOST — NARROW BAR, SET with emeralds and diamonds. Reward. Address B 215, Tribune.

HANDBAG—LOST—PLEASE RETURN CONtents of handbag found on N. W. R. R. train to owner, MYRA CRANDELL, Wheaton, Ill., and receive reward; no questions asked.

KEYS—LOST—FRIDAY, PROBABLY ON N. W. R. R. train, bunch of keys. Reward if returned to A. H. BEBBER, 5 La Salle-st.

KODAK — LOST ON CHI. & N. W. RY., about 4 or 5 weeks ago on train from Highland Park arriving Chicago 7:40 p. m.; liberal reward. Address Apt. 19, 8506 Ellis-av. Phone Douglas 4079.

LADY'S GOLD WATCH AND MONOGRAM pin lost—Tuesday morning, between Diversey, between Halsted and Clark, or on Clark-st. through car or on Adams-st., between Clark and Continental Bldg. Reward. Finder please phone Wabash 242.

LETTER—LOST—ON TUESDAY, NOV. 9TH, letter sealed and stamped with two cent stamp; also one cent stamp used as seal on the back; incompleted address on letter was Cole, England. Reward offered for finder. MRS. E. BOWEN, 6450 Dante-av., Chicago.

MONEY—LOST—$20 BILL, BETWEEN 43D and Indiana, Cottage Grove and 60th, by way of 47th-st. surface; liberal reward. Ph. Yards 4946.

PIN—LOST—NOV. 5, EITHER IN MARshall Field's, on State-st., part of platinum and diamond bow knot pin containing one solitaire diamond. A reward of $50 will be paid for return of same to cashier, Blackstone Hotel.

PIN—LOST—GOLD AND BLACK ENAMEL K. P. star around pin, safety fastener, set with pearls and emerald on each point; reward. Return M. BELL, 1330 E. Marquette-rd.

PIN—LOST—PEARL AND DIAMOND FRAternity pin; money value small. Ph. Blackstone 2441. Reward.

POCKETBOOK—LOST—BROWN LEATHER, Friday morning about 11 o'clock, Jackson-st. car; reward. DR. S. M. LOYOLA, 3245 Groveland-av.

PURSE—LOST—TAN CHANGE PURSE, bearing German coat of arms, Tuesday, in or near Fine Arts Bldg. Address D 376, Tribune.

PURSE—LOST—ON SANTA FE OR S. S. "L" reward. E. A. DILLING, Ph. Hyde Park 2263.

SEAL AND ERMINE NECKPIECE—LOST Wednesday, Oct. 10, in Field's. Reward, no questions asked. Phone Fort Sheridan 46.

STICK PIN—LOST—IN LINCOLN PARK Friday, between North-av. and Wellington; stick pin, daisy shape; small diamond in center. Reward. Grace. 9604.

STICKPIN—FOR GOOD—SET WITH GARnet. Reward. Phone Main 2283.

UMBRELLA—LOST—REWARD OFFERED—Afternoon Nov. 11 at Colliseum, 1st row balcony; silver handle marked A. B. J. Ph. Edge. 5567.

CLUB AND ASSN. MEMBERSHIPS.

BUSINESS MEN WISHING TO KEEP themselves in good physical condition for the winter see Prof. M. J. Dwyer, 1956 Continental & Commercial National Bank Building. Wabash 7126. The gentleman who instructed Ex-President Roosevelt and family and formerly the physical director of the Illinois Athletic Association. My range of exercise consists of resisting exercise, medicine ball, hand ball practice, boxing, chest and body building, running and wrestling, and also have arranged for a ladies' department, also a complete Turkish bath equipment, and all is individual, no one's else. Why pay $50 for twenty-five treatments when you can get the same for $5 per month. I invite your inspection to investigate my club before seeing others.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN WISHING TO join a superior athletic and culture club located in the loop, investigate; high class instruction in gymnastics and dancing; membership only $2 per month. Kellberg Athletic and Culture Club, 106 N. Dearborn-st. 6th floor. Telephone Central 2632 and 1512.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN WISHING TO join a high class dancing club located in the loop, reasonable, address C S 163, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MEMBERSHIP WINDSOR Golf club; will consider trade for Flossmoor Golf club. Address D 281, Tribune.

FOR SALE—RESIDENT MEMBERSHIP IL. linois Athletic club. Address D C 282, Tribune.

MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE CHEAP—ILLInois Athletic Club. Phone Normal 2685.

FOR SALE—COLONIAL CLUB LIFE MEMbership very cheap. Address D 451, Tribune.

WANTED—REGULAR MEMBERSHIP ILLInois Athletic club; reasonable. Ph. Main 2654.

WANTED—MEMBERSHIP IN EDGEWATER Golf Club. Address D J 168, Tribune.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

FOR SALE—RUGS, 9X12, 7 8X6; ALSO ORientals. 818 Wrightwood, Apt. A.

RUGS, CHINESE, RUGS, NEARLY NEW, 9x12, cost [3], 8x5; $50. Sunnyside 4358.

WILL SELL 2 NEW FLOOR LAMPS COMplete at a very low price. Ravenswood 1615.

OFFICE FURNITURE FOR SALE AT GREAT sacrifice. 1423 W. Van Buren-st., 2d apt.

FURNITURE OF FOUR ROOMS, $45. 1080 N. Richmond-st., rear.

FURNITURE OF 4 ROOM FLAT FOR SALE. 172 E. 44th-st., Drexel 6250.

FOR SALE—$70 BRASS BED, COMPLETE, 4-6; also lab. scale, Windsor, $25; Wisconsin, $20; also 2 sewing machines inadvertently priced cannot be forwarded.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

NO

ONE THING THAT YOU CAN ADD TO YOUR HOUSE FURNISHINGS WILL DO AS MUCH TO GIVE CHARACTER TO YOUR ESTABLISHMENT AS A

PAINTING

The Pictures on the wall are in a certain sense an index of the taste and culture of the family.

WE CAN AID YOU

in making your house an artistic success.

THE QUESTION OF COST NEED NOT

interfere with the selection of a picture with real merit.

WELL SELECTED PICTURES
increase in value the longer you keep them.

NOW

WHETHER YOU ARE WILLING TO SPEND ONE DOLLAR OR FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR A PICTURE, WE CAN SUPPLY SOMETHING ARTISTIC.

OUR ANNUAL
Clearing Sale
is now in progress
and we are offering

EXTRAORDINARY BARG'NS

$100 PAINTINGS REDUCED TO $60.
$75 PAINTINGS REDUCED TO $35.
$50 PAINTINGS REDUCED TO $20.
$35 PAINTINGS REDUCED TO $15.
$25 PAINTINGS REDUCED TO $10.
$15 PAINTINGS REDUCED TO $5.

Reproductions in Oil and Water Colors,
$1-$2-$3-$4-$5.
Etchings, Engravings, French and English Prints at half usual prices.

GREATEST BARGAINS
ever offered in Chicago.
MARTIN ART GALLERIES
FINE PAINTINGS,
ETCHINGS,
ENGRAVINGS,
WORKS OF ART.
ARTISTIC FRAMING.
21 SOUTH WABASH AVE.
Between Monroe and Madison-sts.

FURNITURE
ON CREDIT
AT
CASH PRICES.

FOUR ROOMS COMPLETE,
$125

WITH A 100 PIECE DINNER SET FREE.
This remarkable offer is possible because—
1. Own our own building.
2. No rent to pay.
3. Pay cash for our goods.
4. Low overhead expense.

You will find many items of fine A1 quality, as our stock consists of nothing but the best. Absolutely a high grade line of furniture. Your home, all competition, if you are not satisfied with your purchase or find that our goods are not as represented and that you can obtain the same quality of merchandise at a lower price elsewhere we will gladly refund your money.

Look for electric sign with cupid shooting arrows.

DON'T FORGET OUR
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.
HUMMEL FURNITURE CO.,
2412-14 North-av., near Western.
Open Tues., Thurs., and Sat. Eves.

USED ONLY 8 MONTHS.

Will dispose of for about half price; we rented out the following few pieces; they are practically new:

1 $35 Wilton velvet rug, 9x12.....$16.50
1 $30 heavy Oak Dining Table, 6 feet.... 16.50
9 $5.50 Genuine Lea. Slip Seated Chairs.... 34.25
2 $32.50 Massive Brass Beds, complete with spring and mattress..... 16.50
1 $35 Circassian Walnut Dresser..... 18.50
1 $85 Genuine Mahogany Parlor Suit, genuine Spanish lea. upholstered. 48.00

CHICAGO FURNITURE CO., Open
3507-15 Cottage Grove-av. until 9.

AUCTION—
MAHOGANY, FURNITURE, RUGS, PICTURES, HANGINGS.
Removed from
800 Tower-ct.
TUESDAY, NOV. 16,
2 P. M.
At Our Salesrooms,
624-626 N. Wabash-av.
The very finest collection of Davenports, Tables, Chairs, Mirrors, Pictures, Rugs, Hangings, Remarkable Mahogany Dining Suite, etc.
To be absolutely sold this day of sale.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO., AUCTIONEERS.

FOR SALE—CONTENTS OF MY 12 ROOM house, nearly new, consisting of overstuffed parlor suite, mahogany piano, oriental rugs, French Wilton rugs, period dining suite, brass beds, 3 complete bedroom suites, electric floor lamp, imp. library suite; will divide. MRS. COLEMAN, 3626 Grand-blvd.

1,000 PIECES UNCLAIMED STORAGE GDS. furniture, rugs, heaters, ranges; also new furniture from unclaimed freight and manufacturers' samples; open nights, Sundays. 253. HEBARD, Ogden-av. and Honore-st.

3 PC. GENUINE MAH. PARLOR SET, FULL upholstered with best genuine leather, and a 6 ft. floor lamp with silk shade, worth $200, all for $65. 8854 N. Monticello-av., ARNDTSEN, Irving 1694.

BARGAIN—CONTENTS OF 7 ROOM HOUSE, furniture, piano, leather couch, maching, rugs, curtains, bric-a-brac, beds, everything. 5832 Winthrop-av.

FOR SALE—UNUSUALLY BEAUTIFUL MAhogany dresser, almost new, $30; cost $75. Also porcelain lined ice box, almost new, $18. Ph. Irving 2566.

FOR SALE—$125 BUYS 4 ROOM HIGH CLASS furniture and rugs; also elegant piano cheap, used a few months; will separate. Phone Garfield 3889.

FOR SALE—AXMINSTER RUG 9X12, 30 FT. of hall runner, almost new; too large for present apartments; no dealers. Call at 6010 Normal-blvd. any time after 9 a. m.

WANTED—SMALL OLD FASHIONED WALnut rocker and small walnut table or cabinet. Phone Sunnyside 4407.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL SELL VERY cheap highest grade Axminster rugs and furniture, almost new. GRAETZ, 3529 Grand-blvd.

FOR SALE—FUMED OAK PARLOR, GOLDen oak dining room, mahogany bedroom set. Ph. Midway 1587.

HAVE A FINE KERMANSHAH RUG, 6 FT. 7 inches by 10 ft. 4 inches; will sell very reasonably. Address D A 47, Tribune.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE—DINING room furniture and new dishes. 4838 West End-av.

1 IN. DINING TABLE, SET OF CHAIRS TO match, $22.98. THE HOLLAND FURNITURE CO., 322 S. Wabash-av.

REEBIE'S AUCTION HOUSE, 2525 SHEFfield-av. Sales days Tuesdays and Fridays. Household good. of every description.

RUGS, BARGAINS, 9 FINE RUGS, LAMP, BROcaded silk shade, $20.00. Also bargain, elegant piano lamp, 528 Railway Exchange.

FOR SALE—$60 TAKE FURNITURE OF 4 room flat; almost new. 1828 School-st.

COMPLETE FURNITURE AND PIANO 6 R. flat; bargain. 1911 S. Sawyer-av.

2 LARGE LEATHER FIRESIDE CHAIRS, good. Broadway, Kramer, West. 710.

BEAU. MAHOGANY LIVING R. DESK, chair, 4543 Sheridan-rd. 2d.

BRDS. DRESSERS, CHAIRS AND TABLES all in good condition. 4149 Grand-blvd., 2d.

FOR SALE—LARGE WARDROBE TRUNK, price $10. Lincoln 6554.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Grand Rapids Sample FURNITURE

At a Saving of
35% to 55%.

THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE CO. IN CHICAGO.

Hundreds of exhibition furniture samples of guaranteed quality; incomplete suites and odd pieces, made by the leading manufacturers, are now being closed out at our showrooms at remarkably low prices owing to the overwhelming response to last Sunday's advertisement of this sample clearing sale. We advise you to come early to get choice selection.

Following are a few of the many pieces now on sale.

We Pay the Freight.

BEDROOM SPECIALS.

REGULAR PRICE.		SAMPLE SALE PRICE.
$ 8.00	2 inch post Vernis Martin Beds	$ 5.00
21.50	2 inch post guaranteed Brass Bed	8.95
19.00	2 inch very massive Colonial Bed	9.75
54.00	2 inch post massive Brass Bed	17.50
44.00	2¼ in. post solid Brass Square Bed	21.75
6.00	No Sag sanitary link spring	3.39
8.00	88 coil open box springs	3.95
18.00	guaranteed hand tied box springs	9.75
11.00	45 lb. guaranteed felt mattress	5.45
18.00	50 lb. first layer felt mattress	9.75
$10.00	3 piece mhg. 4 post bedroom suite	155.00
74.00	50 inch Circassian walnut dresser	39.50
60.00	Circassian walnut chiffonier	36.75
44.00	Gen. Circassian walnut dresser	22.50
36.00	Gen. mahg. colonial dresser	14.75
27.50	Mahg. finest colonial dresser	14.95
22.00	Odd dressers and chiffoniers; your choice of any finish	9.75

DINING ROOM SPECIALS.

$110.00	7 piece Wm. and Mary dining room suite	$60.00
51.00	54 inch top solid E. Lea. oak Jacobean table	26.75
39.00	48 inch top Wm. & Mary ext. table	19.75
34.00	54 inch top colonial ext. table	17.95
22.00	Massive fumed or G. O. ext. table	10.75
7.50	Wm. and Mary lea. dining chair	3.95
4.15	Gen. lea. slip seat dining chair	2.15
2.45	Gen. lea. box seat dining chair	1.55
85.00	48 inch Charles II. buffet	24.75
44.00	52 inch Wm. & Mary buffet	24.00
29.00	Fumed or G. O. colonial buffets	17.25

LIVING ROOM SPECIALS.

$74.00	3 piece mahg. lea. parlor suite	$38.75
69.00	mahg. Spanish leather parlor suite	36.50
60.00	Circassian walnut lea. parlor suite	44.75
51.00	cak or mahg. bed davenports	24.75
34.00	Fumed or mahg. Davenports	18.25
31.00	Fumed or mahg. lea. davenports	24.50
110.00	All over stuffed tapestry sofa	49.50
14.00	Oak or mahg. gen. lea. rockers	7.75
24.00	All over stuffed lea. rockers	18.75
32.00	Very finest tapestry or gen. lea. rockers, very special at	15.75
14.00	48 inch top mahg. Library table	7.75
37.00	Oak, very massive mission lib. tab.	10.25
24.00	48 inch top, very massive mahg. lib. table	12.75

A COMPLETE LINE OF RUGS AT MILL PRICES WILL BE FOUND ON DISPLAY.

Extended payments for flat dwellers, hotels and rooming houses; any pieces selected during this sale held for future delivery; no charge for packing or cartage. Prompt delivery within a radius of 200 miles. Auto truck delivery to suburban towns.

Mail Orders Filled as Represented or Money Refunded.

Grand Rapids Furniture Co.
432 Wabash Ave.
BETWEEN CONGRESS AND VAN BUREN-STS.

FURNITURE ODD PIECE SALE

BROKEN SUITES OF DRESSERS, CHIFFONIERS, BEDS, DRESSING TABLES, IN FACT HUNDREDS OF PIECES FOR THE HOME WHICH HAVE BEEN EXHIBITED AT THE FURNITURE EXCHANGE FOR WHICH HAVE BEEN TURNED OVER TO US TO SELL AT

331-3 to 60% Off.

We Pay the Freight.

$75.00	54 in. Circassian Wal. Dresser
60.00	Gen. Mhg. Foster Dresser, Massive
54.00	Gen. Mhg. Dresser, Colonial
65.00	Circassian Walnut Dresser, 48 in.
55.00	Quartered Oak Dresser
36.50	Unarteried Oak Dresser
19.00	Oak Dresser, Swell Front
90.00	Circassian Walnut, High Boy
34.00	Gen. Mhg. Chiffonier
27.50	Quartered Oak Chiff., 42 in. Wide
45.00	Brass Bed, 3 in. Post, 2 in. Filler
21.00	Gen. Brass Bed, 2 in. Post
12.00	Brass Bed, 2 in. Post, 2 in. Filler
12.00	Brass Bed, 2 in. Post
15.00	Washington Lea. Dining Chairs
11.00	Felt Matt., made in layers
37.50	Mhg. Poster Bed

BEDDING AND FURNITURE.

$55.00	Jacobean Table, 54 in. Top
51.00	William & Mary Table, 64 in. Top
39.00	William & Mary Table, 48 in. Top
65.00	Jacobean Buffet, 60 in.
45.00	Golden Oak Table, 54 in. Plank
25.00	Washington Lea. Dining Chairs
8.00	Cane Back Diners

PARLOR FURNITURE.

$97.50	Circassian Walnut Parlor Suite
90.00	Mhg. or Circ. Walnut Suite
110.00	Oak Parlor Suite
50.00	Fumed Mhg. Fireside
28.00	Gen. Leather Fireside Chair

GOODS HELD UNTIL DESIRED.

Manufacturers' Sample Co.
510 S. Wabash-av.
3 DOORS SOUTH OF CONGRESS-ST.

A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME TO SECURE A bargain in 20 storage lots displayed where it can be seen conveniently; must be sold for charges; no matter if you need 1 article or furnish a complete set, you will find among these lots just what you want. Koehler Bros. Storage Co., 4054 S. State. Oakland 2255.

THE FOLLOWING LOT, PRACTICALLY new and of the highest grade, furniture for sale: Mahogany parlor set, brass bed, bedroom complete, dresser, chiffonier, library table, oil paintings, etc.; something out of the ordinary; price is no object. Smith's Storage Co.

COMBINATION BUFFET-CHINA CABINET, other odd pieces, brass beds, full set solid silver, 4 doz. Tiffany globes formerly sold $4.50; sell choice, $750 Indiana-av. MAUD HUME, Kenwood 1862.

BARGAIN — $1,000 ANTIQUE BEDROOM set, floor lamp with silk shade worth $200, all for $65. 8854 N. Monticello-av., ARNDTSEN, Irving 1694.

BARGAIN—CONTENTS OF 7 ROOM HOUSE, furniture, piano, leather couch, maching, rugs, curtains, bric-a-brac, beds, everything. 5832 Winthrop-av.

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FOR SALE—LARGE WARDROBE TRUNK, price $10. Lincoln 6554.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

THANKSGIVING FURNITURE BARGAINS at 33c on the $

WE RETAIL AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

YOU WILL SURELY APPRECIATE THESE BARGAINS WHEN YOU SEE THEM.
FREIGHT PREPAID.

Why pay retail prices when you can buy good, reliable Grand Rapids Furniture at practically less than wholesale prices? Over $8,000 worth of high grade furniture, samples and odd pieces, will be placed on sale for Monday and all week at about 33 cents on the dollar. Note carefully articles and prices marked below.

REGULAR PRICE.		SALE PRICE.
$15.00	Round Dining Table, 42 inch	$ 5.95
18.00	Solid Oak 45 in. Din. Table	8.75
23.00	Fumed Oak 48 in. Din. Table	11.75
29.00	G. O. Plank Top Din. Table	13.50
35.00	Fumed Oak 54 in. Din. Table	16.75
42.00	Plank Top 54 in. Din. Table	22.00
51.00	54 in. Jacobean Din. Table	24.50
55.00	William & Mary Din. Table	25.00
15.00	Fumed Oak Buffet	8.75
25.00	Golden 48 in. Buffet	12.50
36.00	Plank Top Buffet	15.00
45.00	Plank Top 54 in. F. C. Buffet	21.50
2.50	Golden Din. Chairs, Leather	1.35
4.00	Slip Seat Din. Chairs, Leather	1.95
6.00	Jacobean Din. Chairs	2.95
9.00	William and Mary Din. Chairs	3.95
260.00	10 piece Din. Room Set, Special	125.00

LIVING ROOM BARGAINS.

$35.00	Mah. 3 piece Parlor Suite
46.00	Mah. 3 piece Parlor Suite, Leather
60.00	Cir. Wal. Gen. Leather Par. Suite
88.00	Golden Oak Par. Suite, Leather
110.00	Cir. Wal. Parlor Suite, a bargain
150.00	Mah. Dupofoil Suite, Leather
42.00	Overstuffed Davenport
48.00	Genuine Leather Davenport
52.00	Gen. Leather Rocker
28.00	Golden Oak Rocker
36.00	Tapestry Overstuffed Rocker
110.00	Fumed Oak Library Table
46.00	Cir. Wal. 48 in. Lib. Table
22.00	9x12 Tapestry Rug, Oriental
29.00	9x12 Wilton
38.00	Seamless Axminster Rug
48.00	Royal Wilton 9x12 Rug

BEDDING AND FURNITURE.

$ 7.00	2 in. post V. M. Bed
9.00	2 in. post 1 inch filler Bed
11.00	Brass Bed, Full Size
18.00	Continuous post Brass Bed
60.00	3 in. post, gar. Brass Bed
25.00	Gen. Mah. Napoleon Bed
40.00	Colonial 4 post Mah. Bed
6.50	All Steel Spring supported
6.50	Slat Fabrick Spring
9.00	88 coil Spring, 10 yr. guar
15.00	45 lb. Felt Matt

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

MR BUSINESS MAN;

A reliable assistant desires position. Age 28, past ages 5 energetic, willing, dependable. Experienced general office, buying, selling, managing. Can handle all detail; capable of assuming responsibility; good executive, slit edge references, bond. Future real consideration; salary secondary. [Soliciting propositions are not accepted.] Address D 278, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—I DESIRE AN OPPORTUNITY for a future. Can you use in your employ a young man of character and ability, with unlimited energy and perseverance? Experienced office detail. D. E., also selling and collecting. Best references will vouch for me. Address B 820, Tribune.

Expert Bookkeeper, Credit Man.

Can install good collection system, capable of assuming full charge; age 34. Address D 236, Tribune.

WORK! WORK!

One word expresses my wants; A1 clerk, correspondent, steno., some selling exp.; 27 yrs.; married; 10 yrs. exp.; $25.00; either year; mgr. needs an asst. or the pres. a secy. I am the man. Address D 226, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 23 YRS. old, at present employed, experienced in stenography, correspondence, bookkeeping, stockfiler, purchasing and selling; desires position with small growing concern where results will be appreciated. Address G E 228, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GENERAL OFFICE MAN with good business training, 10 years' experience bookkeeping and accounting, no machine, but competent and reliable, age 27; can furnish A1 references as to my honesty and ability. Address B 188, Tribune.

SHOW CARD WRITER

To work by piece, hour, or day; storekeepers, window display cards and price tickets, plain or airbrushed, a specialty; reasonable terms. Address E1, Evanston.

EXPERT BOOKKEEPER,

Credit Man, good collection and sales correspondent; can take full charge and produce results; clean record; highest references; age 40; reasonable salary. Address C 527, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 27, MARRIED, H. S. and college grad.; manager small mfg. concern last 5 years desire better position; thorough knowledge stenography and gen. office work; references. Address D 557, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AI BOOKKEEPER AND accountant, thoroughly competent, capable of taking full charge of any set of books, accurate and reliable, age 29, married, 12 years' experience, best references. Address D 178, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER AND gen. office man seeks permanent position; clean record, honest, accurate, and reliable; age 27; can furnish A1 references. Address B 188, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A1 BOOKKEEPER AND cashier, real estate experience, university education, age 31; real estate office preferred; will start on low salary if good prospects. Address B 205, Tribune.

EXPERT STOCKKEEPER,

Shipper, Collector, and Mail Order Man wants position. Evanston 3076. Address B 819, Tribune.

PEP AND ABILITY

are essential to success. I have pep and the ability and education to go with it. Want a position in the sales or credit dept. of live community. Age 24. Address D 242, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MARRIED MAN, thoroughly familiar with all branches of bkpg. and credits; A1 refs.; thirty-three important final present salary. Address D 278, Tribune.

COLLECTION MANAGER,

Credits, house attorney; now with Installment house. Address C 138, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—15 YEARS' EXPERIence in bookkeeping, certified books and corporation organization. J. A. M., 365 Division-st., Elgin, Ill.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT BKKPR., ACcountant, general office man; 15 years' exp.; age 34; capable of taking complete charge. Address D 496, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 26; CLERical work; would consider outside work such as collecting; 7 yrs.' exp. gen. office work.; furn. best refs. Address D 586, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER AND ACcountant; age 26; take entire charge; 7 yrs.' exp.; best refs.; sal. mod. Address D 577, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FULL REGISTERED pharmacist, middle age, wishes re-engage drugs, medicine; salary; loop preferred. Address D 472 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, NOW employed, wishes to make change for better; 8 years' experience; address occupant 3d floor, 1788 N. Harding-av.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, OFFICE man; 20 years' experience; figuring; 7½ yrs. exp.; ref.; salary $18 wk. Address C 201, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — MAN, 10 YRS.' EXP. IN wire, manila rope, and twine, as salesman or stockkeeper; age 38, married; refs. Address B 72, Tribune.

EXPERT BOOKKEEPER,

Wide experience, will keep small sets, any system. Address B 208, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, STEnographer, and all around office man, desires permanent position; capable, industrious; best refs.; moderate salary. Address B 121, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MARRIED MAN desires position as shipping clerk; experienced in the clothing line; not afraid of hard work; references. Address B 187, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, CASHier; 5 years each; small office; 2 firms; reliable, honest, sober; $12. Address D 206, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG MAN OF 20; 3 yrs.' office exp.; A1 typist and corres.; H. S. grad.; best habits; ref. 6 mos. paid. Address B 298, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — DO YOU NEED RELiable office man? Bookkeeper, typist, correspondent. Call POWERS, Graceland 8376. References.

SITUATION WTD — FOR $2.50 TO $3.50 weekly expert accountant will keep your books; call them once a week or oftener; balanced monthly. Phone Wentworth 1102.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 20 YRS., clerical work, beginner's pay; chance for advancement; wages $12. Address D 209, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALES CORRESPONDent, married man, 30 years old; can operate typewriter, write shorthand. Address C 248, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, STEnographer, and office manager (35), married, desires change position; competent to take full charge; salary $40. Address D 240, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A1 OFFICE CLERK, EXPERT AT FIGURES AND FOOTINGS; GOOD HABITS AND REFERENCES. ADDRESS D 582, TRIBUNE.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. BOOKKEEPER, cashier, general office man; prefer small corporation; ability is required; age 36; capable taking charge Address D 198, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG, MARRIED, bookkeeper-cashier; 10 years grain. Address D 455, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-CLERK.

Evenings, spare time. Address D 83, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—REFINED YOUNG man; speaks French and English; ref. Address B 348, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT YOUNG man, 21, desires position of merit; 5 yrs.' gen. office exp.; ref. Address B 190, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPer, cashier, where integrity and ability are appreciated. Address C 101, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY REGISTERED PHARmacist, desires position in drug store. Address C 182, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—OFC. CLK. AND SALESman, age 25, 1 yrs. exp. Address B 858, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—NIGHT CLERK, HOTEL or restaurant, cashier. Address B 358, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 18, R. R. office experience, wants a good position. Address O 899, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 23, AS general office clerk or correspondent; 4½ yrs. exp.; ref. Address C 492, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, BKKPR. clerical 3 yrs.' exp.; best refs. Address W 432, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, ASSISTant bookkeeper; good penman and quick at figures. Address O 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GENERAL OFFICE AND credit experience; good references; salary to start per week. Address D 97, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HOTEL CLERK, 5 YRS.' exp., age 25; single, ref.; honest, sober, intelligent; go any place. Address C 178, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG MAN, 3 years; clerical; mod. salary. Address C 162, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAPABLE BOOKKEEper, to take full charge; steady, reliable; best of. Address C 249, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HOTEL CLERK; SINgle; middle aged; Scotch; Chicago 3 years; city; excellent ref. Address B 122, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, ACcountant; age 24; wishes first class connection; good exp.; best refs. Address O 197, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, AGE 26, desires office position; 4 yrs. exp.; mod. sal.; best references. Address B 260, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MARRIED MAN, 28, American, educated; 5 yrs. city clerical exp.; bond; references. Address B 265, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COLLECTOR; RELIable; abstainer; ref.; bond. Address C 54, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GOOD CORRESPONDent; age 27; familiar office details; good asst. to sales manager. Address B 250, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ENERGETIC YOUNG man, age 20, as stockkeeper or shipping clerk; good references. Address D 185, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SHIPPING, RECEIVING extending, and grocery clerk. Address D 221, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER-CASHier, exp. general office man; some knowledge stenog.; ref. Address D 62, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, AGE 30; acquainted general office details; knowledge of stenography. Address D 61, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS GROCERY OR MARket demonstrator. Address B 94, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKS KEPT, FROM $5 monthly up. Address D S 13, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — YOUNG MAN; 7 YRS. in creamery office. Cashier. Gardner 3600.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR.; AGE 20; 4 YRS.' exp.; credits, corres. Address B 248, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 26, BOOKkeeping, assistant. Address D 84, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CLOTHING SALESMAN, with reliable concern. Address B 157, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD — YOUNG MAN OF 31, good education, wants executive position in production end of reputable concern, experienced in organization and management, systematizing, development, and application of new ideas; able to make comprehensive studies and reports; public speaker; has had wide experience along these lines. Address G 290, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — YOUNG MAN, 28, IN sales or purchasing dept., specialty corrugated paper; 2 years' road, 3 years' buying exp. in these lines; can handle correspondence; initial salary not as important as promising future. Address D 76, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—I AM A MARRIED MAN, 32 yrs. old, 7 yrs.' experience real estate office, West Side; full knowledge handling tenants and repairs; A1 refs; prefer downtown office. Address D F 841, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY MAN ABLE TO FILL any position of high class; last five years' experience as automobile stock, receiving, timekeeping, and specification clerk. Address B 345, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS BOOKKEEPER AND office man; honest, earnest, intelligent; age 24; gilt edged ref.; 7 yrs. exp. with two large concerns; salary of less importance than right kind of connection. Address C 491, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN IN OFfice and of printing company; has had 7 years' experience at case, together with solicitor and all around shop experience; best ref. Address B 308, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GOOD, DEPENDABLE man; audio correspondence, misc. clerical work; steno. exp. best refs.; executive ability; reas. salary; 12 yrs.' exp. Address B 98, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER.

Thoroughly exp. as office mgr. and cashier, understand and keep detail; mod. salary. Address C 228, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT.

Producer with forms and sales letters; M. O. experience, follow-ups and systems; can put brains in an envelope. Address C 467, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—IN MEN'S CLOTHING or furnishing store; have been in this business for myself the last five years; am 35 years old; furnish best refs. Address B 184, Tribune.

OFFICE MAN,

Expd. in credits, acctg., correspn.; married; now employed. Address B 83, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT BOOKkeeper and general office man; 14 years' exp.; 1st class references; bond if desired. Address D 557, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MARRIED MAN, expert bkkpr. and credit man; A1 refs.; experienced; no salary; anything. Address C 82, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SHIPPING CLERK, with 15 years' experience, both foreign and domestic, desires connection with house handling similar line. Address B 66, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT OPERATOR Burroughs and accounting knowledge; age 27; can furnish A1 references. Address B 188, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A1 BOOKKEEPER AND cashier, real estate experience, university education, age 31; real estate office preferred; will start on low salary if good prospects. Address B 205, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, OFFICE man; age 26; 6 yrs. exp.; rapid, accurate, good penman; ref. Address D 598, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPER. BKKPR. AND cashier; can take charge of office; bond; married; sober. Address D 583, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FILLING MAIL ORDERS wholesale clothing, corresponding, woolens, sample decor; age 20. Address B 196, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER AND stenographer; several years' mfr.'s office; ref.; $15. Address D 314, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, 3 YRS.' office exp.; good ref. Address D 434, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

BOOKKPR-COLLECTIONS.

Capable man, now employed, eleven years' successful record, wishes change; thoroughly familiar with accounting, collections, and can take charge of office work; A1 references. Address C 278, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, TRAINED accountant, with public accountant or large corporation; salary immaterial; is at present employed as bookkeeper. Address B 56, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTANT, AUDItor, general office man; age 35; over 15 years' exp.; take full charge of office or department. Address D 556, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HIGH CLASS ACCOUNTant and credit man, age 35, desires permanent position; 15 years' experience; salary $5,000. Address B 150, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WHO WOULD NOT PAY $2.50 per week to have their books kept in perfect condition? Call Harr. 7417, or call at 538 Transportation Bldg.

SITUATION WTD—INSTALLING AND OPER. off. cost system. He who hesitates is lost. Address D 1, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKS AUDITED, SYStematized, small sets kept, day or eve. Address B 1, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT AUDITS SYSTEMS, open close, keeping small set books; very reasonable. BENCE, Central 8945.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT ACCOUNTANT and systematizer; best service. Ph. Englewood 4601.

SITUATION WTD — CREDIT MAN, OFFICE man, acct.; 20 yrs.' exp. Address B 345, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — NEW SYSTEMS INSTALLED and kept. BOOKS opened, closed, audited. ANYWHERE reas. IRVING 1184.

SITUATION WTD—SETS KEPT, AUDITS, systems, stmts.; reas. GURRIE, Irving 1184.

SITUATION WTD—AUDITS, SYSTEMS, books opened, closed. Ph. Graceland 4477.

SITUATION WTD—OFFICE WORK; 8 YRS. exp.; marr.; 30; ref. Address C 211, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPER. BOOKKEEPER, cashier; steady refs. Address C 280, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT ACCOUNTant; highly recom. Address D 553, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

SITUATION WTD—AS TRAFFIC MANAGER by young man, 27 years of age, now employed in traffic dept. large manufacturing concern. Apply routing and rates on 15,000 articles; handle claims; prepare and collect claims; am competent to systematize a department that will show satisfactory results; will leave city. Address B 207, Tribune.

FACTORY

PURCHASING AGENT.

30, thoroughly trained in organization and supervision of this department; satisfactory evidence of character and fitness for position. Address D 241, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG MAN, AGE 27, 7 years' actual experience conducting retail business as co-administrator of estate; has had 2 years' salesmanship in retail tailoring and shoe lines; buyer and office exp.; a position that will lead to future for ambitious party; salary secondary. Address C 200, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, OFFICE man; age 26; 6 yrs. exp.; rapid, accurate, good penman; ref. Address D 598, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPER. BKKPR. AND cashier; can take charge of office; bond; married; sober. Address D 583, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—EXPERT ACCOUNTANT and systematizer; best service. Ph. Englewood 4601.

SITUATION WTD — CREDIT MAN, OFFICE man, acct.; 20 yrs.' exp. Address B 345, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — NEW SYSTEMS INSTALLED and kept. BOOKS opened, closed, audited. ANYWHERE reas. IRVING 1184.

SITUATION WTD—SETS KEPT, AUDITS, systems, stmts.; reas. GURRIE, Irving 1184.

SITUATION WTD—AUDITS, SYSTEMS, books opened, closed. Ph. Graceland 4477.

SITUATION WTD—OFFICE WORK; 8 YRS. exp.; marr.; 30; ref. Address C 211, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPER. BOOKKEEPER, cashier; steady refs. Address C 280, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT ACCOUNTant; highly recom. Address D 553, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—AS TRAFFIC MANAGER by young man, 27 years of age, now employed in traffic dept. large manufacturing concern. Apply routing and rates on 15,000 articles; handle claims; prepare and collect claims; am competent to systematize a department that will show satisfactory results; will leave city. Address B 207, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG MAN, AGE 27, 7 years' actual experience conducting retail business as co-administrator of estate; has had 2 years' salesmanship in retail tailoring and shoe lines; buyer and office exp.; a position that will lead to future for ambitious party; salary secondary. Address C 200, Tribune.

CHIEF CLERK.

Former asst. to general mgr. large corporation, charge of office; 12 years' exp.; accounts, correspondence; A1 ref; age 29, married, emp. Address B 121, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BUSINESS MAN WANTS to connect with one who can furnish ability and conservative business judgment; good executive, good correspondent; wide experience as salesman; commission or salary and commission. Address D S 34, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—NOW MANAGER CHICAgo sales agency; successful specialty salesman; good correspondent; wish connection with firm marketing goods that repeat; unusual experience, references, and young. 26 years Address C 581, Tribune.

RETAIL CLOTHING MAN

desires permanent position as manager, buyer, or assistant; Al salesman, with sound business judgment; unquestioned refs.; city or country. Address B 256, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, 37, FOR YEARS with N. Y. and Chicago concerns, desires connection as manager or asst.; experienced as advertising man, salesman, executive; a thorough systematizer. Address D 482, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALES MGR. LARGE corporation handling wide household line offers services and counsel evenings to firm desirous of increasing output. Address 58, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MARRIED MAN, 26, 8 years with present employer; seeks chance with good future; exp. in credit and sales dept.; good at detail work; best of refs. Address C 84, Tribune.

PRIVATE SECRETARY.

College graduate, expert stenog., exceptional references. Address C 543, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS CREDIT MGR., BY young married man, 36 yrs. old; can also keep complete set of books; at present employed; salary $125 per mo. Address D 532, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LIVE WIRE READY TO wear and dry goods man, position as buyer or mgr.; thorough knowledge of merchandise. Address B 274, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PERMANENT; PRIVATE secy, mgr.; exc. executive ability; good judgment, ability to meet people and take initiative. Address W 212, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ENERGETIC YOUNG man, age 20, as stockkeeper or shipping clerk; good references. Address D 185, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SHIPPING, RECEIVING extending, and grocery clerk. Address D 221, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER-CASHier, exp. general office man; some knowledge stenog.; ref. Address D 62, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, 30; acquainted general office details; knowledge of stenography. Address D 61, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS GROCERY OR MARket demonstrator. Address B 94, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKS KEPT, FROM $5 monthly up. Address D S 13, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — YOUNG MAN; 7 YRS. in creamery office. Cashier. Gardner 3600.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR.; AGE 20; 4 YRS.' exp.; credits, corres. Address B 248, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 26, BOOKkeeping, assistant. Address D 84, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CLOTHING SALESMAN, with reliable concern. Address B 157, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Executives and Managers.

Mr. Busy Business Man,

Do you desire the services of a capable, refined, well educated, snappy, red blooded young fellow, who has proven his ability to do things right the first time and take the bothersome, but necessary, petty details off your shoulders and leave your brain clear for the big things? Am now in Chicago, but will locate anywhere. My experience ranges from stenographer up through the duties of private secretary, sales correspondent, buyer, assistant executive manager, and road salesman.

I am not looking for a snap. I like work, hard work, and plenty of it.

If the above experience, coupled up with tenacity, diplomacy, common sense, and ability to shoulder responsibility interests you, address B 165, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A HIGH GRADE EXECutive, in the thirties, now general manager of a large retail store in a country city, will consider new connection between now and Jan. 1, Chicago being preferred. Have had years of experience with leading industries as office manager, efficiency manager, and general manager; am thoroughly trained in the successful administration of large forces, am a systematizer of the highest order, and an economist of the unusual kind—not the "penny wise and pound foolish" kind. Will require a somewhat liberal salary, and expect to render services commensurate therewith. Address D 259, Tribune.

ATTENTION, MANUFACTURERS AND MERCANTILE HOUSES,

If you are desirous of increasing your business, you have an opportunity of obtaining the services of ONE who is in the age of 37 possesses the ability, obtained by thorough, honest business training, such as accounting, credit, and office managing and coast to coast road salesmanship. Only firms having a permanent connection to offer need reply. Address C 586, Tribune.

MANAGER AND CONSULTING ENGINEER,

Now in charge St. Louis office large eastern corporation, etc. Lifetime experience in engineering, manufacturing, management from the bottom up. Middle age; unquestionable character; with present connection loof years; seek larger posn. Dynamic, fair-minded, energetic; used to buying, selling, building; handling large propositions. Five thousand or more. Chicago interview. EASTMAN, 2506 Morgan-st., St. Louis.

SALES ENGINEER.

YOUNG TECHNICAL GRADUATE, WITH PROVEN ABILITY IN SELLING AND ADVERTISING, DESIRES CONNECTION WITH GROWING MANUFACTURING CONCERN AS SALES MANAGER OR ASSISTANT OR CHICAGO REPRESENTATIVE. ONLY HIGH CLASS PROPOSITION CONSIDERED.

My aggressiveness and persistense insures results.

ADDRESS D S 33, TRIBUNE.

SALES AND GENERAL CORRESPONDENT.

Eight years' experience in catalogue advertising plans, letter salesmanship; thorough knowledge merchandising, operating, of oil-field materials.

Want to connect with a first offering an opportunity for the future, and will make the most of it. Address D 248, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT AND OFFICE MANAGER.

Thoroughly familiar with ACCOUNTING, COLLECTIONS, and CREDITS. Good systematizer; EXECUTIVE ABILITY; capable of employing, developing, and handling an office force; 11 years' successful record; A1 ref. Can be employed. Address C 495, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT ADVERTISING MAN to be released for some other position November 18th. Now employed by large mail order house; salary will be compelled to reduce force, and employer desires to place him in a position where he can demonstrate his ability. Has had experience, ideas, and proved ability. Employer will answer. Address D L 44, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ADVERTISING MAN, thoroughly experienced solicitor and executive with wide, favorable acquaintance in New York City and Manufacturing territory, including New England, would engage as representative of well rated general or class publication; highest references. Correspondence strictly confidential. Address Box 902, 2350 Broadway, New York City.

SITUATION WTD — BY YOUNG MAN, AGE 34, of executive ability, in capacity of credit man; 5 years with present employer and 3 years by it in law firm; at present employing large manufacturing concern as asst. credit man and manager of accounting dept.; exceptional opportunity for a serviceable man to right party; salary $2,000. Address D 459, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER MANAGER.

Thoroughly qualified to open or manage mail order business or sales promotion of firm selling direct to dealers or consumers; best of test references; initial salary not so important as future advancement after ability is proven. Address C 57, Tribune.

SILK BUYER, DEPT. MANAGER.

By a capable, efficient buyer and department manager; one who knows how to get results from salespeople and merchandise stock he buys; all communications confidential. Address C 483, Tribune.

SECRETARY.

Young man of splendid business and executive experience requires position; salary $150 a month. Address D H 156, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALES MANAGER OR assistant; age 32, college education; good correspondent; can show clean record as producer. Address C 96, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SITUATION WTD — EDUCATED, EXP. traveling salesman solicits connection with reliable firm; willing to start at bottom if future is warranted. Address D 231, Tribune.

MR. MANUFACTURER.

If you have attractive Xmas toy that will sell for 10 cents write me. Address D 202, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN OR SALES correspondent; eight years' experience; three years last position; prefer auto accessory or other similar line. Address C 170, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. SPECIALTY salesman desires to represent a responsible firm. Address B 125, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN WHO CAN produce results and can prove it; age 37; reference. Address D 428, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED salesman wants good connections with chance advancement. Address D 433, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WITH FUTURE; BY worthy young man; office and sales exp. good refs.; salary $15 wk. Address D 495, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN OF 35 WITH BUSIness and traveling experience, wants position. Best refs. Address J 586, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STOCK SALESMAN, 6 years' refs.; bank, land, ins., industrial, mining; 10% comm. Address C 507, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, YOUNG man, age 26; hardware and paint experience. Address B 143, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—10 YEARS' SUCCESSFUL selling experience; exceptionally high class refs.; no canvassing. Address B 211, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — CAPABLE, EXP. salesman, 28, with reliable concern. Address B 323, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. SALESMAN; highest ref; line or specialty. Address C 318, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STOCK SALESMAN wishes good, clean mfg. proposition; ref. exchanged. Address J 578, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LOCAL REPRESENTAtive for concern of standing; young concern with future proof. Address B 332, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ON COMMISSION BASIS to represent responsible concern with article of merit. Box 116 Woodstock, Ill.

STOCK SALESMAN

wishes engagement. Address C 577, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, NIGHTS, 6-10, Sat. eve. Address D 470, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A REAL SALESMAN

with successful record of 18 years' service in two positions, 10 years in present connection, desires opportunity to demonstrate worth in field offering greater future and corresponding financial reward. An member of Chicago firm, representing large New York commission house [woolens] in Western territory, 34 years old, married, absolutely clean record, unlimited credentials from representative business men; capable of handling any high grade legitimate proposition of merit that will pay minimum net income of $5,000 and opportunity to at least double this amount. Not interested in any proposition offered to salesmen at only average ability. Can give high grade service and position must measure up to my standard. Address B 228, Tribune.

MR. BUSINESS MAN.

We will represent you in Philadelphia and vicinity. Two live, hustling, well educated men, thorough business men and salesmen. Address ENDERS, 433 Real Estate Bldg., Broad and Chestnut-sts, Philadelphia, Pa.

MACHINERY SALESMAN DESIRES SITUATION.

Eight years' road experience, five years' shop experience; have managed offices in several parts of the United States; have sold to foreign governments, cities, counties, states, contractors; have handled such lines as road rollers, engines, boilers, trench machines, concrete mixers, stone crushers, elevators, belts, etc.; have managed offices successfully; I am 34 years old; can furnish references to show a good, clean, successful record; will travel anywhere; will work on straight salary or salary and commission basis. Address B 69, Tribune.

SALESMAN,

5 yrs. exp.; result getter; age 28; married; college man with pleasant personality. Moral character and habits above reproach. Trained by and proved my worth with one of the largest concerns in my line. Want a position with a good company in the

AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS.

Address C, 177, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — FIRST CLASS, CLEAN cut specialty salesman, open Jan. 1st; 26 years of age; 2 years' road experience, 2 years of which on contract work, and my record will prove that I have consistently made good; want a larger field with a high grade proposition that will pay money to a producer. Address D L 6, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Want position in established real estate office. Am 38 years old, experienced in downtown renting and sales. Address D 231, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DIAMOND & JEWELRY SALESMAN.

Expert salesman to high class trade with reputation, lives and influence in these parts is open for an immediate, permanent connection; middle aged, neat, and snappy dresser; unquestionable references. Address D 206, Tribune, for interview.

SITUATION WTD—MANUFACTURERS, ATtention—Are you wasting time with SOLICITORS, RAILAGENTS, and want to represent large, reliable house. HAROLD BERRUM, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Attention, Manufacturers.

Two young men, full of pep, with offices in Minneapolis and St. Paul, would like to hear from manufacturers relative to handling their entire office output. Builders' Exchange, 17 S. 6th-st., Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMAN.

Young, ambitious, and energetic salesman wants to represent well rated manufacturer in Cincinnati and surrounding territory; will call on jobbers only; no agencies wanted. Address B 151, Tribune.

A SALESMAN

Experienced on automobiles and real estate, wants position with responsible firm; married, 3 years old; tech. education. Address C 191, Tribune.

Merchandise Salesman,

High grade. Best references. Business getter. Work reasonable salary or salary and commission. What have you to offer? Address C 218, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG MAN WHO is to travel the United States by automobile, to take orders for some wholesale house or some live article to sell; salary or commission. Address FRED EINWALTER, R. F. D. No. 6, North Fairfield, O.

SITUATION WTD—TRAVELING SALESman desires change; 25 years' experience; speaks several languages; first class references; cigars and liquor preferred; will only be applied position applied for. Address D 427, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—18 YEARS' EXPERIence selling wholesalers, factory, and executive knowledge, age 37, wishes to associate with responsible party. Address B 227, Tribune. St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit. W. P. BURNET, 1020 Tribune Bldg.

STOCK SALESMAN

Wanted—Producers, strong men, capable of selling high grade securities; references; no advances. Address D N 324, Tribune.

HIGH GRADE SALESMAN

With unique sales record, wishes to connect. Only high grade big money proposition considered. Address D 214, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — WANTED, BY TWO high class salesmen selling automobile, an article of merit to sell to farmers and country merchants. Write C. RAVEN, 1821 1st-av. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

SITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG MAN FROM the country; experienced in general business; good salesman and solicitor; would buy interest; responsible firm only. Address D D 425, Tribune.

MR. MANUFACTURER,

I am not a world beater, but I can sell goods. College Grad. 25 years old. Tribune 2 yrs.

SALESMAN.

Young man, 30, highly recommended; eight years' road experience, wishes to connect with reputable house. Address C 192, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LIVE YOUNG MAN, several years' experience advertising business, wishes to connect with good Chicago concern in New York City and vicinity. Address C 306, Tribune.

LUMBER SALESMAN.

Young man; 7 years' experience, from stump to market; desires to consider other lines of work. Address D 211, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, 34 YEARS OLD, married, last business of my own past 8 years; wishes position as salesman or real estate office; ability as manager. Address C 365, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRINTING SALESMAN, high class, will put my business in for half interest in small or medium printing office; 20 years' experience. Large and small work. Address D 202, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, 25, 3 YEARS' experience handling high grade specialty; now emp.; clean rec., ref., bond; wheconscientious hard work will lead to adv. Address C 285, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, 35, WISHES LEgitimate selling proposition; have insurance exps.; temperate, married, steady; refs. Address X D, 2161, Tribune.

SALESMAN.

Bond, stock, and specialty, with proven ability; 10 yrs.' exp. Address C 210, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—REP. MFRS. LOS ANGEles; com.; refs. exch. Address B 193, Tribune.

Boys.

SITUATION WTD—BOY, 17, GRAMMAR graduate; neat appearing; clean habits; position in reliable printing firm, with chance of advancement; 3 yrs.' experience. Address X X 119, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOY, 17, NEAT APpearing; good habits; grammar graduate; good penman; position with reliable firm where there is a chance for advancement. X X 100, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT APPEARING BOY, 16, 1 yr. h. s., with chance for advancement; ref. FLOYD MAZUR, 3350 Potomac. Phone Albany 3405.

SITUATION WTD—STRONG BOY, 16 YRS. old, place on farm; work for board. NELSON, 2134 Cicero-av.

SITUATION WTD—BOY, G. S. GRAD.; POSITion with future. Address C 57, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

SITUATION WTD—PAINTER AND CALCIminer; flat or office; take janitor place; $2; Swedish; first class. Address C 170, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 20, H. S. grad.; 1 yr. col.; in law office, to study law evenings. Address B 257, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, MECH. INclined; anything. J. McGarry, 4702 Armitage-av.

SITUATION WTD—DIE, TOOLM.; ANY kind of dies, tools, to Mg. C. Address C 200, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STATIONARY ENGIneer and fireman; 5 yrs.; age 24; sober; reliable; references. Address B 172, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TOOL AND DIE MAKER; 23 years; A1; ambitious and steady; drawing designs. Best refs. Address J 580, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MECHANIC, 45, SOBER, experienced, willing to work for reasonable wages. 3748 N. Troy-st.

SITUATION WTD—LINOTYPE OPERATOR; machinist; 10 years' exp. Address D 371, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ALL AROUND MACHINist and tool maker. Address D 261, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STATIONARY ENGIneer; up to date. L. Anderson, 5240 S. Homan; SITUATION WTD—PAINTING AND DECORating; prices made like new. Armour 800.

ITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Miscellaneous.

ATION WTD—PASTOR, FREE FROM a. m., also Tuesdays and Fridays; ke position in office; high school ed- able to teach German, Latin and Greek; ny concern needing a faithful hand. Ad- D 24, Tribune.

ATION WTD AFTERNOONS BY student of Amer. Conservatory of Music; ired; refs. Address D 461, Tribune.

ations wanted with investment.

ATION WTD—WHAT HAVE YOU TO r young man, first class tool and die years' technical training; sober, steady, and sober; with wide experience eloping mech. ideas or reducing cost and ing help; will invest to best interest of Tribune. Address D 387, Tribune.

ATION WTD—FROM 2 TO 6 THOU- d dollars to invest with services in con- ble business; would prefer position as ess; full particulars to require attention; ferences given and required. Address Tribune.

ATION WTD—HAVE $1,000 AND SERV- to invest in bona fide proposition paying per week per wk.; money must be well ; technical graduate; seven years' ex- fice in electrical engineering. Address O Tribune.

ATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, $150, WITH KREMSER, 6432 Ingleside-av.

ATION WTD—YOUNG MAN; $1,000; IN timate business. Address B 167, Tribune.

Day and Contract Work.

ATION WTD—BY EXPERT PAINTER calcimines; rooms $2.50; windows 25c. 2211 S. State-st. Ph. Calumet 2000, Riley

TUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ATION WTD—BY BOOKKEEPER, shier, and office assistant; thoroughly ex- enced in details, take full charge; handle bookkeeping, reconciliation's, trial balance concern; ref. Address C 402, Tribune.

ATION WTD—AI BOOKKEEPER AND nographer, 17 years' exp.; best of ref- ences; accustomed to take charge office and espondence; prefer position downtown; onable salary. Address D 310, Tribune.

ATION WTD—YOUNG LADY, WITH ive ability, would like position where t refinement, and intelligence is appre- d; 8 yrs. corp. office exp.; no stenog.; ref. ss C. D 127, Tribune.

ATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER AND ng; first class in each; 15 yrs. exper.; est refs.; reas. salary. Address B 159, ce.

UATION WTD—EXP. D. E. BOOKKEEP- opening to closing incl.; handle large vol- of work accurately; reliable. Al ref.; ad- or ledger work. Address B 540, Tribune.

UATION WTD—EXPERIENCED ASSIST- t bookkeeper, typist, and general office ic. Address 909 S. Oakley-blvd. Phone ley 1151.

ATION WTD—BY LADY, 5 YEARS' p, fire and life insurance office; capable ake charge; $15 to $18; moderate salary; leave city. Superior 495.

ATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER AND eno., capable taking full charge office; 14 contracting and mfg. exp. Phone Edgewa- 3017.

ATION WTD—ASSISTANT BOOKKEEP- ; 3 years' experience; am also stenog.; refs.; $16 to start. Address W 166, bune.

ATION WTD—LADY BOOKKEEPER stenographer; thoroughly competent take charge any business; good at figures; ex- ble; highest ref. Address D 409, Tribune.

ATION WTD—CASHIER AND OFFICE work or attendant in office; 2½ yrs. siness exp. Address W 185, Tribune.

ITUATION WTD—COMPETENT D. E. ookkeeper; several years' exp.; al ref. Ad- ss D 401, Tribune.

ITUATION WTD—PRIVATE SWITCHBD operator; highest refs. Address D 387, Trib

ITUATION WTD—REFINED YOUNG WOM- as bookkeeper, stenographer or correspond- ent or office; experienced. Belmont 1238.

ITUATION WTD—½ DAYS, DICTAPHONE or off. N. S. L. HUSAK, 4712 Beacon-st. Gra. 1915.

ITUATION WTD—AS BOOKKEEPER, EX- cellent writer, good speller; quick at figure al. refs. Address D 96, Tribune.

ITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, HONEST, RE- liable; attends night school. Address D 183, ribune.

ITUATION WTD—YOUNG COL. WOMAN, ar. Ravenswood 1007.

ITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG MARRIED woman; steady emp. office or light factory work; exp.; refs. Address B 176, Tribune.

ITUATION WTD—BY AI BOOKKPR. AND cashier; operate typewriter or adder mch.; alary reas. Address C 287, Tribune.

ITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED BOOK- eeper and stenog.; will take charge; highest en years' experience. Address D 130, Tribune.

ITUATION WTD—WOMAN; AS RESTAU- rant cashier; experienced, but not in restau- ant; will pay. Address D 397, Tribune.

ITUATION WTD—7 YRS.' EXP., GENERAL office, cashier; steady, accurate; refs. Ambe ace 6449.

ITUATION WTD—EXP. BOOKKEEPER and cashier; take entire charge; highest city ref.; $15. Address D 137, Tribune.

ITUATION WTD—REFINED YG. CASHIER. PIC- ture shows evenings. South Side pfd. Stewart 5447.

ITUATION WTD—SWITCHBOARD OPERA- tor, switch; speaks French and German fluent- ly; 5 yrs.' exp. Address W 406, Tribune.

ITUATION WTD — BRIGHT, INTELLI- gent, courteous girl desires light office work. Phone Douglas 6022.

ITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ITUATION WTD—BY EXPERIENCED cashier, and office assistant; thoroughly ex- enced in details, take full charge; handle bookkeeping; reconciliation's, trial balance concern; ref. Address C 402, Tribune.

ITUATION WTD—AI BOOKKEEPER AND nographer, 17 years' exp.; best of refer- ences; accustomed to take charge office and espondence; prefer position downtown; onable salary. Address D 310, Tribune.

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UATION WTD—EXPERIENCED ASSIST- t bookkeeper, typist, and general office ic. Address 909 S. Oakley-blvd. Phone ley 1151.

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ITUATION WTD—SWITCHBOARD OPERA- tor, switch; speaks French and German fluent- ly; 5 yrs.' exp. Address W 406, Tribune.

ITUATION WTD — BRIGHT, INTELLI- gent, courteous girl desires light office work. Phone Douglas 6022.

Domestics and Cooks.

ITUATION WTD—COL. WOMAN, SMALL family; refs. Phone Drexel 5272.

ITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS SCAND- navian cook, hospital or school. Diver. 4873.

ITUATION WTD—COOK, WHERE OTHER help is kept; $7-$8. Address W 158, Tribune.

ITUATION WTD—EXP. COOK; ALSO neat; BUSSELMAN, 622 Oak-st., Wilmett.

ITUATION WTD—CO.

ITUATION WTD—2 COL. GIRLS, ASSIST- hsk. one living on N. S. Seeley 6283.

ITUATION WTD—NEAT MAID; CHAMBER or morning work; refs. Drexel 1816.

ITUATION WTD—RELIABLE COL. WOM- an; general housework; refs. Phone Douglas 9545.

ITUATION WTD—NEAT COLORED WOM- an, few hours daily. Douglas 9296.

ITUATION WTD—COLORED GEN. HSWK. by the hours daily. Colored 4457 Broadway, middle age. Edg. 3658. 4457 Broadway.

ITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL, GEN. housework; good cook. Phone Douglas 5231.

ITUATION WTD—COLORED WOMAN, with 2 yr. old girl; home more than wages; no objection; references. Kenwood 6765.

ITUATION WTD—COLORED WOMAN; general housework, laundress; honest, reliable; cook. Blackstone 1567.

ITUATION WTD—HEALTHY, EXPERI- enced widow with child, wants housework. FAIR, 4143 Sheridan-rd.

ITUATION WTD—GEN. WORK; COL. ook; no laundry; $5.50. Address D 415, ribune.

ITUATION WTD—COMPETENT GEN'L girl; good cook; $8; S. S. Address D 391, ribune.

ITUATION WTD—AI LADY'S MAID; RE- ined young girl; can do beautiful sewing. M. GRANT, 2128 W. Chicago-av.

ITUATION WTD—GOOD RELIABLE COOK, neat or pastry; no Sunday; not afraid o work; references. Phone Yards 8295.

ITUATION WTD—COLORED, HOUSE- work, small family; plain cooking; city, sub- Seeley 5781.

ITUATION WTD—REFINED YG. WOMAN with a child; gd. home; small pay. Ravens- ood 6021.

ITUATION WTD — BY EXPERIENCED ook, German; small family preferred; excel- ent references. NEIHAUS, 2412 Prairie-av.;

ITUATION WTD—GEN. HOUSEWORK, ew, German, in small adult family; $8; S. S. preferred. Address C 405, Tribune.

ITUATION WTD—BY MIDDLE AGED COL. ady to cook in small family; refs. Phone Blackstone 41.

ITUATION WTD—BY MIDDLE AGED COL. ady, good cook in small family; good refs. Phone Midway 5052.

ITUATION WTD—HOUSEWORK, CHAM- ermaid, second girl; plain cooking; best refer- nces. Douglas 3748.

ITUATION WTD—COUPLE; EXP. COOK, butler; will work separate. Phone Douglas 6.

ITUATION WTD—COOK, GERMAN, where other help kept. Address D 206, Trib- ne.

ITUATION WTD—SECOND MAID, WAIT- ess, or chamber, in a priv. family; compe- ent; best refs. Address C 122, Tribune.

ITUATION WTD—BY RELIABLE, WILL- ng mulatto maid; gen. housework, without undry. Call Monday, Oakland 726.

ITUATION WTD—HOUSEWORK, COL. irl; exps.; good refs. Douglas 6062.

ITUATION WTD—GENERAL HOUSEWORK, y Swedish girl; small family; South Side; $7. all Monday between 9 and 12. Drexel 9526.

ITUATION WTD—COOK OR GENERAL housework; must be good cook. Phone Douglas 8681.

ITUATION WTD—PROTESTANT WOMAN, ompetent; also assist in housekeeping; ref- rences. Address C 386, Tribune.

ITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED COOK in 2 or 3 in class family; prefer suburbs no objection; best reference. Phone 8832 Superior.

ITUATION WTD—YOUNG LADY, EX- perienced, general housework. Apply H. MOSES, 1907 N. Halsted-st. Belmont 7238.

ITUATION WTD—COLORED COOK, GEN- eral housework; best references. Kenwood 8r. Home flights.

ITUATION WTD—RELIABLE COLORED irl, general housework, half days, or nurse irl; last place 2 yrs. Kenwood 6230.

ITUATION WTD—WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK OR working housekeeper. 620 W. 47th-st. Ph. 943 Yards. Ref.

ITUATION WTD—GERMAN, GENERAL housework; good ref.; no children. Address D 156, Tribune.

ITUATION WTD—COMPETENT ELDERLY woman, good cook; adults; $4. Address D 369, Tribune.

ITUATION WTD — RELIABLE GIRL, work morning, evenings, Sat., Sun., for room and board. Normal 1582 Monday.

ITUATION WTD—WOMAN TAKE charge of housework, American family only; flat; $7. Call Monday, Belmont 8629.

ITUATION WTD—LIGHT HOUSEWORK IN modern flat; small salary. Address X O 162 Tribune.

ITUATION WTD—GENERAL OR COOK; colored woman. Douglas 4038. 3240 For- est.

ITUATION WTD—NEAT APPEARING COL. aid, thoroughly exp.; small adult family; no washing. Kenwood 5234.

ITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS COOK; efs.; private family; boarding house. Doug. 3686.

ITUATION WTD—COLORED WOMAN, sewcomer, wants any kind of work. Douglas 4.

ITUATION WTD—RELIABLE COLORED woman, as housework; half or whole day; efs. MRS. ROSS, 3808 State-st.

ITUATION WTD—BY DANISH GIRL, UP- stairs work; neat sewer. Phone Monday. Mid- way 861. Good reference.

ITUATION WTD—COOK, COLORED ECON- omist, write menu, specialist in pastry, meats; best of family. Ravenswood 7227.

ITUATION WTD—WASHING AT HOME AND ewing; refs. Address D 145, Tribune.

ITUATION WTD—1ST CLASS COLORED cook; private family refs. Doug. 3544. Helen

ITUATION WTD—RELIABLE COLORED woman, competent any work. Kenwood 9045.

ITUATION WTD—SWEDISH GIRL; GEN- eral housework. Phone Englewood 268; $6.

ITUATION WTD—COLORED GIRL; SHORT hours; attend housework. Kenwood 6000.

ITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. GIRL, CHAM- bermaid; $7 week. Douglas 8396.

ITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. GIRL, SEC- ond or gen'l work; small family. Drexel 1870.

ITUATION WTD—COLORED GIRL, TO help housework; good wages; good home. Phone Douglas 2628.

ITUATION WTD—COLORED WOMAN, general housework; ref.; $5. Address D 198, Tribune.

ITUATION WTD—COLORED GIRL; HOUSE- work; stay nights; ref. Drexel 3807.

ITUATION WTD—2 GIRLS, COOK AND second maid. Phone Monticello 3583.

ITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL, MORNINGS; South Side preferred. Douglas 2528.

ITUATION WTD—HOUSEWORK; GOOD cook; no washing; col.; suburbs. West 4420.;

ITUATION WTD—GERMAN, UPSTAIRS work or sewing. F. K., 1209 Michigan-av.;

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

ITUATION WTD—LADY WITH EXPERI- ence and ability to manage flat of eight keeper in first class hotel. Best of references. Address D B 66, Tribune.

ITUATION WTD—WORKING HOUSE- keeper; middle aged, neat, good cook, very caring, elderly people or small family; best references. Douglas 8634.

ITUATION WTD—AS HOUSEKEEPER BY reliable American woman, or work by hour; care for children or invalid. Address C 254, Tribune.

ITUATION WTD—WIDOW LADY; GOOD family, with employed couple, to help with housework; very small wages and good home. Ph. Edgewater 1545.

ITUATION WTD—BY THOROUGHLY CA- pable and reliable woman as housekeeper or practical nurse; good manager; best refs. Ph. Arm. 6026.

ITUATION WTD—HOUSEKEEPER; GOOD cook; private fam.; references. 4115 Vin- cennes-av. Douglas 6310.

ITUATION WTD—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN as housekeeper; people employed or widower with children; refs. exchanged. Normal 8675.;

ITUATION WTD—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN, gentleman or home work in plain, social fam- ily. Phone West 5013.

ITUATION WTD — WORKING HOUSE- keeper with small child; prefer a place with children. Address D 174, Tribune.

ITUATION WTD—COMPETENT, ELDERLY woman, good cook; adults; $4. Address D 369, Tribune.

ITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL, GEN. housework; good cook. Phone Douglas 8231.

ITUATION WTD—COLORED WOMAN, with 2 yr. old girl; home more than wages; no objection; suburbs. Kenwood 6765.

ITUATION WTD—SOUTHERN COOK; CITY refs.; willing to leave city. Douglas 8030.

ITUATION WTD—SECOND MAID; CITY reference; recommend 9428.

ITUATION WTD — COL. GIRL, GEN. housework; small family. Douglas 2624.

ITUATION WTD—GENERAL HOUSEWK. 21 S. Oakley-blvd. Ill.

ITUATION WTD—BY A COOK; SO. SIDE. Address D 390. Tribune.

ITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL, GENERAL housework or boarding house; ref. Doug. 7384.

ITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. MAID, EXP. city ref. Douglas 3549.

ITUATION WTD—COMPETENT COOK; ref. no laundry. Phone Drexel 9427.

ITUATION WTD—GOOD PLAIN GIRL, TO help housework, care child. Douglas 1146.

ITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. GIRL, housework, no d. Doug. 256.

ITUATION WTD—GOOD COOK; PRIV. fam.; refs. 2419 Vernon-av. 1st floor.

ITUATION WTD—COLORED WOMAN; good cook, or maid. Phone Douglas 6294.

ITUATION WTD—COLORED GIRL, TO assist with housework, for home for hus- band and self. Address D 124, Tribune.

ITUATION WTD—MARRIED WOMAN; assist with housework, for home for hus- band and self. Address D 124, Tribune.

ITUATION WTD—GOOD PLAIN COLORED woman to cook-warm-st. Drexel 9045.

ITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED COOK and housework.; ref.; wages $8. Blackstone 2135.

ITUATION WTD—SWEDISH GIRL; FIRST CLASS cook; no housework. 1307 E. 54th-st.

ITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. WOMAN; general housework; ref. Oak. 3765.

ITUATION WTD—GIRL WANTS HOUSE- work. 5329 S. Morgan-st.

ITUATION WTD—COLORED, DAY WK. ; ; ref. Doug. 3862.

ITUATION WTD—RELIABLE COLORED irl, general housework; ref. Doug. 3183.

ITUATION WTD—SWEDISH GIRL, GEN. housework. 3029 Winchester-av. Ph. Prospect 1.

ITUATION WTD—GOOD COOK; REFER- nces. 7311 Morgan-st. Ph. Stewart 1778.

ITUATION WTD—EXPER. for general housework; ref. Oakland 4678.

ITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. GIRL, AS housekeeper or cook; refs. Drexel 2168.

ITUATION WTD—WIDOW WITH SON, housekeeping position. Phone Irving 705.

ITUATION WTD—HOUSEKEEPER, COL. for people employed. West 8767.

ITUATION WTD—HOUSEKEEPER FOR widower or couple employed; refs. Oak. 3488.

ITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

SITUATION WTD—BY CAPABLE SWEDISH woman as working housekeeper, either in gen- tleman's or business woman's home; excellent cook; economical manager; highest references; North Side, sub.; salary $8 up. Phone Lake View 1678.

SITUATION WTD—REFINED YOUNG WOM- an, former governess, German and English speaking, now taking business course even- ings, desires position during day; resides on North Side. Address C 414, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GOVERNESS, YOUNG married woman, ref., German experienced teaching German, French, English, piano; wishes to take care of children afternoons. Address D 370, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—NURSERY GOVERNESS or nurse, age 31; good needlewoman; best refs.; willing to travel. 4301 Princeton-av Ph. Yards 3100.

SITUATION WTD—AS COMPANION TO A semi-invalid or elderly lady. Address Ivy wall ONLY TRAINED NURSE; care Mrs. Dr. Ormsby, 600 Fair Oaks-av., Oak Park, Ill.

SITUATION WTD — REFINED LADY, cheerful disposition; experienced child's nurse or hskp. for motherless children; best refs. Address B H 398, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY PRACTICAL NURSE, young, strong, speaks French, German, Eng- lish; will leave city; best city references. Phone Normal 9079 between 10 and 6.

SITUATION WTD—PRACTICAL NURSE, with physicians' references, will care for invalid or special cases, take charge of home; light housework. Address C 407, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — PRACTICAL NURSE, care of elderly person; 3 yrs. exp.; will travel if leave city. Address W 417, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AMERICAN WOMAN, past middle age, capable, care invalid, house- keeping; exp. nervous cases. Douglas 1768.

SITUATION WTD — MIDDLE AGED PRAC- tical nurse; invalid or nervous cases. Went- worth 8407.

SITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG WOMAN WITH BABY, AS GOVERNESS; WILL DO LIGHT HOUSEWORK. DREXEL 8045.

SITUATION WTD—AS PRACTICAL NURSE, educated, capable woman of 40. Wellington 6065.

SITUATION WTD — FRENCH TEACHER, disengaged mornings; refs. Address W 234, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE, UNDERGRAD- uate, hosp. trained; city ref. Address D 58, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRACTICAL NURSE OR companion to lady invalid. Address D 134, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRACTICAL NURSE, care of invalid, assist housework. Kenwood 2917.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE, BABY OR small children; ref. Address B 148, Tribune.

Laundresses and Day Work.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS; PLAIN plain clothing 60c per doz.; shirts 10c; curtains 25c; convincing references. ELIZA- BETH BUFORD, 4440 Langley-av. Oak. 1119.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED LAUN- dress, day work, cleaning; Monday, Tues. Douglas 5078.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS COLORED laundress; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Phone Kenwood 2114. 4321 Berkeley-av.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. LAUNDRESS; bundle washing; lace curtains specialty. Douglas 3332.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS, DAY work; cleaning; bundles done. Refs. Ken. 3349.

SITUATION WTD — COL. LAUNDRESS; washing or cleaning, by day. Phone Calumet 47.

SITUATION WTD—COL. LAUNDRESS; washing or cleaning, by day. Phone Calumet refs. 3534 Vincennes-av., Bell Hall. Doug. 1108.

SITUATION WTD—1ST CLASS COLORED laundress or day's work. Doug. 5s. LOT- TIE.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. LAUNDRESS; washing, ironing; rough dry work, at home or out; best refs. Phone Calumet 2581. Elec. 8460.

SITUATION WTD—WASHING FOR INDI- viduals or families; will do flannels, lace curtains and hand laundry. Doug. 8838.

SITUATION WTD — LAUNDRESS OR cleaning; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday; ref- erences. Douglas 9790.

SITUATION WTD—WHITE LAUNDRESS takes washing home; reasonable. 4319 St. Lawrence-av. Kenwood 2528.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. LAUNDRESS; work guaranteed. FREDA. Superior 8770.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS COLORED laundress. Phone Calumet 1648. Automatic 76204.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED COL- ored laundress. Thursday and Fridays. Calu- met 2463.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDERING, CLEAN- ing, half days; colored; good references. Phone Yards 6283.

SITUATION WTD—BUNDLE WASHING taken home, experienced laundress; shirt waists a specialty. Douglas 4088.

SITUATION WTD—WASHING TAKEN home; 40c; dried smooth; lace cur- tains, 35c pair. Phone Doug. 4139.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS LAUN- dress wants work for Mondays and Tuesdays. Douglas 4088.

SITUATION WTD — WASHING TAKEN home; reasonable; dried outdoors. 6126 Mor- gan-st. Phone Wentworth 1158.

SITUATION WTD—SWEDISH WOMAN wants work by day; washing, house cleaning. Diversey 1914.

SITUATION WTD—WASHING AND IRON- ing by the day. Tel. West 1707. Col. woman.

SITUATION WTD—DAY WORK; LAUNDRY or cleaning. Phone Yards 6376.

SITUATION WTD—SWEDISH LAUNDRESS wants work, Tues.; ref. Ph. Drexel 4349.

SITUATION WTD—DAY WORK, LAUNDRY or cleaning; ref.; colored. Doug. 3970.

SITUATION WTD—DAY'S WORK; LAUN- dry or cleaning; ref.; colored. Doug. 3970.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. GIRL AS LAUN- dress; private family. MARTHA, Line. 2520.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS LAUN- dress at cleaning; bundles. Douglas 8246.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRY OR CLEAN- ing; bundles taken home. Lincoln 5172.

SITUATION WTD — COMPETENT WHITE laundress wants engagements; ref. Kenwood 8944.

SITUATION WTD—GERMAN LAUNDRESS washing, iron. cleaning; best refs. Line. 1158;

SITUATION WTD — NEAT COL. GIRL, work mornings and laundry. Douglas 7240.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRY WORK BY day, RHODA WEBB, Phone Kenwood 6620.

SITUATION WTD—COL., LAUNDRESS OR cleaning, last of week; refs. Kenwd. 7114.

SITUATION WTD—WASHING AND IRON- ing home; 75 cts and $1.00 bundles. Doug. 5322.

SITUATION WTD—EXPE. GERMAN LAUN- dress day work; refs. Oakland 6834.

SITUATION WTD—WASHING AND IRON- ing, cleaning. German. Mrs. Tanson, Diver. 8568.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG DANISH WOM- an, wash, iron by day. Irving 2503

SITUATION WTD — LAUNDRESS OR cleaning by day. Ph. Drexel 7907.

SITUATION WTD—BY NEAT LAUNDRESS; colored reference. Doug. 7949.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS OR CLEAN- ing; 75c. MISS WILLIAMS. Doug. 9847.

SITUATION WTD—GOOD LAUNDRESS; can give any day next week. Midway 6716.

SITUATION WTD—GERMAN LAUNDRESS and cleaner exp.; refs. Phone Midway 8525.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED GIRL LAUN- dress, day or half day work. Douglas 6001.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS, DAY work; good ironer; ref. Oakland 5765.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COLORED GIRL, day or week. Calumet 4687.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COLORED GIRL, laundress by day. Douglas 6157.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS, BY DAY; ref.; North Side. Douglas 4404.

SITUATION WTD—IRONING OR CLEAN- ing, by woman. Oakland 2425.

SITUATION WTD—DAY'S WORK OR MAID; good worker, colored. ALLEN. Doug. 1013.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRY TAKEN home, ILLIG. Douglas 8up. 6714.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—AS STENO. OR TYPIST; can read notes and spell; Und.; office work; mod. salary. Went. 6062.

SITUATION WTD—STENOG.; 4 YRS.' REAL estate exp.; small loop office or West Side; $10. Address C H 459, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY RELIABLE STENOG. using shorthand or dictaphone; 5 years' expe- rience; $15. Address C 404, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENOG.-ASST. BKPR.; 3 yrs.' exp.; legal, pat. law. Address C 116, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. OFFICE ASSIS- tant; filing; typist; some dictation; Sunny. 2551.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.; BEGINNER; bkg., dictaphone, exp.; $8. Address W 216, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., EXTRA WORK, day, evening. R. 1718 N. American Bldg. Randolph 4248.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT, ENER- getic stenographer; beginner; good speller; capable typist. Drover 5023.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.; 5 YEARS' EXP.; capable, accurate; last ref. Address X A 551, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXPERT TYPIST wants copying; manuscript carefully done; work called for. Address C 111, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BRIGHT, CAPABLE girl, steno., willing worker, beginner. Yards 4812.

SITUATION WTD—STENOG., 4 YRS.' EXP., thorough knowledge detail work, broker's ofc. pref. Address D 309, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENOGRAPHER AND office work; some experience; reference. Ph. Monticello 4469.

SITUATION WTD — BRIGHT CAPABLE girl, steno.; attentive; Webster Hall.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.; EVEG. WORK; my home, your office. Address D 392, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.; RAPID, ACCU- rate; 8 yrs.' exp.; $15. Address D 395, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., GEN- eral office work; exp. Address C 120, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY STENOGRAPHER; willing to work; $8 to $10. Ph. Yards 6304.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., OFFICE work; college ed. Address C 126 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO. AND GENERAL office; 3 yrs.' exp.; h. s. grad. Seeley 6062.

SITUATION WTD—STENOTYPIST; TYPIST; ac- curate; filing, office work; $7-$8. Hyde.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., OFF. WORK; 6 yrs.' exp.; refs. Address D 311, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — STENO., BRIGHT, willing, competent beginner. Lincoln 1302.;

SITUATION WTD—EXP TYPIST-SWITCH- board operator; $12. Address W 402 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENOG., EXP. GENL. office work; H. S. grad. Drexel 1988.

SITUATION WTD—ACCURATE STENO.; exp.; per. position. Address W 219. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG LADY STENO., gen. office work, 3 years' exp. Austin 20858.;

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ABLE SALESMEN WITH GOOD RECORDS FOR MEN'S CLOTHING and Furnishings Apply CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO. 9TH FLOOR—RETAIL.

A BUSINESS MAN OF VERSATILITY, OUT- side office, must be executive, thoroughly fa- miliar with modern accounting, systematizing methods, financial affairs, and desirous of progressive connection with a concern of ex- cellence; required; exceptional opportunity. Ad- dress D 579, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN — A LIVE WIRE; thoroughly experienced and aggressive, for popular price dept. store; must understand merchandise well enough to write, no lay out, type, etc.; splendid opportunity for ad- vancement. State full particulars regarding past experience, sending samples, and state salary to start. Address D 575, Tribune.

ASSISTANT MANAGER—DEPT. STORE; popular prices, requires services of live wire young man to act as assistant manager; must be of strong personality, clean cut and have clean record. State full particulars of past connections and salary to start. Wonderful opportunity for advancement. J. STILLMAN. Fort Wayne, Ind.

BANK MAN—THOROUGH; MUST HAVE had actual experience and be capable of sub- stituting, when necessary, in any position in a bank of two million deposits. Prefer a man with some executive ability and who would be able, if necessary, to supervise the work of our clerical force. Must be of high personal character and business and moral integrity. We are a growing institution and are offering one- tion and have an opening for a man of ability to fit into our organization. All answers will be held strictly confidential. Please state age, references, experience, and starting sal- ary expected. Address D 316, Tribune.

BILLER AND EXTENDER — ELLIOTT- Fisher, on comptometer, work nights in pack- ing house. Apply 3927 S. Halsted-st.

BOOKKEEPER AND MANAGER—ACTIVE Southside wholesale grocery; German club in the loop; salary $75 per month; surety bond required; give age and references. Ad- dress D 326, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—FIRST CLASS, EXPERI- enced; must have ability and be capable of taking hold of executive position later; give age and full record. Address D F 118, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—NOT OVER 25 YRS.; ABLE to do auditing and check up mdse; bond req.; bring refs. Monday, 9:30 to 11 a. m., 2414 So. Park-av.

BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER OF MAN—FIRST class; about 30 years of age; moderate sal- ary to start; excellent opportunity. Apply Sun- day, 9:30 to 11, 219 N. Franklin-st.

BOOKKEEPER AND OFFICE MAN—COM- petent, AI, for printing business; state age, experience, salary. Address B 388, Tribune.;

BOOKKEEPER—FOR LEDGER WORK. WEBER'S DEPT STORE. Van Buren and Clark-sts.

BOOKKEEPER; EXPERIENCED MAN; state salary. Address B 397, Tribune.

COAL SHIPPING CLERK—A NO. 1, LIVE (experienced only); must be well acquainted on the North Side. Address D F 121, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

CARD WRITER — EXPERI- enced card writer. Apply Supt.'s office, 8th floor. THE FAIR.

CLERK—IN AN INSURANCE OFFICE; young man with knowledge of bookkeeping; high school education; must be very good pen- man, quick and accurate at figures; splendid opportunity for advancement; salary $10; state age, nationality, and experience. Address D F 104, Tribune.

CLOAK AND SUIT MAN—THOROUGHLY experienced; a live wire who knows how to manage a dept., as well as sell; a wonderful op- portunity for advancement; must be of pleas- ing personality, clean cut, and have clean rec- ord. State full particulars of past connec- tions and salary to start, although personal interview would be more satisfactory. Address J. STILLMAN, Grand Rapids, Mich.

CORRESPONDENT AND AGENCY MAN— By wholesale tailoring house; thoroughly competent; familiar with the business; good position with excellent prospects; replies con- sidered confidential; state experience. Address L O 575, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT—SERVICE AND SALE; in large automobile accessory manufactur- ing concern; must be young, energetic out of ordinary. Reply fully, stating age, exper- ience, salary expected. Address F E 472 Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT—BY HIGH CLASS MAN- ufacturer; well educated young man with considerable experience; desirable connection for capable man; state age, experience, and salary desired. Address D 479, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENCE CLERK—AND ASSIST- ant to buyer; exper. in hardware, mill sup- plies or electrical supplies preferred; state age, exper. and salary wanted; good chance for advancement. Address B 391, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT AND STENOGRAPHER —In large West Side office. Excellent oppor- tunity for ambitious, capable young man of high moral character. Address D J 102, Trib- une.

CORRESPONDENT—EXP. IN INSTALL- ment collections; must be tactful and able to take full responsibility; excellent opportunity for the right man. State age, experience, and salary expected. Address C E 548, Tribune.

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR AND SKIP TRA- cer. Apply J. WEBER, Weber's Dept. Store, Van Buren and Clark-sts.

DEMONSTRATORS — FOR DEPARTMENT store work, experienced on mechanical con- struction toys; salary $10 and commission. Ad- dress D F 79, Tribune.

EXPORT MANAGER—A LARGE MANUFAC- turer is interested in securing the services of a competent, experienced export manager; preferably young man who has had experi- ence in large export department; state full qualifications, age, salary in first letter. Ad- dress D F 119, Tribune.

FLOORMAN — COMPETENT, FOR OUR waist department. CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

GROCERY MEN—THOSE EXPERIENCED IN FILLING ORDERS AND KEEPING STOCK. APPLY AT ONCE. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO., CHICAGO AND LARRABEE.

GROCERY CLERK—EXPERIENCED. CALL Monday, 10:00 to 11:00. HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE—TO LEARN ES- timating in printing office. Previous experi- ence unnecessary. Address B 325, Tribune.

HILLMAN'S

Want experienced salesmen for silks, dress goods, linens, and boys' clothing.

Apply at superintendent's office, 4th floor.

State and Washington-sts.

LEDGER CLERKS—WITH A GENERAL, knowledge of office experience, for a large cor- poration, between 25 and 30 years of age; mar- ried preferred, and those now employed; must be bright, active, quick, good penmen; neat in appearance, and capable of advancing to better positions. In reply, state references, experience, age, and salary wanted. Address D O 571, Tribune.

LEDGER CLERK—YOUNG MAN, LIVING south of Madison-st.; rapid writer; must be neat in appearance; also bus. college training; state fully age, refs., and exp.; $14 to start. Address D P 81, Tribune.

LEDGER CLERK AND OFFICE MAN—EX- perienced; state age and salary. Address D P 107, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER HOUSE CAN USE SEVERAL clean cut men willing to start for reasonable salary and determined to work for success; should have knowledge of bookkeeping and be interested in law. Reply in full, stating age, experience, and salary desired. Address D F 410, Tribune.

MAN—SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY. REPRESENTATIVE MANUFACTURER OF FOOD PRODUCTS DESIRES SERVICES

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

SANDER HANDS — EXPERIENCED ON moulding belt sanders; good wages; steady work. Address D 105, Tribune.

SCALE REPAIRMAN—EXPERIENCED ON platform, counter, and postal scales. Write or call. SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

SHAPERS:
FIRST HANDS.
LINING HANDS.
SHOULDER AND UNDERCOLLAR HANDS.
H. M. MARES & CO.,
240 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

STEAM FITTER — EXPERIENCED; STATE salary, age, and experience. Address D F 495, Tribune.

SUBSTATION OPERATOR — COMPETENT; steady work; give experience, present employment, and salary expected. Address D F 222, Tribune.

TAILOR—YOUNG MAN WHO CAN CUT AND make suits; prefer Gentile who is a good mixer; steady, year round job; $18 a week to start, fare advanced. LLOYD M. FINN, Garden City, Kas.

TAILORS—BUSHELMEN—
1027 W. Van Buren-st.

TRIMMERS—APPLY OVERLAND MOTOR CO., 24th and Federal-st. Ask for MR. BECKER.

TRIMMER—FOR SPECIAL ORDER COAT shop. Apply 813 W. Adams-st., 3d floor.

TYPEWRITER—PERMANENT POSITION for clean, accurate boy. Give references. Address C 304, Tribune.

UPHOLSTERERS—TWO; ALSO BOYS ON chair seats and backs. Apply Monday. H. Z. MALLEN & CO., 346 St. Johns-ct.

WATCHMAKER — YOUNG MAN; OPPORtunity for advancement. Room 919, 5 S. Wabash-av.

WATCHMAKER—YOUNG MAN, 3 YEARS' experience plain engraver preferred. Call N. NELSON, 3407 N. Clark.

WIREMAN — INSIDE, ELEC. LIGHT, SEcret service, with good references and must furnish bond; give reference; state union or nonunion; married or single. Address D F 497, Tribune.

WOODWORKERS — EXPERIENCED ON heavy trucks. 2540 Wabash-av.

WORKING FOREMAN—$ PER JOB OFFICE employing on side average from 8 to 10 men; must be a man of good character, habits, and of good executive ability. Will pay $5 above the scale to right man. Address D 149, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

MAN — MARRIED, TO TAKE ENTIRE charge small dairy farm; agricultural graduate preferred; modern bungalow; all conveniences; mile from courthouse; splendid future. Beechwood Farm, Grand Haven, Mich.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A MASTER SALESMAN

Wanted—A real salesman, one who understands the technique of selling and who has had experience in the sale of high grade specialties, particularly those products requiring inspirational presentation; must be a man of forceful character, good education, good record, and exemplary habits; must demonstrate ability to sell our product without advances or drawing account; opportunity to develop into a coacher; the right man can make $1,000 per month and upwards; proof furnished qualified applicant; full particulars required before interview. Address D 509, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MEN TO TRAVEL. WE supply copy and illustrating plates to local bankers and merchants to advertise their own business in the home paper. Men now at work earning from $75 to $100 per week. Only those need apply who can demonstrate an average week's work hard for advancement. Address F B 305, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY SALESMEN— Good permanent proposition for live men. Combasis. GANTNER, 109 N. Market-st.

CALENDAR AND ADVERTISING SPEcialty men—Experienced; state territory being assigned for 1916 on a new specialty line; no paper calendars, but a line of specialty calendars and general advertising matter different from anything you've seen and distinctly high class; also other exclusive specialties, including the "Landgraf" line; liberal and prompt commission; line large enough for exclusive time; applications confidential. THE NATHAN M. STONE CO., 607-9 W. 12th-pl., Chicago.

CANVASSERS — HOUSE TO HOUSE, BOTH white and women; good money to hustlers. Call afternoons or write 4029 Cottage Grove-av.

CANVASSERS—EXPERIENCED HOUSE TO house canvassers for big money proposition. MR. ABERNATHY, 401, 105 W. Adams-st.

COLLECTOR AND SALESMAN—MUST BE a live wire on delinquent accounts; first class references required; state experience and salary expected. ADDRESS COLLECTOR, 1240 Transportation Bldg.

DEMONSTRATOR

For biggest selling toy in State-st. department store; reference required; state experience and telephone number. Address D S 21, Tribune.

DEMONSTRATORS—TOY DEPT., SALARY and commission. Room 418, 100 N. 8th-av.

DEMONSTRATORS OF MANUFACTURER OF brass new article badly needed by every merchant. No competition; exclusive territory. Write immediately. NEVELLE MFG. CO., 15 S. Desplaines-st., Chicago.

EARN $100 WEEKLY MANAGING CLEAN, legitimate mail order business; we furnish everything; need small capital; no bond; capital; splendid chance for intelligent, employed person to control independent business for profit; beginning in spare time, evenings at home; particulars free. Opportunities Exchange, Buffalo, N. Y.

GREAT LINE FOR CHANGEABLE high salesmen. Lewis Printing Co., Albert Lea, Minn.

HOUSE TO HOUSE SOLICITORS—SALARY and commission; must handle. Address D C 233, Tribune.

IF YOU CAN SECURE BUSINESS YOU CAN secure exceptional commission contract with municipal publication with over 100 thousand circulation. If interested give full particulars and references in first letter. American Municipalities, Milton, Iowa.

IF YOU HAVE SALES ABILITY WE HAVE a proposition that will pay you from $2 to $6 per day. ATLANTABLE LAMP MFG. CO., 14 N. Franklin-st.

LAND SALESMEN

Get ready for the biggest season you ever had. We have the only NEW southern proposition. Sells easily; enthusiastic purchasers; plenty of leads; big commissions; backed by strong, experienced company back of proposition. Property developed for nonresident purchasers. Apply MR. STERLE, 1127 BRYANT & GREENWOOD, Westminster Bldg., Chicago.

LAND SALESMAN—HIGH CLASS. TO REPresent new 20-acre land co., organized by reputable Chicago business men; best location in the state; sells on sight; unusual opportunity; colonizers, liberal commission; give experience fully and references. Address D F 459, Tribune.

LARGE PRINTING FIRM just installing battery of offset lithograph presses, offer fine opportunity to man who can get trade for these lines. The position will be permanent and you will be paid all you can earn. Write us in confidence. Address D F 77, Tribune.

LARGE AND RAPIDLY GROWING CONcern, selling food products to the consumer, would like to hear from man who has had selling experience and who possesses the ability to hire and develop men; man must have good refs, and be willing to go to Indiana on short stage and work hard for advancement. Address F B 305, Tribune.

LOOSE LEAF SALESMAN—
Large Eastern manufacturer of Loose Leaf Equipment and Accounting Supplies requires manager for Chicago office; must be thoroughly experienced with clean record; an exceptionally attractive proposition to right man. Address D O 37, Tribune.

MAN—$10,000 MAN WANTED as district sales manager for outside territory by manufacturer of national reputation; must have knowledge of factory equipment and costs, and one of the type that is accustomed to meeting big men in business; we prefer one who is in a position himself to discount a back of this is not necessary by a bar to the right man; we have an unusual opportunity for a man of means and executive ability; mere salary seekers are not desired; in writing give complete information as to age, past experience, and references; the strictest confidence will be returned to applicant if requested. Address D F 87, Tribune.

MAN—HIGH GRADE, WHO HAS CLEAN RECORD AS SPECIALTY SALESMAN; BOOKMAN, WHOSE REFERENCES WILL PROVE HIS EARNING CAPACITY OF $75 OR $100 PER WEEK, GIVEN PREFERENCE. THIS PROPOSITION IS ABSOLUTELY NEW AND IF YOU ARE A PRODUCER OF GOOD BUSINESS YOU SHOULD INVESTIGATE. 1521 PEOPLES GAS BLDG.

MAN—YOUNG, ABOUT 20 YEARS, WHO lives with parents; to solicit, collect, and make himself generally useful in a printing office. References required. Address B 85, Tribune.

MAN — TRAVELING POSITION WITH large sales company; desirable connection for young man educated and experienced; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address D 478, Tribune.

MAX HUCHTSEIL PIANO CO. HAS JUST engaged W. H. Clark as manager of retail department. Mr. Clark requires several good salesmen. Apply here or call on Monday morning at factory 720-40 N. Franklin-st.

MAN—EXPERIENCED, WITH ESTABLISHed retail trade, to sell advertised line sweaters, coats, etc., in Illinois. Address D S 24, Tribune.

MAN—NEAT, COURTEOUS ADJUST $9. some selling experience; school solicitation work. Address D 519, Tribune.

MAX WANTED—HANDLE REFERENCE calendar, three in one. LOCKWOOD, 4654 Ravenswood-av.

MANAGER AND BUYER—FOR GROCERY in dept. store; must have dept. store exp. State salary expected and ref.; strictly confidential; good opportunity for right man. Address C D 126, Tribune.

MEN—MANUFACTURER WILL PLACE 1 capable man each hardware and implement trade in central states, Jan. 1; only young, capable men desired; references; unusual opportunity; application confidential; give full details. Address D J 86, Tribune.

MEN—A YOUNG MAN WHO HAS AN ENTRE to Chicago architects and an acquaintance among apartment house builders and real estate men, to sell high class line on commission basis with liberal drawing account. Write, giving age, experience, and references, to FAULTLESS IRON WORKS, St. Charles, Ill.

MEN—TWO, BETWEEN 21 AND 35 YEARS, for our sales department; permanent positions with salary to those qualifying; experience not necessary. Call before 8:30 a. m. only. ROOM 1, 194 W. Lake-st.

MEN—FOR A NEAT APPEARING, SINGLE, young, with good references, to travel with manager; experience not necessary. Apply Mr. Walker, 4th floor, south, 500 S. Wabash-av.

MEN—YOUNG, WHO WOULD LIKE TO learn how to sell real estate; practical instruction, no charge. Call 10 to 12, 1210, 18 S. La Salle-st.

MEN — 10, TO TRAVEL WITH CREW IN small town and take orders for a club of magazines; entirely new plan. Woman's World, 107 S. Clinton-st.

MEN AND WOMEN—TO SELL THE BEST household article on the market. Solicitors making good. Rm. 502, 225 N. Wabash-av.

MEN—SELL TICKETS FOR BENEFIT TO assist unemployed; church, club members preferred. 154 W. Randolph-st., Room 78.

ORGANIZERS AND SOLICITORS — FOR leading fraternal order, city or country; contracts; settlement; quick promotion. THOMAS CONNELLY, 704 Masonic Temple.

PIANO SALESMEN — TO WORK ON straight 10 per cent commission and expense basis with dealers in middle west states, where crops have never been better and where business is flourishing; we will help you buy and help you earn big money the rest of the year. Permanent positions to those who can produce. Others need not apply. Address D O 66, Tribune.

RAINCOATS DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO wearer for men, women, and children. We specialize on two numbers. Agents' price $2.50; retail price $6. Our agents average six coats daily. Write today for details. Better still to save time send money order for sample. All charges prepaid. Money back any time you return sample. This is the season. Get busy and clean up. STANDARD RAINCOAT CO., Cleveland, O.

RENTING MAN—EXPERIENCED, BY FIRM in National Life Bldg. Attractive opportunity for man with established clientele. Address A W 554, Tribune.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY HANDLE STOCK of large southern farming and dairying corporation; reference required. Address D S 19, Tribune.

SPECIALIST IN SECURITIES—
Wanted—Capable promoter who has a record of at least $1,000,000 and does not object to travel; project will offer permanent position with old established responsible concern and pay over $10,000 a month; records of past year's business transacted only with the heads of financial institutions; this opening is only for the exceptional man of unusual attainments; in answer no give age and state accomplishment. Address D F 497, Tribune.

SALESMEN—OUTSIDE CITY.
SALARY AND COMMISSION.
Large line payment house wants several good men to carry samples and sell diamonds and watches to persons at their homes, offices, and factories. Can also sell furniture, men's and women's clothing, graphophones, sewing machines, and women's specialties. Experience not necessary. Apply Mr. Walker, 4th floor, south, 500 S. Wabash-av.

MEN—YOUNG, WHO WOULD LIKE TO learn how to sell real estate; practical instruction, no charge. Call 10 to 12, 1210, 18 S. La Salle-st.

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MEN—SELL TICKETS FOR BENEFIT TO assist unemployed; church, club members preferred. 154 W. Randolph-st., Room 78.

ORGANIZERS AND SOLICITORS — FOR leading fraternal order, city or country; contracts; settlement; quick promotion. THOMAS CONNELLY, 704 Masonic Temple.

PIANO SALESMEN — TO WORK ON straight 10 per cent commission and expense basis with dealers in middle west states, where crops have never been better and where business is flourishing; we will help you buy and help you earn big money the rest of the year. Permanent positions to those who can produce. Others need not apply. Address D O 66, Tribune.

RAINCOATS DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO wearer for men, women, and children. We specialize on two numbers. Agents' price $2.50; retail price $6. Our agents average six coats daily. Write today for details. Better still to save time send money order for sample. All charges prepaid. Money back any time you return sample. This is the season. Get busy and clean up. STANDARD RAINCOAT CO., Cleveland, O.

RENTING MAN—EXPERIENCED, BY FIRM in National Life Bldg. Attractive opportunity for man with established clientele. Address A W 554, Tribune.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY HANDLE STOCK of large southern farming and dairying corporation; reference required. Address D S 19, Tribune.

SPECIALIST IN SECURITIES—
Wanted—Capable promoter who has a record of at least $1,000,000 and does not object to travel; project will offer permanent position with old established responsible concern and pay over $10,000 a month; records of past year's business transacted only with the heads of financial institutions; this opening is only for the exceptional man of unusual attainments; in answer no give age and state accomplishment. Address D F 497, Tribune.

SALESMEN—OUTSIDE CITY.
SALARY AND COMMISSION.
Large line payment house wants several good men to carry samples and sell diamonds and watches to persons at their homes, offices, and factories. Can also sell furniture, men's and women's clothing, graphophones, sewing machines, and women's specialties. Experience not necessary. Apply Mr. Walker, 4th floor, south, 500 S. Wabash-av.

MEN—FOR A NEAT APPEARING, SINGLE, young, with good references, to travel with manager;

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Agents.

TS—MARVELOUS EXPANDING CUFF ON. Presto! Slip your cuffs over elbow without unbuttoning. Pull them down and close automatically. Stay where placed like other cuffs. Slip over forearm; reduces laundry bills 50 per cent; adds utility with convenience; indorsed and demanded everywhere; invisible on it themselves; never distort or blacken, last practically forever. Arthur Kenyon, Wis., sold 750 pairs in 10 days, his profits $345; greatest invention of ages; you will never wear old style sleeves; fast holiday seller; no competition; exclusive territory; real emergency required; exclusive territory; real emergency; high grade agents wanted everywhere; ess high grade agents wanted everywhere; ng to eliminate trifles inclose red stamp for par- ticulars; none others considered. Flexible Cuff Button Co., Sheboygan, Wis.

AGENTS—SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE Proof "; enough for one washing; be con- vinced you can do a whirlwind business. You can clear at least $20 to $100 weekly, ac- cording to spare or whole time. We only want hustling agents and give exclusive territory to men who can produce. You don't have to talk. If she doesn't buy at sight leave sample. She will be looking for you long before you are able to make the rounds again. Free premiums for your customers. Our proposition is such a re- fail getter that we can afford to give you all the sample you need. Credit given. Particu- lars clear at once. The only way to learn. Don't call. A. MOTTER & SONS, 2213 Warren-av., Chicago.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED real estate agent. Salary and commission. State age, experience, and references. Good opening for right party. Address D F 116, Tribune.

WHO WANTS PLENTY OF SALES AND plenty of profit? Permanent work. Exclusive territory. You don't buy anything—simply advertise. $1.25 profit on each sale. Only hustlers need apply. Write quick. Territory booked. wanted. mat or women. Write quick. MOORE DROP FORGING CO., No. 1, 2900, Springfield, Mass.

SELL EVANS 1916 MODEL "T" SWEEPER type Vacuum Cleaner; efficient, quick, durable. Lowest price. Evans Blue Bird Cleaner. Line Reel, Peerless Outdoor Reel, Monarch Radiator, the great fuel saver, and other excellent profit producers. EVANS MFG. CO., 608 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

MAKE $30 TO $60 WEEKLY SELLING OUR new 200 candle power gasoline table and hanging lamp for homes, stores, halls, churches; no wick, no chimney, no mantle trouble. Costs 2c per night. Exclusive territory. We loan you sample. SUNSHINE SAFETY LAMP CO. 904 Factory Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

GREATEST MONEY MAKING PROPOSI- tion, $5 to $15 daily. our guaranteed silver- plated; weighs only seven ounces; handsome, solid, nickel, aluminum, and plated ware sell at sight; LIVE agents wanted; profits $50 ware, sells itself, 200% profit; every home buys; write for sample case offer FREE. Address MEXICAN DIAMOND CO., BOX A, LAS CRUCES, N. Mex.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY—START AS agent, become manufacturer. Everyday necessities. Fastest repeat sellers. Profits worth at least $40 weekly. Samples free. FREDERICK LOBL CO., 552 Warren-st., Boston, Mass.

A DAILY EASILY EARNED SELLING OF- fer means to business men. Agents now making $50 weekly; nearby territories; quick money making plan. Write O. C. WINGE, 450 4th-av., New York.

AGENTS—KLEANOL SANITARY BRUSHES pay you big profits; fast sellers; big line. Get information from largest; write nearest of 20 makers. Kleanol Brush Co., Inc., Dept. 18, Springfield, Mass. Branches at Omaha, Neb., Dallas, Tex.

A DOLLAR A MINUTE CAN'T BE MADE with our goods or anybody's, but you can make good money with our quick sellers, not sold in stores. You make $90 to $180 WEEKLY. Mfg. Co., 41 Warren-st., N. Y., Dept. 57.

IMITATION TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS, good work, prompt service, prices right. Ink ribbon duplicating Co., Lemont, Ill.

$25 A WEEK AND EXPENSES TO MEN with rig to introduce our Poultry Specific. Remedies. Year's contract. Eureka Mfg. Co., Dept. 25, Marshall, Mich.

AGENTS—EARN BIG COMMISSIONS SELL- ing $20 value all wool made to measure suits for $10. No exp. necessary. Chicago Woolen Mills, Dept. 533 Jackson-blvd., Chicago.

AGENTS—QUICK AUTOMOBILE GASOLINE SAV- ing up. Sell GASO-TONIC, increases carbon. Dollar an hour. Eliminates carbon. Dollar an hour profit. Sales guaranteed. WHITE MFG. CO., Dept. 10, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—STOP WASTING MONEY. GREAT opportunity; operate from home; all or spare time; no exper.; everything free that starts you. BERTRAM CO., Dept. D 5, Omaha, Neb.

MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITY; OPER- ates anywhere; spare time; no experience; super advertising proposition; starting free that starts you. BERTRAM CO., Dept. A 29, Omaha, Neb.

LOCAL MGR. WANTED—BY OLD ESTABLI- ble firm; big pay; no selling. Write quick. full or spare time; men or women. Address Dept. JUBILEE CO., Dept. 34, Omaha, Neb.

MAN—I WILL PAY ANY MONEST MAN up to $50 monthly for part of spare time; no experience; no capital. Write today. C. VOORHEES, Desk 34, Comfort, Va.

AGENTS WANTED—TO TAKE ORDERS for nursery stock. Special inducements. Pay weekly. Perry Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

FOR BARGAINS IN AGENTS' GOODS READ "Agents' Magazine." 2 issues 10c. Agents' Magazine, Chicago.

MEN—TO MAKE $8 TO $10 A DAY, EVERY family needs 2 to 4; write today for terms. Henry Novelty Co., Evanston, Ill.

AGENTS—SELLS EVERY HOME; $1.50 A winner. AMERICAN CO., Donna, Tex.

AGENTS—PORTRAIT, BEST GOODS READ- tion. C. D. SMITH, 84 W. Washington.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

ONE-THIRD INTEREST IN LAUNDRY DO- ing $500 per week; all private trade; only first class inside man that understands and can turn out quality work will be considered; price $4,000 with salary of $30 per week. Address D F 270, Tribune.

WANTED — SECRETARY AND OFFICE MANAGER—New company doing a conserva- tive, legitimate, high class and profitable busi- ness. $1,000 investment required; none less considered. Best of references required and given. Call Central 2055 for appointment.

MAN — ENTERPRISING, ENERGETIC, young, to manage Chicago end of paying growing business; must invest $300 for further development; give age and business experience. Address F W 113, Tribune.

MEN—TWO, WITH $200 AND $600, IN HIGH grade soap and washing machine factory; both good, steady positions, weekly salary $15 and $25, with guaranteed 6% interest on money invested. Address C 220, Tribune.

WANTED—ENTERPRISING, ENERGETIC young man to manage Chicago end of pay- ing, growing business; must invest $300 for further development. Give age and business experience. Address F W 113, Tribune.

ILLINOIS CORPORATION HAS GOOD OP- ening for live business man who can invest $5,000; good salary; excellent opportunity for right party. Address J E 246, Tribune.

SALESMEN—2 EXPERT, FOR PRINCIPAL cities, with some capital preferred; capable of organizing and maintaining sales force. Address D F 214, Tribune.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SPECIALTY salesmen to call on established city trade; salary, commission, and expenses; may invest cap- ital required. Address C X 221, Tribune.

I HAVE STLES AGENCY FOR ESTAB- lished aeroplane company backed by mil- lions; will consider partner; small invest- ment necessary. Address D 600, Tribune.

MARRIED MAN, SUPT. LARGE SOUTH- ern hog ranch, exp. desirable but not recess. but must follow; investment $1,- 000, secured. Address C 322, Tribune.

MAN—TO MANAGE MFG. COMPANY. AN excellent opportunity for man of brains and energy. Investment, $5,000. Address D N 182, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE MAN—WHO can invest $1,000; good position to man who can qualify. Address C 588, Tribune.

POSITION AND 25% FOR $1,000, 6 MONTHS; $4,000 mfgd. goods security. Address D 179, Tribune.

DRUG CLERK—AMERICAN, WITH $500; small cosmetic-drug laboratory; estab.; de- sirable conditions. Address C 319, Tribune.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH $300 AND services in legitimate business. Apply Man- ager, 1351 Michigan-av., 2d floor.

MEN AGRICULTURAL NECESSARITY—NEED additional capital with services of energetic worker; good income. Address D J 98, Tribune.

MAN—CATHOLIC YOUNG MAN FOR CATH- olic publication; only consider one capable of making an investment. 1306 Rector Bldg.

MAN—WITH INVESTMENT; LARGEST OP- portunity every offered. Address D 486, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

HIGH GRADE POSITIONS FOR HIGH GRADE MEN.

ADVTG.-SALES MGR., high grade experi- ence, $8,000-$12,000; ADVTG. MAN, prefer drug trade exper., $4,000-$6,000; ADVTG. MAN, automobile exper., $3,000-$4,000; TECHNICAL ADVTG. MAN, $2,000-$3,000; ADVTG. MAN, $1,500-$2,400.

SALES MGRS.—Technical Man, $2,000-$3,- 000; Candy, with investment, salary depends; Paint, salary depends; Office Furn., with in- vestment, salary $5,000 up; Soap, with stock, $1,500-$1,800; Piance, lease city; Agency prop- osition, $8,000; Asst., Butterine, $1,800-$2,400.

EXECUTIVE—Sanitary Engr., $3,000; Chem., Financial Man, $5,000; Gen. Mgr., mfg., $12,- 000-$15,000; Real Estate, leave city, sal. de- pends; Sec.-Treas., with investment; Mill Supt., with investment; Wood Finish Dept. Mgr.; Brokerage Mgr., $5,000; Genl. Store mgr., $900-$1,080; Auto Accessories Branch Mgr., depends; Grocery Mgr., $1,800; Sanit- arium Mgr., depends.

Credit Man-Office Mgr., $2,500-$3,000; In- stallment Specialty Man, $1,200; Asst. Buyer, packing house supplies, $1,500-$2,500.

CORRESPONDENTS—2 Sales Correspo., tailoring, $1,200; 6 High Class Sales Correspo., $2,500; Printing Corresp. Estimator, depends; Mail Order Corresp., depends; Fac- tory Corresp., depends; Correspondent had best position in city; Correspondents than now.

ACCOUNTANTS-BKKPRS.—Senior Accts., $1,500-$2,000; Chartered Accts., $1,800; Pay- master, $1,800; Bkkprs., $1,200-$1,500, with investments good propositions; Trav. Auditor, $1,200-$2,500; Cost Acct., $1,200; Expert Acct., $1,000; Expert Acct., $1,200-$1,500, Municipal Acct., $1,500; Bkkprs., $750-$900; Time Study Man, $780-$900.

CLERKS—Fur. Dept. Clk., $12; Und. Biller- Typist, $8-$10; Dictaphone, $12; Typist-Clk., $15; Asst. Bkkpr., $18-$20; Shpg., leave city, $18; Entry Clk., $15; Shpg., $15; Clk. in Store, $15; Stock- keeper, $14-$18; Paper Jogger, $16; Shipping clerk, $15; Genl. Store Clk., $10-board; Col- lector, $12.

STENOGRAPHERS—Some excellent posi- tions, $8-$25.

SALESMEN—Produce; Oil; Advtg.; Whips; Bottles; Autos; Engraving; Implements; Win- dow Shades; Gas Engines; Washing Machines; Heat Regulators and Sundries; Leather Cases; Built-in Furniture; Auto Accessories; Travel- ing Shoes; Pharmaceutical, Drug and Chem.; Automobile Trailers; Cement Mixers; Grocery So- licitors; Tea and Coffee; Leather; Coal; Pianos; Typewriters; Office Furn.; Floor Varnish, Paint, Walls, Stoves; Engines; Electric Light Fixtures; Jewelry; Printing.

FOREMEN—Asst. Production Man, $1,500; $1,800; Machine Shop, $1,200; Genl. Produc- tion, $2,000-$2,400; Coal Bag Mfgr.; Foundry, $1,200; Printing, $1,200; Sausage, $1,350; Min- Landscape, $1,200-$1,800; Structl. Draftsmen, $1,040; Car, $1,200; Railroad Map, $1,800; Arch., $1,800; Building, $1,200-$1,800; Elec., $1,200-$1,- 500; Automobiles, $1,400; Structl. Estimator, $1,080-$1,200. CHEMISTS—Oil; Paint.

Remember, we don't charge you to place you in anything. If you can't call, write, but get in touch with us at once. We need you, as we are having calls for men daily. Don't hesitate. Costs nothing to talk it over. You can't lose.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, 823 Woman's Temple, 108 S. La Salle-st.

FOREMAN, AUTOMATIC SCREW MACH., Ohio, $175; Dftsm., thoroughly familiar with conveyors, to lay out system for manufac- turing plant, permanent, $150; First class Mech. Dftsm., on heavy rolling mill machin- ery, permanent, preferred, $135; Dftsm., cement plant exp., $125; Foreman, screw mach. and punch presses, $150; Foreman, mach. tools, $125; Engiller with steam power plants, $125; Time study man, $18; Meter Inspector, $90.

If you are a draftsman with experience in combination struct. and mech. work, special machinery and tools, power or chemical plants, etc., we have position outside city, see us regarding vacancies now open.

Foreman, Milwaukee, middle aged, forceful man, preferably with experience in gasoline engines. Must be good mechanic and execu- tive, $1,800.

Est. small grain elev. work, $150; C. E. Rec. Grad. $65; Struct. Dftsm., $125; Rodman, exp., several, $60-$70; Concrete Foreman, Bldg. Const., $125. FRED D. YOUNG AGENCY, 1602 Monadnock Block, Chicago.

HIGH GRADE MEN WANTED AT ONCE.

1 Gen. Mgr. Mfg. Power Plants	$5000
3 Auditors, Branch House Accts	200
1 Sales Mgr. Asst. Auto Spec	150
1 Premium Mgr. Automobile	150
3 Salesmen, Wholesale Grocery	100
2 Efficiency Men, fact. exper	125
1 Mech. Draftsman	75
1 Bridgeman, Al	75
1 Fire Ins. Clk., Cancellation and Rig.	70
2 Stenographers, Ry. and Mfg. Firms	$90-70
2 Bank Bookkeepers	70
2 Clerks, Ry. Frt. exper	75
4 Boys, Mail Order House	$5

W. G. TRUEBLOOD & CO., Suite 1010-11-12, Association Bldg., 19 S. La Salle-st.

SALESMANAGER — PREFERABLY ONE with food and corn products selling exp.; $3,000 to $5,000 per year.

H. H. HARRISON & CO., 19 S. La Salle-st. Phone Rand. 3819.

AUDITOR OR ACCOUNTANT, to take charge of office; must be a C. P. A. or capable of taking the exam.; state age and experience; factory cost accounting. $2,100 to $4,000.

H. H. HARRISON & CO., 19 S. La Salle-st. Phone Rand. 3819.

MAN—YOUNG, BY A BUILDER, TO HELP him around buildings; some knowledge of automobile preferred. Address D F 145, Tribune.

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STENOGS. AND TYPISTS.

30 BOYS, $5-$8, neat and clean. Come ready for interviews with employers. We need office, errand, and messenger boys.

Clerk-Salesman, $18; Typist-Biller, $8-$10; Shpg. Clk., $15; Bkkpr., $18; 2 Solicitors, $15; Trucker, $15; Bkkpr., grads., $40 mo.; Stock Clerk, $14-$18; Bkkprs., $8-$18; Stenogs., $8- $15; Dictaphone Opr., $18; Collector, $12; Junior Salesmen, $6-$18; Clerk, $5 up.

CRAIG EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Suite 1324 Republic Bldg., State and Adams.

EFFICIENCY ENGINEERS, 4, $1,200 TO $2,- 400; Mech. Draftsmen, 17, power plants, con- veying mchy., tools, milling mchs., slotting mchs., tools, automatic mach., mining mchy., etc., etc.; Tracers, 2, $10 to $15; Supts., 9, $1,800 to $3,600; Inspectors, 4, $1,200 to $1,500 to $2,400.

SALES MANAGER, mechanical exp., $2,000 to $3,000 per year.

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Y. M. C. A.

Sales Manager [furniture and mfg.]; Advtg. Mgr.; Service Dept. Manager; City Editor; A) Accountant; Correspondent—sales and genera); Department Store Designer; Stenographers; Fit- ter, Biller and Typist; Collector; Clerks—all kinds.

Consult confidentially one of four EMPLOYMENT-VOCATION SECRETARIES Suite 301, Central Dept., 19 S. La Salle-st.

BOOKKEEPER, R. R., $1,200; SALES Correspondent, tailor to trade exp., $20; Book- keeper, $18; Stenographer, credit exp., $70-$75; Cancellation Clerk, fire ins. exp., $70-$75; Type- writer, Bill Clerk, $65; Stenographer and Clerk, $65; Yard Clerks, $65-$70; Dictaphone Opr., $65; Bookkeeper, past 50 yrs., $12; Complaint Adjuster, $12-$14; Junior Clerks, $5-$8.

Merchants Cler. Exch., 912, 153 W. Wash.-st.

THE AMERICAN RAILWAY BUREAU HAS many positions open. Don't fail to see the list in Monday's paper. AMERICAN RAIL- WAY BUREAU, 31 S. La Salle-st.

THE ONLY AGENCY FURNISHING COM- plete lists of the factory organization. No boy's, girls, or trades people. Efficient Service Co., 1240-58 W. Jackson.

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ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN AND EN- gineers wanted—East; good general men and on reinforced concrete. Architects' Agency, 127 S. Dearborn.

MAKE A HIGH GRADE CONNECTION through the Commonwealth Employment Bureau, 226 S. La Salle-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Free Employment Bureau.

15 STEAM HAMMER MEN, 40C HR.; 15 Malleable Iron Molders; 100 Finishers and Oilers; 50 Steel Chippers; out of town, ILL. FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 326 S. DEAR- BORN-ST

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Write for our new book worth $1 a copy; tells HOW we train men of all ages, from 18 to 60, in the best paying business in the country. A valuable lesson included.

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Secretaries, stenographers, court reporters. All Federal and State examinations.

Catalog Free. Call or write.

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DIRECTOR—OLIVER McEWAN. "The greatest living authority on shorthand." Author of one hundred books.

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Married or single, for good paying, healthful outdoor positions in agricultural work—farm managers, orchardists, landscape gardeners, bee keepers, farm engineers, greenhouse man- agers, etc., some with house and living pro- vided free. We can qualify you. We teach farming by mail, in branches, the successful scientific methods; 40 different courses. Free Employment and Consultation Bureaus for students. Write for our interesting book, "Modern Farming—The Salaried Man's Op- portunity." American Farmers' School, 656 Laird Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

HELP WANTED—THERE IS YET AN IM portant industry, or profession rather, that is not overcrowded. Proprietors need help be- cause their assistants are branching out for themselves. You can earn big money fitting eyeglasses. The law requires that you attend a regular school for a certain number of weeks before you are permitted to actually fit glasses. Do you wish to enroll in Dr. Gerald W. McFat- rich, M. D., Pres. of the Northern Illinois Col- lege, he will gladly send you a preliminary cir- cular. Address Dr. Gerald W. McFatrich, M. D., 159 State-st., Chicago.

DRAFTING BY MAIL—STUDY AT HOME. Your spare time is enough to master our Mu- tual Correspondence Electrical or Structural Drafting and Design, Plan Reading, Estimat- ing, etc., for men in the building lines. Same practical instruction as our day and evening classes. Previous school training not neces- sary. Study now and increase your income. Write for catalog, stating your age, whether or interested in college or home study work.

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BRICKLAYING	START NOW.

DRAFTING COURSES.

MOTION PICTURE OPERATING.

No books, no classes; all practical work in our shops; short time to learn; small cost, easy pts.

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WATCHMAKING AND ENGRAVING.

Low rate of tuition. Call or write for cata- logue. ILLINOIS WATCHMAKING, WATCH- MAKING, Dept. M, 39 E. Van Buren.

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IF YOU LIKE TO DRAW, WE CAN SHOW how to earn extra money in your spare time; making commercial drawings; state age and where employed. Address D G 30, Tribune.

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MASTER SCHOOL OF GARMENT DESIGN- ing—EXPERT PERSONAL INST. in all branches; day or eve. 118 N. La Salle-st. 2d fl.

TELEGRAPHY—The School of Telegraphy, 305 S. La Salle. WIRELESS DEPARTMENT BUSH T. MPLE.

LEARN SIGN PAINTING AND CARD WRIT- ing from an expert in your spare time. 153 N. 8th-av.; day or eve.

BECOME A DETECTIVE; TRAVEL; ALL over earn big money. Write J. H. Mc- GUIRE, Hum Bldg., Jersey, N. Y.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN WANTED TO train as secretary. 747 Cas Building.

LEARN BARBER TRADE — EVERYTHING free; few weeks. 688 S. State-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ADDRESSERS WANTED—

Experienced, from original letters; must be accurate, plain writers; light, pleas- ant, downtown office; sev- eral months' work at $8 guarantee, with chance to make $12 to $15. Address D O 70, Tribune.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER AND SWITCH- board operator—Give reference, experience and salary wanted. Address D N 113, Tribune.

BILL CLERK — YOUNG WOMAN EXPERIENCED AND RAPID OPERATOR ON UNDERWOOD BILLING MACHINE. Apply to Office Manager, 12th floor. CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO. RETAIL.

BILLERS AND CHECKERS—EXPERIENC- ed, mail order; billers must be rapid opera- tors on Underwood machine and checkers must operate Call Board. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO., RILEY-SCHU- BERT GROSSMAN, 1401 W. Jackson-blvd.

BOOKKEEPER — EXPERIENCED; ONE who can operate typewriter preferred; state experience, references and salary desired. Ad- dress D F 73, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — COMPETENT, EXPERI- enced on double entry books. Apply between 2 and 4 p. m., Monday. THE WALLACE PRESS, 540 W. Harrison.

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CLERK—A HIGH GRADE REAL ESTATE firm is now opening a woman's department. This is an exceptional opportunity; all or part time. Address D H 487, Tribune.

CLOAK AND SUIT SALESLADIES—EXPE- RIENCED. STANLEY WILLIAMS & CO., 118 S. STATE-ST.

CORRESPONDENT — IN TAILOR TO THE TRADE HOUSE; must be familiar with THE BUSINESS, WITH EXPERIENCE IN HAN- DLING COLLECTIONS AND CREDITS; STATE EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS D O 296, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT—TO MANAGE CIRCU- lation dept. of trade paper; must be business woman with executive ability and initiative; state similar experience and salary wanted. Address D C 556, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT—EXPERIENCED WOM- an who can write and dictate real order pull- ing letters; live wire concern; best advantages. Give full details part experience for appoint- ment. Address D C 250, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENTS — IN MAIL ORDER house who have had experience on re- correspondents in one or more of the mail order merchandise houses; steady position with good salary. Address D F 882, Tribune.

DEMONSTRATOR

for BIGGEST SELLING TOY in State-st. Department Store. Reference required. State experi- ence and telephone number. Address D S 20, Tribune.

DEMONSTRATORS — FOR DEPARTMENT store work; experienced on mechanical con- struction, toys; salary $10.00 and commission. Apply in person, 903 North American Building, 1 p. m. Saturday.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED, FOR CLERK IN grocery store. 2922 N. Clark-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHERS—BY WEST SIDE Gentile mail order firm; experienced, able to handle volume; state age; educa- tion, experience, references, and salary. Address F X 365, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER-PRIVATE SECRETARY —By executive in large wholesale house; strong, capable girl who can handle large volume of correspondence and department detail quickly and accurately without feeling the physical strain; this is a responsible position re- quiring a live, energetic young woman; salary to start $15; give age and references in 1st let- ter. Address D A 450, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—COMPETENT, FOR OUT- of town position in this state. Call at REM- INGTON TYPEWRITER CO.'S OFFICE, Con- sumers Building, Employment Department, or address LOMAX TOWN CO., Lomax, Ill.

STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE ASSIST- ant—Young lady; splendid opportunity for bright, capable, ambitious girl in La Salle-st. broker's office; state age, experience, references, and starting salary. Address F W 98, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR — EXPERI- enced, accurate in figures. State age and experience; Northwest Side. Address D 559, Tribune.

TELEPHONE GIRLS—2, TO TAKE OR- ders; must be good talkers. Address C 8 315, Tribune.

TICKET WRITER AND CHECKER—EXPE- RIENCED. PERMANENT POSITION; GOOD SALARY. APPLY IN PERSON. IN- TERNATIONAL TAILORING CO., 212 S. MARKET.

TICKET WRITER—IMMEDIATELY; THOR- oughly experienced in wholesale tailoring. JOHN HULL, 411 S. Sangamon-st.

TIMEKEEPER AND CHECKER—EXPERI- enced, in pants shop; give refs. and state salary. Address D N 172, Tribune.

TYPIST. DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—MUST be neat, experienced, rapid, and have good education; pleasant working conditions; give age, experience, and ability. Address D F 88, Tribune.

TYPIST—EXPERIENCED; PERMANENT IF satisfactory. 419 Ashland Blk. Randolph 2874.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED Polish saleslady for cloaks and suits. Wages $12 to $15. Only experienced need an- swer. 809 Milwaukee-av.

WOMAN WANTED—THOR- OUGHLY EXPERIENCED, FOR FURNITURE OFFICE; MUST UNDERSTAND STOCK BOOK, BE QUICK AND AC- CURATE AT THE WORK. ADDRESS D P 109, TRIB- UNE.

WOMAN—BETWEEN 25 AND 30 YEARS OF age, for a clerical position; who is quick and accurate at figures, of pleasing personality and tac- tive ability; must be neat in appearance and come well recommended; in reply state refer- ences and salary wanted. Address D P 76, Tribune.

WOMAN—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED in charge of dept. for one of Chicago's largest stores; state in first letter detailed busi- ness experience, age, nationality, and salary expected. Address F W 65, Tribune.

WOMAN—AT CAIRO, ILL., EXPERIENCED office woman as stenographer and assistant bookkeeper; steady employment with liberal pay. Address D F 40, Tribune.

WRAPPERS AND INSPECTORS—EXPERI- enced, over 16 years old. P. D. MADIGAN & CO., Dry Goods, Hall, nr. Indiana-av.

LADIES—TO TAKE HOME SEWING BY the piece work; experienced preferred. Those living in vicinity of Sheridan-rd. and Lake preferred. North Side ladies only. Address D F 89, Tribune.

LADY—REPRESENT GODDESS LIBERTY vaudeville tableau; good pay if qualified. Ad- dress CARL CADY CO., General Delivery, Chicago, for appointment.

LADY—YOUNG, IN OUR STATIONERY AND card engraving section, 14th floor, Supt. MANDEL BROTHERS.

LADY—IN BEAUTY SHOP WORK State qualifications. Address C 574, Tribune.

NEEDLE WOMEN — EXPERT, INTELLI- gent, TO MAKE LAMP SHADES. WE PAY WELL WHILE YOU LEARN; HIGH GRADE WORK IN SHOP. FINE WORK ROOM; BEST WORKING CONDITIONS; MANY OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCE- MENT. IF REALLY DESIRING EMPLOYMENT, CALL AT ONCE. ROOM 608 POWERS BLDG., 37 S. WABASH-AV.

NEEDLEWOMAN—EXPERIENCED IN ART needlework department. Address D F 278, Tribune.

NURSE—GRADUATE REGISTERED, TO DO dispensary work; hours 2 to 5 and 6 to 9 p. m.; salary $90 month. Call Monday afternoon, 3 to 4. 703 S. Wood-st.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED, ON AFTER stitch and mending machines. Chicago Em- broidery Co., 1715 Ohio-st., nr. Metropolitan.

PROOF READER—WOMAN EXPERIENC- ed in catalogue and commercial work; per- manent position; one having had executive ex- perience preferred; state experience and salary expected. Address D O 675, Tribune.

ROTHSCHILD & CO.

We require the services of a woman for doll repair de- partment. Must be thor- oughly experienced in this line. Applications received employment office, 8th floor, 8:30 a. m.

State, Jackson, Van Buren.

SALESWOMEN.

ROTHSCHILD & CO.

We require the services of saleswomen for corsets. Must be expert fitters. Ap- plications received employ- ment office 8th floor, 8 a. m.

State, Jackson, Van Buren.

SALESWOMEN — GLOVES.

ROTHSCHILD & CO.

We require the services of experienced saleswomen for gloves. Applications re- ceived employment office, 8th floor, 8:30.

State, Jackson, Van Buren.

SALESWOMEN WANTED— EXPERIENCED, FOR TOY DEPARTMENT. APPLY SUPT., 1ST FLOOR—BAL- CONY.

SIEGEL COOPER & CO.

SALESWOMEN—EXPERIENCED IN OF- fice supplies; permanent positions. Room 832 McCormick Bldg.

SEVERAL WOMEN SODA dispensers. Only women who have had experience in this line need apply. Apply 8:30 to 10 a. m., Supt.'s of- fice, 8th floor.

THE FAIR.

STENOGRAPHER—PROTESTANT, ABOUT 20, with at least 2 yrs.' experience, touch operator Underwood; $12; good opportunity for advancement. Address D O 305, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE ASSIST- ant—Must be able to take rapid dictation and transcribe accurately; salary $10 to start. Call 5323, 118 E. Dearborn-st.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG LADY, IN bank, capable and experienced, one living on North Side desired. State age and particu- lars. Address D F 94, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG LADY, ONE having had department store experience pre- ferred. EVAN LLOYD & CO., 10 S. State-st.

STENOGRAPHER AND SWITCHBOARD Operator—Young lady; good; state age and salary. Address D T1, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER— State salary and experience. Address C 401, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—UNDERSTAND SHORT- hand; familiar with photo play making. Ad- dress E S 463, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — CAPABLE, YOUNG lady. Call at 1509 Manhattan Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER — COMPETENT, LADY. Address D 590, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—PUBLIC STENOG. IN law office. 1420 Ashland Block.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Household and Domestic.

MAID—FOR SECOND WORK; MUST BE thorough cleaner and excellent waitress; good wages; small family; references. 622 Oak-st., Winnetka.

MAID — SCANDINAVIAN PREFERRED. Call any time Sunday or after 5:30 p. m. week days; South Side. 6719 Kenwood-av.

MAID—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; REFS. required. Call 1540 N. State-Pkwy. Superior 5201.

MAID—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; REFER- ences req.; 2 adults, 1 child; good home for right girl. Tel. Rogers Park 293.

MAID—GEN. HOUSEWORK; MUST BE EXP. Small fam. Call Monday, WESTOVER, 5526 Cornell-av., 2d apt. Ph. Blackstone 2256.

MAID—EXPERIENCED, GENERAL HOUSE- work; 2 in fam. 921 Argyle-st.

MAID—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; NO washing; ref. required. 4 Wilmette 568.

NURSE — THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED child's nurse to take care of two young chil- dren; days and evenings; right party; references re- quired. 5125 Ellis-av.; 3d aptment. Telephone Hyde Park 367.

NURSE — COMPETENT, PRACTICAL, FOR walking children and assist second work; good home; S. S.; Dec. 1; refs. Address D 280, Tribune.

NURSE MAID—COMPETENT, TO CARE for young baby and child 2½ yrs.; must have references; $25 per mo. MRS. J. C. PEN- FIELD, Wayne, Ill.

NURSE MAID—DEPENDABLE; WALKING child; people employed; light housework. Ad- dress D 151, Tribune.

NURSE GIRL—WITH CITY REFERENCES; assist housework. Apply Sunday or Monday morning, 1720 E. 56th-st., 2d flat.

NURSE GIRL—OR WOMAN, TO ASSIST housework; good home, easy place; small wages. Ph. River Forest 3150. 256 Thatcher-av.

NURSE MAID—RELIABLE, TO WORK from 12 to 6; home nights. Apply Monday morning. MRS. M. RODE, 6006 Sheridan-rd.

NURSE—EXPERIENCED BABY NURSE; best references. Phone Wellington 6978.

NURSE—GIRL, ONE WHO SLEEPS AT home. 5738 Michigan-av. 2d flat.

NURSE GIRL—AND LIGHT HOUSEWORK— 15 years old; $2 week. Phone Kenw. 256.

REFINED GERMAN, SECOND WORK AND sewing. Call 7861.

SECOND GIRL—COMPETENT, FOR GEN- eral housework and laundry, with good ref- erences. 5648 Kenmore-av.

SECOND GIRL—REFINED, YOUNG; GOOD home and wages. HECHT, 229 Woodbine- av., Wilmette 1408.

SECOND MAID—EXPERIENCED, FOR PRI- vate family; German preferred; age about 23. Apply Monday, WOMAN'S ATHLETIC CLUB, 606 S. Michigan.

SECOND GIRL

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BERKELEY-AV., 4468—TO RENT—NEWLY furn. recpm; for single; tel.; mod.; reside opt.

BERKELEY-AV., 4719—TO RENT—MOD. rm., 1 or 2; I.C. L. surr.; priv. fam. Oak 2357.

BERKELEY, 4452, 3D—TO RENT—FRONT room; private home for gentlemen; $6. Oak.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 4715, 1ST—TO RENT—MODern and well; small rear room, light; strictly private bath, hardwood floors; family three adults. 1 child. Quiet surface. Price $2.50. Phone Hyde Park 3269.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 4215, 1ST—TO RENT — Two newly furn. outside rms.; reas.; mod. apt.; sel. bath; I. C., L. trans.; priv. fam. Oak 3648.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 4715, 1ST—TO RENT—MODern and well; small rear room, light; strictly private bath, hardwood floors; family three adults. 1 child. Quiet surface. Price $2.50. Phone Hyde Park 3269.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 4215, 1ST—TO RENT — Two newly furn. outside rms.; reas.; mod. apt.; sel. bath; I. C., L. trans.; priv. fam. Oak 3648.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 5250 — TO RENT — Front room; excel. trans. I. C. and L. H. P. Oak 3648.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 5401, APT. 4—TO RENT —3 sunny frt. rms., bath; for couple or 2 gentlemen.

BLACKSTONE-AV., ENTRANCE 1456 E. 55TH—To Rent—Large, so. rm., adj. bath; les. closet; priv. home; 2 blks. I. C., surf.

BLACKSTONE, 5243, 1ST—TO RENT—ATtractive frt. room for 1 or 2; stm.; I. C.; reas.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 5317, 1ST—TO RENT—front room, twin beds, $6; 1 C., L. H. P. 3449.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 5201, 3D—TO RENT—Single room, $2.50; Jackson Park; I. C., L.

BLACKSTONE, 5623—TO RENT—DESIR. FT. rm.; all conv.; exc. trans. SMITH.

BOND-AV., 7620, 3D—TO RENT—NICELY furn. front room; mod. hot water heated apt.; elec. lt.; phone; $8 per wk.

CALUMET-AV., 4748, VERY DESIRABLE frt. and outside rooms; priv. laundries; elec. lights; steam ht.; $3 up; 1 block "L" exp. and fast.

Fa. Oakland 4297.

CALUMET, 4800, 1ST—TO RENT—LARGE front room in up to date apt.; $3.50. 1 or 2 gents; con. surroundings; blk. L exp. and surf. Drex. 3674.

CALUMET-AV., 4304, APT. 3—TO RENT— Newly furn. outside room; stm. ht.; elec. lgt.; ph.; ½ blk. to L.; business or marr. coup.; $6. Call Sunday or after 6 p. m.

CALUMET-AV., 4806, APT. 13—TO RENT— Very desirable outside room; e. h.; h. w.; elect. lt.; phone; piano; L. ex. and surface ½ block; suitable 1 or 2; gentleman pref.; reas.

CALUMET, 4818, 3D—TO RENT—NICELY furn. connecting r.; running water; ½ blk. 43d ex.; kitchen priv. if desired.

CALUMET-AV., 4936, 1ST APT. TO RENT— Very nicely fur. lge. room; adj. bath; new apt.; $4.00; couple, $6.00. Ken. 3047.

CALUMET, 5720, 2D—TO RENT—LARGE parlor suit, 2; also small rm.; L exp.; all conv.

CALUMET-AV., 4622, 1ST—TO RENT— Beautifully furn. rm.; all mod.; priv. fam. of adults; home comforts.

CALUMET-AV., 4629, 2D—TO RENT—NICE-ly furn. front room; every convenience; excellent transportation; reas.

CALUMET, 4941, 1ST—TO RENT—YOUNG Jewish marr. couple have cozy room in refined apt.; home comforts. Phone Drexel 3604.

CALUMET, 5150, 1ST—TO RENT—LARGE light outside room, single or en suite; mod. apt.; priv. fam.; 51st L. surf.

CALUMET, 5401, 1ST—TO RENT—FRONT rm., well furn., for 2; priv. fam.; $6.

CALUMET-AV., 4936, 1ST APT. TO RENT— Very nicely fur. lge. room; adj. bath; new apt.; $4.00; couple, $6.00. Ken. 3047.

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CALUMET-AV., 4622, 1ST—TO RENT— Beautifully furn. rm.; all mod.; priv. fam. of adults; home comforts.

CALUMET-AV., 4629, 2D—TO RENT—NICE-ly furn. front room; every convenience; excellent transportation; reas.

CALUMET, 4941, 1ST—TO RENT—YOUNG Jewish marr. couple have cozy room in refined apt.; home comforts

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

FOURTH-ST., S. E. COR. OAKEN—Large front, THREE; FOUR RM. suite; unfurn.; $70 UP PER MO.; Phone Randolph 2231.

GREENLEAF, 4137—FRONT—LARGE FRONT rm., suite; gent. Kedzie 4846.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 1525—2D FLR. RENT—SECOND-FL. FRONT, 3 rms., bath; steam; $2.50; nr. L.

KENMORE-AV., 5531—2D—FRONT SUITE; also room suitable for 2; fine location; "L"; excellent table; phone 9900.

LAWRENCE-AV., 1014 — HANDSOMELY furn. front room, southern exposure; unusually good table; every mod. conv.; lodge 4043.

MAGNOLIA-AV., 4516—ONE 40 RM.; ONE 3 rm. suite; priv. bath; $25 for two; elec. light, gas, water, phone; best table. Sunnyside 2902.

MAGNOLIA-AV., 4543, 2D — BEAUTIFUL light room, bd.; ideal home; Wilson cap.

NELSON-ST., 1913—LARGE WELL FURN. front room suit, for 1 or 2; fine home cooking etc.; transp.; reas. Well. 5508.

NORTH-AV., 3120 OPPOSITE HUMBOLDT Park; desirable; board and room; all conveniences and home comforts. Belmont 6217.

OAKDALE-AV., SINGLE ROOM WITH 1ST class board in small priv. fam.; gentleman; good trans.; 20 min. loop. Wellington 1018.

ONTARIO, E., 165—ROOM; PRIV. BATH; also front room; board if wkg. up. Sup. 2866.

RACINE-AV., 5440, 2D FLAT—GENTLEMAN to board with family 3 adults; near Fullerton L station; $5 week.

RACINE, 4445, 1ST—BEAUTIFUL NEWLY furn., decorated, large front side rms.; exc. board; priv. fam.; no children; reas. Sunny 6373.

RACINE N., 4427—LARGE SUNNY RMS., rm. wat.; ex. table; also single rm.; Wil. ex.

ROBEY, W., 4813—PRIVATE FAMILY HAS large parlor bedrm. with board; home privileges; reasonable.

SHERIDAN, 1916—LARGE FRONT ROOM, suit. 2 or 4; separate beds; priv. bath if desired; good home cooking; nr. Argyle station; Sheridan car. Graceland 2866.

SHERIDAN-RD., 915, THE GRACELAND—MOST COMFORTABLE FAMILY HOME ON THE NORTH SIDE; EXCELLENT TABLE; N. W. L. SHERIDAN STA. GRACELAND 7879.

SHERIDAN-RD.—EXCLUSIVE HOME FOR 2; private fam.; extra large corner room; excellent meals; Argyle exp.; refs. Edgw. 8682.

SHERIDAN-RD., 5026 — NICE OUTSIDE room; home cooking and comforts; suit. two; $7.50; for one; also garage to rent.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4710 — ATTRACTIVE SINGLE rm.; excellent table; Wil. exp. Ravs. 2952.

SHERIDAN, 4234 — ROOM AND BOARD; beautiful residence; home cooking.

SOUTHPORT-AV., 4343—ROOM AND BOARD for 2; modern; home comforts; h. w. h.; everything good. MRS. WEST, L. Y. 4796.

WINTHROP-AV., 4871—ROOMS, SINGLE and suits; ex. table; Evanston L. Tel. Edg. 255.

WINTHROP-AV., 5618—HIGH CLASS BOARD and room for business man; priv. fam.; two adults; ref. exch.

WISCONSIN-ST., 226, OPP. LINCOLN PK.—Handsomely excellent meals; single, $6 up; double $12 up; 15 minutes to loop. Lincoln 1343.

WELL FURNISHED FRONT ROOM; EXcellent table; suitable for 2 gentlemen; couple; all mod. conv.; priv. front porch and fireplace; large clothes closet. Wilson L. exp. Edgewater 7653.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ROOMS, single or en suite, near Lincoln Park; light and airy; hot water heat; table the best; ideal for gentlemen wishing a first class home. Reference required and given. Tel. Lincoln 962.

BOARD—ATTRACTIVE SINGLE ROOM IN private family; no other rooms; meals if desired; young lady employed preferred; treated as one of family; Ravenswood L. Address C 309. Tribune.

COUPLE — ELEGANT HOME, SHERIDAN Park, overlooking lake, offer home, priv. bath, refined surroundings, to business man of good standing. Address D 490. Tribune.

LARGE BRIGHT FRONT ROOM FOR GENTLEMEN; 2 windows and balcony; private bath and phone; parlor, smoking room and writing room; all hotel conveniences; only $25 double; American plan.

GRAND-BLVD., 3901 — OUTSIDE ROOM; beautifully furn.; run. water; phone; excellent meals. $6.00 single, $14 double; all hotel conveniences.

GRAND-BLVD., 4511—NICELY FURN. OUT. side room; best home meals; L. surf.

GRAND-BLVD., 4611—DESIRABLE FRT. rm., priv. family; excl. board; nr. L. surf.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6221, 3D—FRONT ROOM; private; L and I. C. H. P. 5228.

GROVELAND, 3811—NEATLY FURN. BATH—Homely furn. modern steam heated front rooms; rates to permanent people; ex. board.

HARVARD-AV., 6321—LARGE FRONT RM with running water; suitable for 2.

INDIANA-AV., 4451-33—ATTRACTIVE DOUble and single front rooms, mod.apts.; most desirable location; home table; L exp.,sur.

BOARD AND LODGING—WEST.

FULTON, 4354, 2D—ROOM BOARD, 1 OR 2, mod.; rms.; L. Austin Blvd.

LAKE-PARK-AV., 4237, 2D—RM. AND BOARD, Protestant home; mod.; near Gar. Met. L; references. Ph. Garfield 5622.

HAMLIN-AV., 164, 3D—OPP. GARFIELD PK.; pleasant mod. home, board opt.; pri. gent.; Garfield 5622.

JACKSON-BLVD., W., 1538—ROOM AND board; hot water heat; run. water in all rms.; elec. light; 2 baths; 2 toilets; excellent table.

LEAVITT-ST., 2322—BOARD AND ROOMS; desirable heat; running water reasonable.

PARK-AV., 3206—FRONT ROOM WITH board; ½ blk. Lake-st. L. 22d; mod.

PARK-AV., 3812—LARGE, ATTRACTIVE room and board Garfield Park L. Phone Van Buren 2.

PARK-AV., 3222—TO RENT—FINE, LGE. rm.; stm.; mod.; ex. board; $5 up.

WARREN-AV., 3026, 2D—NICELY FURN. frt. rm. with bd.; L. 27; mod.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2212—FRONT SUITE; hot water heat; excellent board; beautiful home.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2914—DESIRABLE rms.; stove; elect.; mod. home; bkfst. din.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 1416—MOD. ROOMS, exc. board; st. ht.; $2 up. Monroe 3836

W. END-AV., 4848—ROOM AND BOARD TO lady or gent; Lake L. Phone 10068.

FIRST CLASS HOME FOR BUSINESS MAN or couple wanting a real home in new, first class apt. bldg.; private bath; use of transportation; board optional. Address D 544. Tribune.

GENUINE HOME FOR 2; EXCELLENT board; mod.; h. w. heat; $6. Austin 27858.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS.

WANTED—TO RENT—GENTLEMAN AWAY Sundays, wants well furn. room for the winter with Am. private family; modern conveniences; So. side, vicinity Normal Pk. or Eng. R.R. sta. pref. Address C 67, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—TWO CONNECTING rooms; homelike; steam; south Lincoln Pk. east Clark; 2 young women, emp.; Protestant; references; full particulars. Address C 131. Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—COUPLE WANTS 2 or 3 mod. housekeeping rooms; private kitchenette; near Irving Park or Avondale. Call Maplewood. C. & N. W. R. R. stations. Address C 305. Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY BUSINESS MAN, bachelor, nr. Sher. sta., Graceland 9150.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY BUSINESS MAN, bachelor, one or two elegantly furnished rooms, private bath; North Side; state full particulars in first letter. Address C 508, Tribune.

BOARD AND LODGING—SOUTH.

BERKELEY-AV., 4324—TO RENT—PLEASant outside room; single or en suite; all modern conv.; excel. trans., 42d surf.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 5714-22 — THE HARVARD—Phone H. P. 2769 4700; 2 min. to station and exchange; 12 min. to loop; beautiful surroundings; golf, ct.; $6 up in annex; $8 up main bldg.; home cooking; phone in each room; reasonable.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 5819—FRONT ROOM; large; suitable for two; private family; near L. C. and L.; reas. H. P. 7859.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 5330—WELL FUR. RM., modern; fine surroundings; excel. trans.; reasonable; choice kitchen privilege if desired; board; home cooking; best trans.; Jewish.

CALUMET-AV., 4237—PRETTY LIGHT RMS. (flrst. bk.); excel. bd., $6.

IRVING PARK-BLVD., 3924, 3D—BOARD AND rooms, suit. for couple; refs. required; reas.

CORNELL-AV., 5221, "THE GALE"—MOD. priv. hotel; table and service the best; 10 min. to city; L. C. exp.; rates to business people; Am. plan; single room, $7 up; ref. Midway 763.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4103—CORNER RESIdence; beautiful view; large sunny room with lavatory; fine board; 2 gentlemen or refined married couple; reas. rates. Oakland 5847.

DREXEL-BLVD., 3907—WARWICK MANor—Beautiful sunny front room; all conv.; also single; most desirable home; finest table.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4131 — LARGE DOUBLE room; also single; excellent table; modern house; best trans. Oakland 1005.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4101—SINGLE AND DOUble rooms; home cooking. Oakland 5531.

ELLIS-AV., 5619—TWO LARGE, SUNNY, nicely furnished rooms; steam; bath; lavatory. Best of home cooking. I. C. and surface line one block.

ELLIS-AV., 3722—VERY DESIRABLE OUTside rooms, single and double, with lavatories; steam; home cooking; good trans.; reas. rates. Phone Oakland 1866.

ELLIS, 4201—PLEASANT ROOMS; STEAM; excellent table; $5 up. OUTSIDE ROOM.

ELLIS, 4206—DESIRABLE DOUBLE AND single rooms; good board; steam; best trans.

ELLIS, 4409—2 PARLOR RMS.; ELECT. LT.; 2 gentlemen preferred; board optional; ELLIS-AV. 3845—FRONT AND SINGLE rooms; newly dec.; steam; board.

EMERALD-AV., 6150, 2D—WANTED, TWO gentlemen employed through day, in front room of steam heated apt.; ft. and supper.

EVERETT-AV., 5504 — THE EVERETT — Overlooking lake and Jackson Park; large, light rooms; priv. bath; excellent board; rates to business people; I. C. exp. Mid. 340.

FIFTIETH-ST., E., 215—ROOM; ELEC.; steam, board, for 2 young men; reas.

GRAND-BLVD., 3601—BEAUTIFUL FRONT room, 18x22; 3 windows and balcony; private bath and phone; parlor, smoking room and writing room; all hotel conveniences; only $25 double; American plan.

GRAND-BLVD., 3901 — OUTSIDE ROOM; beautifully furn.; run. water; phone; excellent meals. $6.00 single, $14 double; all hotel conveniences.

GRAND-BLVD., 4511—NICELY FURN. OUT. side room; best home meals; L. surf.

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HAMLIN-AV., 164, 3D—OPP. GARFIELD PK.; pleasant mod. home, board opt.; pri. gent.; Garfield 5622.

JACKSON-BLVD., W., 1538—ROOM AND board; hot water heat; run. water in all rms.; elec. light; 2 baths; 2 toilets; excellent table.

LEAVITT-ST., 2322—BOARD AND ROOMS; desirable heat; running water reasonable.

PARK-AV., 3206—FRONT ROOM WITH board; ½ blk. Lake-st. L. 22d; mod.

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GENUINE HOME FOR 2; EXCELLENT board; mod.; h. w. heat; $6. Austin 27858.

HOTELS.

JUST COMPLETE.
LEONARD HOTEL
MICHIGAN-BLVD.
187TH-ST.
PHONE
CALUMET 4891.

4714-20 MICHIGAN-AV.
Convenient to L and surface cars. Rooms furnished by Mandel Bros. 4 rooms, porch, tile bath. $35-$40. More elegant and comfortable than any hotel at twice the price. See agent or janitor on premises. PHONE OAKLAND 1416.

THE BELVOIR.
1063
EAST 47TH-ST.
Tel. Oakland 1051.

THE HEART OF Beautiful Kenwood; cozy rooms; running water; rooms en suite or each; excellent table; I. C. and surf.; $9-$14.

THE ARCOLA, 3800 LAKE PARK-AV.—FOR homelike surroundings, comfort, convenience, cleanliness, good service, and best of meals, try The Arcola. For years it has stood the test. Suites with and without baths, running water in all rooms. Rates moderate.

SOUTH SHORE HOTEL AND ANNEX, 1454-1464 Hyde Park-blvd. (51st-st.). ½ blk. I. C. 10 min. from the loop. Rates: Sin., $3.50 to $5; dble., $5 to $7; rms. without baths, $4 to $10.

THE NORTH SIDE'S newest and most modern fireproof hotel. 163 outside cheerful rooms, single or en suite; 2-3-4 room suites, mostly with bath. A select, spacious hotel for particular people. Residential and transient accommodations. 1 square north from Wilson elev. station.

HOTEL GRAMERE.
European.
4631 Sheridan-rd.
Ravenswood 4761.

EASTWOOD HOTEL AND ANNEX. EUROPEAN. 4814 Sheridan-rd. Edgewater 3197.

ALCAZAR INN (American plan).
905 Windsor-av., near Wilson-av.
Tel. Edgewater 1082.

HOTEL HUNTINGTON—NORTH-ST., 20 minutes to loop. Cottage Grove and I. C. Entire new decorations and furnishings. Running water and phones in all rooms. Every room outside. Bath. Douglas 1646.

EGANDALE, 3300 WOODLAWN-AV.—CONvenient to I. C. and surface cars; brand new; steam heat; elec. light; rms. en suite, $45. Shower bath and lavatory in connection. Best in city. See janitor in building.

THE LYNDEN—3420 COTTAGE-GROVE-AV. Hyde Park's newest family hotel, exquisitely furn.; spacious outside rms., suites; lav., private baths; elev., garage; park; tennis; golf; I. C. exp.; cater to desir. couples. H. P. 906.

HOLLAND HOTEL.
534 and Lake Park-av. American plan. Single, $8 per week and up; two, $16 up. Phone in rooms; half block I. C.

THE HOTEL
ARLINGTON.
837 N. Dearborn.

HOTEL HOME comforts; run. water; phones; walking dist. Rates: American plan. Transportation—The Illinois Central express, 12 minutes to city. Wednesday evening. Concert Sunday evenings. If your stay in Chicago is for a day, week, or month, you would appreciate and enjoy the Hotel Del Prado service.

LINCOLN APTS., 1650 LUNT, ROGERS PK.—Hotel service; lskg. suites, liv. r., kitchenette, bath; $40 up; also 3 rm. suite, $60; rm. and bath, $16 up; 2 persons, $1 day; cafe.

COLONIAL HOTEL, 6325 KENWOOD-AV.—Single persons, room and board, $7.00; two persons, $6.00 up weekly. Good table our specialty. Phone Midway 1626.

THE BREWSTER, FACING LINCOLN 500 Dearborn-pkwy. PARK; also garage. Tel. Well. 7153. Suites and single rooms. Home cooking.

HOTEL LUZERNE, LINCOLN Clark and Center-sts. PARK; 15 min. to loop. Tel. Lincoln 4916. See us now on winter rates. Exc. table.

Hotel Valparaiso, 1600 N. La Salle. Phone Lincoln 2994.

NEW BRADFORD HOTEL, 69th and Michigan-av.

THE ST. PAUL APT. HOTEL, DOWNTOWN.

OAKWOOD-BLVD., cafe. Kenwd. L. 1 blk.

THE TUDOR—HAS LARGE, SUNNY RMS., suites; private baths; good service; cuisine; reasonable rates. Phone Harrison 5815. 645 Cass. Cor. Erie, Sup. 1789.

CHICAGO HOTEL, DOWNTOWN. RATES $30 A DAY. SPECIAL, $5 WEEK. An ideal location. 22 S. CLARK-ST., close to MADISON-ST.

KENWOOD HOTEL, 41TH AND KENWOOD —To those unfurnished apts. overlooking the lake; $75. Phone Oakland 1666.

ATTRACTIVE SINGLE OR DOUBLE RMS., newly dec. and furnished; exc. table. 3822 Cornell-av.

HOTEL MARLOW, 928 WILSON-AV.—Attractive suites and single rooms; priv. baths; home cooking; Wil. L. Sunnyside 4915.

THE LA VERGNE, 4717 LAKE PARK-AV.—Comfortable suites; priv. bath; single rooms; priv. lav.; fine loc.; southern cooking; L. O. exp.; use.

HOTELS.

THE ST. GEORGE
ON THE MIDWAY
Blackstone and East 60th-st.

$45 TO $90 PER MONTH, FURNISHED.

A REAL HOME WITHIN A HOTEL—15 MINUTES TO THE BUSINESS CENTER OF CHICAGO—IN U. C., ST. G. & BLAC.

Make the New St. George your home when in Chicago, the ideal residential hotel of the Middle West.

This most convenient, homelike hostelry, brand new and modern in every detail, offers accommodations before unheard of in luxuries and service.

THREE ROOMS IN ONE.

A living room with cabinet wall bed, kitchenette, screened sleeping porch with awning, and private bath.

All of the conveniences of a private home furnished complete, including kitchen utensils, linen, bath equipment, etc. Japanese service and tea garden with excellent cuisine is at the disposal of our guests. Large, bright, delightful rooms. Plenty of fresh air. Adjacent to Chicago's greatest park.

ORIENTAL CAFE
Affiliated with the Hotel.
TABLE D'HOTE AND A LA CARTE.

Hotel Strand
COTTAGE GROVE-AV., AT 63D-ST.
THIS ONLY 30 TIP HOTEL IN CHICAGO.
Built of Concrete, Marble, and Steel.

$6 PER WEEK AND UP.
200 ROOMS—100 WITH BATH.

Ideally situated in the most desirable locality on the South Side; one block from elevated and surface lines and only 15 minutes to loop. A few blocks from the excellent beaches, golf links, and tennis courts of beautiful Jackson Park.

This hotel offers everything that is to be desired to the business person and those wishing a modern home with the best of service at moderate rates.

The cafe in connection is unexcelled.
JACK NILES, Mgr.
Phone Midway 820.

HOTEL LA STRAIN
AND ANNEX, 3535 Ellis-av.

American and European plans.
Very choice, single and 2 room suites, overlooking Lake Michigan, with or without private bath. American plan, single, $8 up; suites for couple, $14 up. Rates permanent and family rates. Best home cuisine. European plan, attractive weekly and monthly rates. Good transportation; 1 block to surface lines 1 blk.; 10 min. ride to business and amusement center; most homelike surroundings in the city. Reference required and given. Tel. Lincoln 962.

ST. REGIS HOTEL.
518 N. CLARK-ST., COR. GRAND-AV.

FOUR MINUTES' WALK DOWNTOWN.
150 LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS.
STRICTLY MODERN, EVERYTHING NEW.
RATES: $1.00 PER DAY.
$5.00 TO $12.00 PER WEEK.

HOTEL RALEIGH.
648 N. DEARBORN-ST., COR. ERIE-ST.
Five minutes' walk to loop; 100 large outside rooms; cafe; homelike; convenient.
RATES: $4 TO $9 PER WEEK.
Most satisfactory accommodations in city.

ONE BLOCK FROM C. & N. W. R. R. STATION JACKSON PK. BRANCH OF ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

HOTEL HAYES AND ANNEX. HOTEL WOODLAWN.

FULLY FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT PRIVATE BATH; 25 WITH BATH, TO $2.50 PER DAY, $8 TO $14 PER WEEK; DOUBLE, $3 TO $4 PER WEEK. AMERICAN PLAN.

PHONE HYDE PARK 4400.
64TH AND UNIVERSITY-AV.

Hotel Del Prado
Are you looking for a quiet, select home with refined people at attractive low rates?
We have 400 rooms with bath; hotel fronts on the Midway Plaisance boulevard, 1 entrance to Jackson Park. One, two, three, and four room suites with bath, as you prefer them.
Rates: American plan.
Transportation—The Illinois Central express, 12 minutes to city.
Concert Sunday evenings.
If your stay in Chicago is for a day, week, or month, you would appreciate and enjoy the Hotel Del Prado service.

A DOLLAR A DAY
FOR
Room with a Bath.

HOTEL BRADLEY,
CORNER OF HUBBARD AND EAST GRAND-AV.
ONLY 5 MINUTES' WALK TO ALL THEATERS AND CENTER OF SHOPPING DISTRICTS. ALSO 2 AND 3 ROOM SUITES AT $14 AND $21 A WEEK WITH PRIVATE BATH.
TELEPHONE SUPERIOR 6554.

Drexel Arms
200 ROOMS.
FINEST BOULEVARD LOCATION.
Offers a few large, attractive rooms with private bath FOR TWO PEOPLE at $1.50 per day. See it before you locate in the vicinity. Every modern convenience. 18 minutes from center. Cottage Grove cars to door, elevated and L. trains 1 block. Restaurant and CAFE THE BEST. MODERATE PRICES.
DREXEL AND OAKWOOD-BLVD.

BOARD WANTED.

BOARD—REFINED WOMAN; SEMI-INVALID; takes West Side; wishes home in Christian Science family, North Side, first floor, for six months; am willing to pay for companionship and attention. Full particulars, with telephone number, for appointment. Address D B 553, Tribune.

BOARD—PHYSICIAN WANTS ROOM AND board on South Side. Address C 528, Tribune.

ROOMMATES.

GENTLEMAN HAS MODERN, WELL FURnished 6 room flat, facing Washington Park; would like 1 or 2 congenial business men who desire a home to share in the expense; best references given and required. Address D A 495, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY REFINED, QUIET young gentleman, good, comfortable room in private family or widow's home; would prefer to share room with young man or boy; give full particulars; state members of family and whether or not roommate. Address D 66, Tribune.

YOUNG BUSINESS GIRL WILL SHARE room in private family, N. S., with refined young girl; board, home privileges; piano; state age, religion, references. Address D P 50, Tribune.

4158 DREXEL-BLVD.—YOUNG LADY WILL share large room with young business woman with first class board. Phone Oakland 5847. Reasonable.

WANT 2 YOUNG MEN TO SHARE WITH man well furn. mod apt., overlooking lake; nr. Wilson-av.; all comforts of piano, home; ref. and $ req'd. 1190, Tribune.

WILL SHARE MY FURNISHED FLAT with bachelor of good standing; all conveniences; 20 minutes to loop, L exp. Address D 343, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—2 UNFURNISHED OR 1 furnished room with refined family who will care for 18 months old baby during business hours. Address C K 532, Tribune.

BUSINESS WOMAN OFFERS HOME COMforts to business woman for $10 weekly; best flat "L"; Protestant; refs. exc. Ph. Kenwood 3847.

SHERIDAN-RD. — GENTLEMAN DESIRES to share large room; priv. bath; board; $6. Ravenswood 5179.

WILL SHARE LARGE FRT. RM. WITH congenial young man. 4200 Drexel-blvd. Oakland 6545.

YOUNG MAN WANTS GENTLEMAN to share suite 2 large front rms.; board opt.; Wilson L. Edge. 7126. 900 Montrose, 1st.

GERMAN GENTLEMAN EXPERT STEAM HEATed flat, desires to rent front room to one or two desirable men. 56 W. Elm-st., Apt. 4.

WANTED—BY YOUNG WOMAN EMPLOYED 4-6 p. m. employed to share 3 rm. apt.; nr. 47th-st. L. Ind.-av. cars. Drexel 4723.

MAN, 32, WOULD SHARE BACHELOR apartment, North Side or downtown; references required. P. O. Box 135, Chicago.

WANTED—LADY EMPLOYED TO SHARE modern 3 room apt., 1 block Wilson express. Address D 125, Tribune.

1 OR 2 YOUNG MEN WANTED TO SHARE bachelor apt. 2852 Wellington.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN TO SHARE COZY apt. with young widow. Drexel 9850.

YOUNG LADY WANTS LADY ROOMMATE; prin. fam.; N. S. Address D 410, Tribune.

NURSE, BROOM FURNISHED, WILL SHARE pleasant room with woman. Midway 7045.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SOUTH.

TO RENT— —TO RENT—

BEAUTIFUL CORNER RESIDENCE AND GARAGE.

FINE FOR
Clubhouse,
Boy or girl school,
Sorority house,
Dancing school.

Finest neighborhood, close to university of Chicago. Best transportation. Close to Park.

5400 Ellis-av., 3 stories..... $125.00
A. J. PARDRIDGE & CO.
32 N. State-st. Randolph 345.

TO RENT—
Handsome Michigan-blvd. residence; 10 rooms, 3 baths; Strictly modern; Exceptionally large and fine garage; Ideal for interior decorator; Cloak dr dressmaker; Large room for commercial purposes. Or any high class business. For full particulars address OLIVER & CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT— —TO RENT

CONCESSIONS
TWO RESIDENCES
RESPECTABLE LOCATION.
33 Vernon-av., 9 R. and B..... $35.00
516 E. 57th-st., 8 R. and B..... 35.00
A. J. PARDRIDGE & CO.
32 N. State-st. Randolph 345.

TO RENT—
3316 Indiana-av.; 12 room brick house; good location; fine transportation.
3258 Prairie-av.; 9 room brick house..$23.00
2853 Eldon-av.; 8 room brick cottage..... 14.00
406 E. 30th-st., 7 room cottage..... 20.00
CHAS. W. LEEMING,
175 W. Jackson-blvd.

TO RENT — 4516 FORRESTVILLE-AV.—beautiful nine room brown stone front house, two baths, hot water heat, inlaid linoleum kitchen floor; beautiful and artistic decorations throughout. Just finished and ready for occupancy. $60 per month. Address MRS. HUBERT WISE, 510 E. 44th-place. Tel. Drexel 8476.

TO RENT—RESIDENCE, NEW, MODERN; 2 flats, one sides; nine rooms, two baths; steam heat, electric lights, hardwood floors, white enamel finish throughout; private family only. 4019 Ellis-av.

TO RENT—11062 ESMOND-ST., MORGAN Pk., 9 room, beautiful location, 2 blks. from depot; new; $40.

TO RENT—Modern 10 room brick, h. w. h., garage; a snap; $40; will decorate.
JEFF A. MASSEY, 548 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—
4324 VERNON-AV.
Stone front house of 10 rooms, steam heated. Elegant condition.
MEAD & COE, 69 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—6025 STEWART-AV.—LARGE, modern 6 room brick bungalow and electric; furnace heat; newly decorated; choice location. Can be seen Sunday. AUGUST TIDHOLM, 10 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—1379 E. 53D-ST., NEAR DORchester. 8 rms.; mod. furnace; will rebuild; cut from $45 to $37.50; one.
McMINN, Rand. 6910.

TO RENT—
4203 OAKENWALD-AV.
6 large light rooms; ½ blk. steam, surf., and "L"; $40. Open today 2 to 4 p. m. Randolph 2800.

TO RENT—5014 LAKE PARK-AV.—MODERN light 8 room house, with yard; $50. Apply to janitor or to
A. J. PARDRIDGE & CO.,
545 Royal Ins. Bldg. Wabash 1248.

TO RENT—5414 DORCHESTER-AV., 12 RM. detached house; large yard; fine transportation; reasonable rent.
L. M. SMITH & BRO., 3947 Cottage Grove.

TO RENT—1813 INDIANA-AV. — 8 FINE large rooms, 2 baths; suitably arranged for roomers or offices; low rent.
JNO. M. FINNIN & CO., 8 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—819 DREXEL-BLVD.—8 RM. BRICK house; modern; 2 baths; hot water heat; garage; $75.
JNO. M. FINNIN & CO., 8 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—6 ROOM BRICK COTTAGE AND barn; 2 blks. Wilson express; $20 month.
Address D 125, Tribune.

TO RENT—922 GARFIELD-AV., 7 ROOM modern residence, $28 month.

TO RENT—11 RM., H. W. H., NR. PARK, 55 St. Jane-place. Lincoln 376.

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTH.

TO RENT—HOUSES IN THE LINCOLN Park district.
1538 N. Dearborn-pkwy., to private family only, 14 room modern attractive house with 4 bath; will redecorate to suit.
1351 N. Dearborn-st., choice 8 room modern residences in first class condition; present tenant anxious to suit.
476 Deming-pl., desirable location for a small rooming house, 8 rooms and bath; will redecorate to suit.
PAUL STRINBRECHER & CO., Tribune Bldg.

TO RENT—ROGERS PARK, 9 ROOM MODern house, newly decorated throughout, choice neighborhood, near the lake and near Morse-av. L. station; extremely reasonable. SCOTT MILLAR, 1448 Morse-av.

TO RENT—2137 DAYTON, NEAR WEBSTER. 2 sty. stone 7 rm. house; furnace.
Mod.; cet prices $37.50.
Nov. free. McMINN, Rand. 6910.

TO RENT—KENMORE-AV., NEAR LAWrence, 10 room residence; 5 bedrooms; hot water heat; suitable for rooming house.
E. F. CLETTENBERG & CO., 947 Wells-st.

TO RENT—2102 BISSELL-ST., 10 ROOM house, furnace heat; excellent transportation; rent $30. E. CHRIS HART & CO., 30 N. Dearborn-st.

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TO RENT—6 ROOM BRICK COTTAGE AND barn; 2 blks. Wilson express; $20 month.
Address D 125, T

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

Building Strike and Bad Weather Delayed Construction.

OUR LOSS YOUR GAIN

Special Concessions.

4,5 & 6 Rooms

Make your selection today, as they are renting rapidly.

Apartments are up to date in every respect; large, light rooms; beautiful living rooms with sun parlors, brick fireplaces, with bookcases; dining rooms have paneled walls. French doors from dining rooms to rear porches; artistic lighting fixtures; shower baths; bathrooms in mosaic and white enamel and connect directly with bedrooms; papered throughout to suit tenant if selected now; private rear porches; superior janitor service; beautiful surroundings.

Unexcelled Transportation Facilities.

"N. E. COR. 67TH-ST. AND DORCHESTER-AV."

4 room apts. [only 3 left in this building]; 2 blks. Jackson Park; I. C. express service and two surface lines ¼ blk. "L" short distance.

"S. W. COR. 67TH-PL. AND BLACKSTONE-AV."

4 room apts. 2 blks. Jackson Park; I. C. express service and two surface lines 1 blk. "L" short distance.

"S. E. COR. 68TH-ST. AND HARPER-AV."

4 room apts.; 2 blks. Jackson Park; I. C. express service and two surface lines 1 blk. "L" short distance.

"6720-24 CHEAPSIDE-AV."

5 and 6 room apts. [3 baths]; overlooking Jackson Park and the lake; take 67th-st. car to Chapel-av. or I. C. exp. to Bryn Mawr station [Lefferty-av.].

"6726-28 CLYDE-AV."

5 and 6 room apts. [2 baths]; overlook Jackson Park and the lake; take 67th-st. car to Chapel-av. or I. C. exp. to Bryn Mawr station [Lefferty-av.].

6801 CORNELL-AV.—5 rooms; corner apt.; 2 block south of Jackson Park.

6720 MARYLAND-AV.—4 rooms; 2d apt.; ½ block to Washington Park.

INSPECT THESE BUILDINGS BEFORE LEASING.

COME OUT TODAY.

Agents at Buildings Daily and Sunday.

J. Grafton Parker & Co.,
69 W. Washington-st. Rand. 1644.

TO RENT.
Four Rooms.

257 E. 55th-pl., 2d $30.00
847 E. 48th-st., 3d, nr. Grand-blvd., 1 blk. from 47th-st. elevated 35.00
541 E. 47th-st, nr. Drexel-blvd. 42.50
Five Rooms.
2354 Calumet-av., 2d, cor. flat 35.00
4537 Calumet-av., 1st and 2d $40.00- 42.50
4543 Calumet-av., 1st 40.00
Six Rooms.
4700 Drexel-blvd., 3 baths, s. p., new.
411 E. 46th-st., 2 flats, each 1st 45.00
Seven Rooms.
5613 Drexel-av., 2d 35.00
5495 Bast End-av., 2d, 2 baths, porch 55.00
5118 Greenwood-av., 2d, 2 b., s. p. 57.50
Eight Rooms.
871-873 E. Garfield-blvd., 2d and 3d 57.50
4616 Drexel-blvd., 9 rooms, 3 baths 225.00

Mark R. Kimball

718, 39 S. LA SALLE-ST. CENTRAL 1948.
1129 E. 43D-ST. OAKLAND 1069.

4306 Lake Park-av., 1st floor, 5 rooms... $35.00
4313 Greenwood-av., 1st floor, 6 rooms.. 42.50
4319 Greenwood-av., 2d floor, 6 rooms.. 40.00
4316 Lake Park-av., 2d floor, 6 rooms.. 45.00
4361 Greenwood-av., 1st floor, 6 rooms, 2 baths, large living room 57.50
1024 E. 46th-st., 2d floor, 6 rooms, front parlor, 2 baths, etc. 70.00
4457 Oakenwald-av., 7 rooms, 3d floor.. 57.50

TO RENT—
2-4-5-6 ROOM APARTMENTS.
KIMBALL PARK BUILDINGS.
S. W. COR. ELLIS-AV.
47TH AND BLACKSTONE-AV.

DELIGHTFUL LOCATION, NEAR CHICAGO UNIVERSITY AND WASHINGTON PARK. Light housekeeping flats, beautifully finished; sun parlors; every modern appointment.

RENT $40 UP.
Open for inspection.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
55TH AND BLACKSTONE-AV.

NEW SMALL APTS.

N. E. Cor. 50th-pl. and St. Lawrence-av.

Two, three, and four rooms with 2 Murphy In-a-Dor beds, in each apt.; front porches. Ready for occupancy. Agent on premises.
ALEXIS G. BARSALOUX, 1501 E. 62d-st.
Hyde Park 10 or Drexel 1302.

TO RENT—FOUR AND FIVE ROOM FLATS, $50 TO $67.50.

Southeast cor. Greenwood-av. and 54th-pl.; competent janitor service.
Southwest corner University-av. and 54th-pl., 4 and 5 rooms, $50 to $67.50.
DRAPER & KRAMER, 25 N. Dearborn-st.
Branch Office, 47th and Calumet-av.

DELIGHTFUL

4 ROOM APARTMENTS.
6200 Blackstone-av., near Hyde Park and H. P. High School; 3 lines trans.; private porches; Al janitor service. Ask MR. FUGARINO. Rand. 183 or Blackstone 788.
TO RENT—In new 4 room flats.
Private front and rear porches.
Rent $36.

6322-32 Maryland-av., near the park; elegant, brand new flats; beautifully decorated. Open today.
DRAPER & KRAMER, 47th-st. and Calumet-av.

4724 Michigan Blvd.

6 AND 7 ROOMS,
With Steam Heated Garages.

Splendid large, light rooms, porches, etc. Excellent janitor service, etc. Low rentals.
DRAPER & KRAMER, 47th-st. and Calumet-av.

TO RENT—IN THE HIGH GRADE APT. bldg., N. E. Cor. Ingleside-av. and 52d-st.; 6 large rooms (cor.); 2 baths, shower, sun parlor; expensive finishings and decorations; also 4 rooms, one bath, private porch; reasonable rent and liberal concessions. Janitor in bldg. McCARTHY & BONNE, 39 South La Salle-st.

TO RENT—4151 VINCENNES-AV., 6 ROOMS, nearly new; porches; nr. Kenwood L and 43d-st. surface car; best in city for the money, $26. Inspect today. Janitor in building. Large and open off hall; extra lav.; $45 and $50.
P. M. SMITH & BROS., 3047 Cottage Grove-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT, 4 rms., thoroughly modern, near S. S. "L" and L. express; 1 block Hyde Park High school; $27.50.
JOHN A. CARROLL & BRO.
Tel. Hyde Park 440. 1533 E. 53d-st.

TO RENT—NEW BUILDING.
E. W. COR. 37TH AND INDIANA-AV., handsome 4 and 5 room apartments, sun parlors, beautiful finishings; unsurpassed appointment; rent $37.50 up.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., 47th and Lake-av.

TO RENT—6556 GLADYS-AV., NEW 6 ROOM flats; stm.; sunny; "L"; 3 w.; $14 to $20.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE MODERN, LIGHT 4 apt., steam, janitor, elevator; $36; 1st floor; pom. Dec. 1st. 7116 Lowe-av.

TO RENT — $158-39 GROVELAND-AV. — Large 5 room apts.; steam, hot water; good for rooming; good transportation; nr. lake; $26 to $32.50. August Tidholm, 3810 Cottage Grove-av.

TO RENT—6 AND 8 ROOMS, N. W. COR. Greenwood-av. and 53d-st.; 2 baths, sun parlors, private front porch; $50 up.
HOWARD BROS. & CO., 1483 E. 53d-st.

TO RENT—6 ROOM 1ST FLAT, WITH INDIVIDUAL steam plant, barn, chicken house, and light all around. 7014 Normal-av. $30. Also 5 room flat, $25. Dexter-st. car, 61st-st.

TO RENT — $21 AND $22.50 — TWO LIGHT and newly decorated 4 room front flats, steam heat, hot water supply; 6 blks. to Jackson Park. Cor. 41st-st. and St. Lawrence-av. See janitor.

TO RENT — 4714-20 MICHIGAN-AV., FOUR rooms; private porches.
North side RENTS AWAY DOWN.
HOWARD BROS. & CO., 582 E. 47th-st.

TO RENT—4326, 30 4338 MICHIGAN-BLVD., 7 rooms, 2 baths; modern conveniences, elegant fixtures. VERY LOW RENT.
HOWARD BROS. & CO., 582 E. 47th-st.

TO RENT—4330 INDIANA-AV., 4 FLAT, MOD. apt.; sun parlors, 2 baths, stm., janitor, garage. ARTHUR DIXON, 435 E. 35th-av.

TO RENT—RENTS REDUCED; 5 R. APT., Second floor; 4 C. and 5 C. and 6 C. and 7 R. and 8 R. flats; well furnished, 4427 Harper-av.

TO RENT—4 RMS., $42.50; 5 R., W. CORNER Cornell-av. and 56th-st.; 1 blk. "L." Ven. 4717.
HOWARD BROS. & CO., 1458 E. 53d-st.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 RM. FLATS, $20-$22.50. State-st., reasonable rents. Apply HENRY A. DIX & CO., 30 S. State-st. Central 6050.

TO RENT—MOST MODERN 5 R. AND SUN parlor; just completed. 1486-88 E. 66th-st. Al. Drexel cars. Janitor 6700.
HOWARD BROS. & CO., 1458 E. 53d-st.

TO RENT—6700-6708 GRAND-BLVD.; LOW rental; 5 rooms, $26; $28; $27; 6 rooms, $27.50, $30; fully balconied fine bldg. See janitor.

TO RENT—6000-6006 S. PARK-AV. AND 6001-6005 S. Park-av., near Washington Park.
HOWARD BROS. & CO., 582 E. 47th-st.

TO RENT—STORE AND 2D APT.; 4 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor; $70 per mo.
ALVIN M. REED, 111 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 5468.

TO RENT—5116 INDIANA-AV.—2D 6 RMS.; steam; fine lights; 2 closets. Janitor 5118.
HOBBS & GRUBB, 105 S. 61st-ct.

TO RENT—SPLENDID MODERN 4 ROOM apts.; light, sunny; $30. 6151 Michigan-av. Janitor in 1st floor rear for inspection.

TO RENT—7 ROOMS, BATH; BRICK; 2D flat; outside rooms. 7 Wolf-ct., West Park.

TO RENT—5 RM. FLAT, 5116 INDIANA-AV.; stm.; modern, light, cheerful; $27.50, $32.50.

TO RENT—6700 LAKE-AV., 2-3-4-7 ROOMS; Everett; steam; view of lake; $20 to $45.

TO RENT—6 RMS., BATH; 2D FLOOR; 2-4 flats; sun parlor, private bath; $29 up. SMITH & SCHICK, 4215 Lake Park-av. Oak. 781.

TO RENT—6 RMS., BATH; KITCHENETTE; 2d floor; 6116 Kimbark-av. Call 6116 Kimbark-av.

TO RENT—CLEAN 5 RM. FLAT; STEAM; janitor; $20. 5 Wolf-ct., West Park.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

SPECIAL

WE HAVE THE FINEST NEW 3 & 4 ROOM APTS. ON THE SOUTH SIDE. LARGER ROOMS, ELABORATE FIXTURES, SHOWER BATHS, SUN PARLORS, ETC.

5417-23 INGLESIDE AVE.

Better value for your money than elsewhere; 8 rms. with French balconies, Murphy In-a-Door beds, shower baths, silver candelabra fixtures, white enameled refrigerators, equivalent to an ordinary 5 room apt.; $35.

4 rooms with heated sun parlors, 2 Murphy beds, dressing rooms, etc.; equivalent to the ordinary 6 room apt.; $40 to $45.

These apartments must be seen to be appreciated.

1 BLOCK FROM WASHINGTON PARK AND 3 BLOCKS FROM UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.
AGT. ON PREMISES DAILY, 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.

BAIRD & WARNER,
29 S. LA SALLE ST.
CENTRAL 8300.

Two Months Free Rent

The Sherwood

NEW APARTMENT BUILDING NEAR HAMILTON PARK.

617-23 Lowe-av., corner 62d-st., 4 and 5 rooms, with sun parlors, in-a-door beds; safety mdse. boxes, sanitary refrigerators, cabinet gas ranges. Rents $35-$40 per month.

CHANDLER, HILDRETH & CO.
56 W. Washington-st. Central 5151.

TO RENT.

NEW APARTMENTS

In the Exclusive Residence Section of Kenwood.

7 to 9 Rooms, $90 Up.

WOODLAWN-AV. AND HYDE PARK-BLVD. [formerly 51st-blvd.], beautifully appointed buildings; spacious SUN PARLORS, SLEEPING PORCHES, 2 AND 3 BATH-ROOMS; costly and artistic interior finish. Complete in every modern appointment. The handsomest apartments in the city.
Reasonable concession to high class tenants. We invite inspection of these handsome apartments.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., 47th and Lake-av.

TO RENT—MODERN APTS.

BEST VALUES IN HYDE PARK.

5 ROOM APARTMENTS.
N. E. COR. ELLIS-AV. AND 54TH-ST.
CHOICE LOCATION, NEAR THE UNIVERSITY, CONVENIENT TO SOUTH AND COTTAGE GROVE-AV. CAR LINES AND WASHINGTON PARK. ATTRACTIVELY ARRANGED AND MODERN IN EVERY BEAUTY. FULLY FINISHED. RENT $35 UP.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
55TH AND BLACKSTONE-AV.

NEW BUILDING, 5631-39 Kenwood Ave.

4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.

Large, light rooms, sun parlors and private porches.

MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.
RENT ONLY $27.50 UP.
Near I. C. exp. and trains and Jackson Park.
C. W. HOFF & CO.
HYDE PARK 3120.

TO RENT—
NEW HIGH CLASS BUILDINGS.
5483-96 UNIVERSITY-AV.
4-5-6 ROOMS.

Sun parlors, porches, attractive interior arrangements; reasonable rents.
4-5-6 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS.
INCLUDING SUN PARLORS AND 3 BATH-ROOMS; costly and artistic interior finish. Complete in every modern appointment. The handsomest apartments in the city.
Reasonable concession to high class tenants. We invite inspection of these handsome apartments.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., 55th and Blackstone.
Phone 997-999 HYDE PARK.

TO RENT— TO RENT.

Clean, bright, sunny apts.; steam heat; electric lights; hot water; janitor service; fine locations; excellent transportation in each case. CONCESSION.

6025 Calumet, 5 rooms..... $37.50
39 E. 99th-pl., 6 rooms..... 32.50

ALEX FRIEND & CO.,
39 S. La Salle-st. Phone Randolph 4916.

GRAND BOULEVARD

6 rooms in a nearly new, modern apt. bldg. Sun parlors, vacuum cleaner, and 2 baths; previously rented for $75; will rent at present for $60 to responsible party.
NEAR OUR OFFICE.
WM. KIRK & CO., 404 E. 47th-st. Oak. 905.

TO RENT—
6308 DORCHESTER-AV.

Modern, up to date 5 room apt. Ideal location, within 1 blk. "L" express service and surface lines; 2 blks. to Jackson Park. Price $40 a month.
ALEXIS G. BARSALOUX,
1501 E. 62d-st. Tel. Hyde Park 10.

Free Rent to Feb. 1st.

2d apt., Drexel-blvd. near 51st-st.; reduced to $90; 9 rooms, 3 baths, strictly modern. Will finish decorating to suit. Possession now. Garage if desired. Address Z 853, Tribune.

TO RENT—NEW 2 AND 5 ROOM APTS., $18, $23, and latter, arranged for 2 couples, at $33 a mo.; baths, kitchenettes, indirect electric, steam, hot water, buttoned-to walls, etc.; 5 to Vincennes-av., near Cottage Grove and L. C. s'a.

4956-58 Michigan Blvd.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

Very high class. Open today. Best of janitor service. Reasonable concession to right party.
DRAPER & KRAMER, 47th-st. and Calumet-av.

TO RENT—S. W. COR. 44TH-ST. AND CALumet-av., 4 and 5 rooms; disappearing beds in each flat; artistic decorations; tile bath; all the latest conveniences to make housekeeping easy; plenty of light; VERY LOW RENT.
HOWARD BROS. & CO., 852 E. 47th-st.

TO RENT—SMALL APARTMENTS AT
6545 Lake Park-av. and
6550 Stony Island-av.
Generous concessions.
Rand. 453. HOWARD BROS. & CO., Agents.

TO RENT—MUST LEASE IMMEDIATELY and will sublet my $42.50 strictly modern 5 room cor. apt. for $30; 5 blks. to park and surf.; private front and rear porches. 4901 Champlain-av. 1st.

TO RENT—4823 LAKE PARK-AV., 8 ROOM flat on 3d floor; steam heat, hot water, etc.; handy to elevated surface, and L. Is ideal very reasonable rent.
MARK R. KIMBALL, 1129 E. 43d-st.

TO RENT—MODERN 5 ROOM FLAT.
4033 Indiana-av., 2d flat, steam..... $32.50
3251 Calumet-av., 5 rooms, steam heat... 25.00
444 E. 51st-st., 7 rms., 2 flats, steam... 35.00

W. M. BRINKMAN, 3119 Indiana-av.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 7 ROOM, 3 BATH apt.; elegant mahogany trim.; large rooms; fine neighborhood; stores raised; to responsible tenant will consider $55.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER, Marquette Bldg.

TO RENT—6 ROOM APTS., 5 BEDRMS., 2 baths, sun parlors, 2 Murphy beds, 2 closets, 2 exposures, 2 entrances; 6 blks. to Jackson Park and 1 blk. to "L" station; 2 blks. to Cottage Grove-av. and 43d-st. Janitor service. Rent $45.
DRAPER & KRAMER, 47th and Calumet-av.

TO RENT—NEW 6 ROOM APTS., 2 BATHS, sun parlors, 2 Murphy beds, 2 closets, 2 exposures, 2 entrances; 6 blks. to Jackson Park and 1 blk. to "L" station; 2 blks. to Cottage Grove-av. and 43d-st. Janitor service. Rent $45.
DRAPER & KRAMER, 47th and Calumet-av.

TO RENT—6 ROOM 1ST FLAT, WITH INDIVIDUAL steam plant, barn, chicken house, and light all around. 7014 Normal-av. $30. Also 5 room flat, $25. Dexter-st. car, 61st-st.

TO RENT — $21 AND $22.50 — TWO LIGHT and newly decorated 4 room front flats, steam heat, hot water supply; 6 blks. to Jackson Park. Cor. 41st-st. and St. Lawrence-av. See janitor.

TO RENT — 4714-20 MICHIGAN-AV., FOUR rooms; private porches.
North side RENTS AWAY DOWN.
HOWARD BROS. & CO., 582 E. 47th-st.

TO RENT—4326, 30 4338 MICHIGAN-BLVD., 7 rooms, 2 baths; modern conveniences, elegant fixtures. VERY LOW RENT.
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TO RENT—RENTS REDUCED; 5 R. APT., Second floor; 4 C. and 5 C. and 6 C. and 7 R. and 8 R. flats; well furnished, 4427 Harper-av.

TO RENT—4 RMS., $42.50; 5 R., W. CORNER Cornell-av. and 56th-st.; 1 blk. "L." Ven. 4717.
HOWARD BROS. & CO., 1458 E. 53d-st.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 RM. FLATS, $20-$22.50. State-st., reasonable rents. Apply HENRY A. DIX & CO., 30 S. State-st. Central 6050.

TO RENT—MOST MODERN 5 R. AND SUN parlor; just completed. 1486-88 E. 66th-st. Al. Drexel cars. Janitor 6700.
HOWARD BROS. & CO., 1458 E. 53d-st.

TO RENT—6700-6708 GRAND-BLVD.; LOW rental; 5 rooms, $26; $28; $27; 6 rooms, $27.50, $30; fully balconied fine bldg. See janitor.

TO RENT—6000-6006 S. PARK-AV. AND 6001-6005 S. Park-av., near Washington Park.
HOWARD BROS. & CO., 582 E. 47th-st.

TO RENT—6716 HARVARD-AV., 2D APT.; 4 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor; $40 per mo.
ALVIN M. REED, 111 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 5468.

TO RENT—5116 INDIANA-AV.—2D 6 RMS.; steam; fine lights; 2 closets. Janitor 5118.
HOBBS & GRUBB, 105 S. 61st-ct.

TO RENT—SPLENDID MODERN 4 ROOM apts.; light, sunny; $30. 6151 Michigan-av. Janitor in 1st floor rear for inspection.

TO RENT—7 ROOMS, BATH; BRICK; 2D flat; outside rooms. 7 Wolf-ct., West Park.

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TO RENT—6700 LAKE-AV., 2-3-4-7 ROOMS; Everett; steam; view of lake; $20 to $45.

TO RENT—6 RM. FLAT, 5711-5715 E. 57TH-ST., 1-4 flat; sun parlor, private porch; $29 up. SMITH & SCHICK, 4215 Lake Park-av. Oak. 781.

TO RENT—6 RMS., BATH; KITCHENETTE; 2d floor; 6116 Kimbark-av. Call 6116 Kimbark-av.

TO RENT—CLEAN 5 RM. FLAT; STEAM; janitor; $20. 5 Wolf-ct., West Park.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

Whiteside & Wentworth

6 S. Dearborn-st. Phone Central 3059.
3116 Wilson-av. Phone Ravenswood 1178.
1130 East 63d-st. Phone Hyde Park 1300.

THREE ROOMS.
6021 Forrestville-av., 3d floor $28.00
FOUR ROOMS.
4736 Prairie-av., 1st floor $22.00
3116 Indiana-av., 2d floor 27.50
6036 Champlain-av., 1st floor 25.00
6036 Champlain-av., 2d floor 25.00
6204 Langley-av., 1st floor 30.00
6602 Drexel-av., 1st floor 29.00
FIVE ROOMS.
6322 Elmwood-av., 1st floor $29.00
5026 Forrestville-av., 2d floor, corner 40.00
6115 Indiana-av., 2d floor 40.00
916 W. Garfield-blvd., 1st floor 37.50
6107 Rhodes-av., 1st floor, corner 40.00
6614 Greenwood-av., 1st floor, front porch 37.50
6615 Greenwood-av., 1st floor, front porch 37.50
6627 Blackstone-av., 1st floor 37.50
7814 Coles-av., 1st floor 27.50
7816 Coles-av., 2d floor 27.50
7307 Ingleside-av., 1st floor 30.00
SIX ROOMS.
119 E. 29th-st., 2d floor $37.50
5830 Elmwood-av., 2d floor 35.00
6748 Calumet-av., 1st floor 40.00
6120 Prairie-av., 1st floor 50.00
6407 Ingleside-av., 1st floor 32.50
535 Normal-pkwy., 2d floor 35.00
6404 Minerva-av., 1st floor 42.50
SEVEN ROOMS.
6102 Calumet-av., 1st floor $40.00
6003 Forrestville-av., 1st floor 30.00
6030 Blackstone-av., 3d floor 31.00
6110 Kimbark-av., 1st floor 42.50
1060 E. 60th-pl., 3d floor 30.00
927 E. 75th-pl., 2d floor 30.00
7629 Lowe-av., 2d floor 32.50
EIGHT ROOMS.
4535 Indiana-av., 3d floor $42.00
6616 Blackstone-av., 2d floor 32.00

TO RENT—POPULAR PRICED BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED MODERN APTS.
N. E. COR. 67TH-ST. AND INDIANA-AV.
4 and 5 rooms; rent $35 to $40.

N. W. COR. 57TH AND PRAIRIE-AV.
6 and 8 rooms; rent $33 to $40.

S. W. COR. 57TH AND CALUMET-AV.
4 and 5 rooms; rent $35 and $40.

S. E. COR. 57TH AND INDIANA-AV.
4 and 5 rooms; rent $34 to $42.50.

5525-31 WABASH-AV., NEW BLDG.
4 room apartments; private porches; opening on beautifully terraced court. Every modern appointment. Rent $32.50.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., 5800 Indiana-av.

WHY PAY MORE?

4 Rooms, Only $32.50.

BRAND NEW, JUST COMPLETED.
S. E. COR. 61ST AND WALLACE-STS.
4 blks. to Loomis-st. "L" sta.
ONLY 20 MINUTES TO LOOP.
Large, light rooms, sun porches, private rear porches, steam heat, tile baths, bookcases, brick mantels, gas logs, large closets, fine refrigerators [ice put in from outside], sideboards, paneled dining and living rooms, magnificent decorations [of your own selection]. Grandest apartments in Chicago at the rent of an ordinary flat. AGENT THERE. Plans at our office.
HOWARD BROS. & CO., 852 E. 47th-st.
E. of "L" sts. And 74 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—
1 ROOM APARTMENT.
HANDSOME NEW BUILDING.
DREXEL-BLVD. AND
COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

Most beautiful residence section of the city frontingon Washington Park, overlooking Drexel-blvd. One room apartments with Murphy In-a-Dor beds, kitchenette, ice box, gas range, etc.
EVERY MODERN APPOINTMENT.
Elegance, comfort, and economy.
RENT $30.00.
Agent on premises.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., 55th and Blackstone.

BARGAIN

Grand Blvd. Apartment.

LIBERAL CONCESSION TO GOOD TENANT.

2d apt., 7 rooms, 2 baths; all large and light; nr. Wash. Pk., 51st-st. L sta., and surface line; leaving city is reason for sacrifice. Call 2d apt., 4040 Grand-blvd.

TO RENT—4740 ST. LAWRENCE-AV., ATTRACTIVE 2d floor 5 room apartment; large, light living room; two good size chambers; best built oak finish court; building solid brick; always steam, hot water; best janitor service. Also a roomy, bright four room apt., same building facing beautiful court, lawn, flowers, shrubbery, etc. Will divide our off season loss with responsible tenants to fill this 42 apt. building. See CHATAIN & CO., 404 E. 47th-st., 4 blks. south or W. J. BRYAN JR., 30 N. La Salle-st., Main 3797.

TO RENT—
TWO NEW DETACHED 8 APARTMENT BLDGS., S. E. CORNER HYDE PARK AND 51ST-ST. AND INGLESIDE-AV.
PRIVATE RESIDENCE TYPE.
9 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlors, and sleeping porch. Reasonable rentals.
NEW BUILDING, 5126-5128 INGLESIDE-AV.; 6 rooms 3 baths, sun parlors, screened-in porches. Reasonable rent.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., 47th & Lake Park-av.

TO RENT—
NEW DREXEL-BLVD. BLDG.,
S. E. COR. DREXEL-BLVD.
AND 44TH-ST.

9-7-6 room apartments; sun parlors and sleeping porches; 2 and 3 baths; finished in the handsome architectural design and ELEGANT INTERIOR ARRANGEMENT. We invite inspection of these beautiful apartments.
RENT $75.00 UP.
Open for inspection.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., 47th and Lake Park.

TO RENT.

5518-5526 Cornell Ave.

4, 5, 6 ROOM APTS.

HANDSOME MODERN BLDG., ¼ BLOCK FROM JACKSON PARK; BEAUTIFUL TERRACE COURT; NOT LIKE FLATS.
Every modern appointment; rent $47.50 up.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., 55th and Blackstone.

TO RENT—HIGH CLASS APTS.
NEW 4 AND 5 RMS. AND SUN PARLORS.
5 ROOM APARTMENTS HAVE 2 BATHS.
COLONY-AV. ONLY $50 and $55.
OVERLOOKING LAKE.
CHEAPEST FLATS IN SO. SHORE DISTR.
3 blocks to I. C. 3 blocks to Jackson Park.
Shore stn., walk 1 blk. east and 2 blks. south; also 1 blk. to surface lines, Hyde Park 126.
Janitor in basement, 2614 73d-st., same bldg.

For Rent—Bargains.

1105 E. 52d-st.,
Cor. Greenwood.

Fine 4 room apartment with sun parlor; heat apartment on South Side. Rental, make offer. See janitor on premises.

TO RENT—TREMENDOUS BARGAINS—
NEW 6 ROOMS.
S. E. COR. 57TH-ST. AND PRAIRIE-AV.
One block to Washington Park.
Front porch, disappearing bed, beautiful decorations, tile bath. Phone Oakland 1016.
Agent at N. E. Cor. Prairie-av. and 56th-st.
HOWARD BROS. & CO., 852 E. 47th-st.

Bargain Seekers, Notice!

5306-08 Michigan.

Elegant 6 room apartments, porches, 2 baths, near L and surface lines; price cut from $65 to $50. Any good tenant wanting a bargain, see them. See janitor on premises or phone Wellington 6300.

TO RENT—$12.50 TO $22.50; LIGHT 4 ROOM front flats, newly decorated, stove and steam heat, gas ranges, and hot water; fine neighborhood; near 43d-st., Cottage Grove-av., and Indiana-av. car lines and L station. See janitor, 4104 St. Lawrence-av.

TO RENT— TO RENT.

New 4 room apts. with sun parlors.
S. W. Cor. Blackstone-av. and 67th-pl.
Agent at bldg. today. Low rentals.
DRAPER & KRAMER, 47th and Dorchester.

TO RENT—
N. E. Cor. Dorchester and 67th-pl.
New 4 room apts. with sun parlors.
Excellent janitor service. Agents at bldg.
DRAPER & KRAMER, 47th and Dorchester.
Open Sundays.

TO RENT— TO RENT.

5 rooms and sun parlor.
6625 to 27 Maryland-av.; new flat; large, light rooms; competent janitor service.
DRAPER & KRAMER, 25 N. Dearborn-st.
Branch Office, 47th and Calumet-av.

TO RENT—
4015-4017 GRAND-BLVD.
CHOICE LARGE 8 ROOM APARTMENTS.
ONLY $45.

H. W. DIETRICH, 29 E. La Salle-st., or
C. ARTHUR FREAR, 4209 Grand-blvd.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 3 BEDRMS., 10 closets, on boulevard; 2 blks. to Jackson; fionally fine; POSITIVELY MOST REASONABLE RENT ON BOULEVARD.
HOWARD BROS. & CO., 852 E. 47th-st.

TO RENT—IN NEW BLDG., TWO, THREE, four, and five room apts.; sun parlors; only $25 to $45. 134 E. Garfield-blvd., or Phone Central 2100.

TO RENT—COZY, 4 RM. APTS.; PLENTY of closet room; large reception hall; steam heat and hot water; $25.50. 6040 South Parkav., or Phone Central 2100.

TO RENT—GRAND-BLVD. APARTMENTS. $530 and $550. ONLY $50 and $55.
HOWARD BROS. & CO., 74 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—4136 CALUMET-AV., 6-7 RMS., porch, el. light, steam heat; newly remodeled and decorated; $35 up; agent there daily, or call Drexel 1302.

TO RENT—4000-2 GRAND-BLVD.
GENUINE BARGAIN RENTS
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS; ALL MODERN.
HOWARD BROS. & CO., 852 E. 47th-st.

TO RENT—CHOICE 5 & 6 RM. MODERN APTments on Kimbark-av. in the heart of Woodlawn; owner will make very liberal concessions to first class tenants. Telephone Oakland 5604.

TO RENT—HIGH CLASS 7 R. APT., 4035 Vincennes-av. Most beaut. res district. 15 blks. to Loop. Rent $47.50. Call 6 P. M. to-day. TO FEB. 1. M. CONNEY, Oakland 5604.

TO RENT — 3616 LAKE PARK-AV. — 2D-floor, modern 7 room apt., all outside light; 4 bedrooms; every convenience; $45. L. C. 2d. Douglas 1778.

TO RENT—3110-15 PRAIRIE-AV., 5 ROOM modern steam heated flats; $32.50 to $35; see before renting; near L station. See janitor on premises, or phone Wellington 6300.

TO RENT—5004 S. PARK-AV., 4 AND 5 room flats, steam heat, reduced rentals $19 to $21, to respectable people only. Janitor flat in basement. Apply 5006 S. Park-av.

TO RENT—541 S. STATE-ST., 4 RM. FLATS. $15 and $16 month.
HENRY A. GOODRICH, 26 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—6 RM. FLATS, NEAR 63D-ST. AND Cottage Grove; reas. rent. Concess. STEIN & EHRHART, Rm. 1606, 110 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—6040 ST. LAWRENCE-AV., 1ST 4 rm. flat, modern; concessions if taken at once. Inquire within.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL NEW 4 AND 5 room flats; sun parlors; stoves, elec. light; near L; no children; $23 and $25. 6241 Justine.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

Last Word

IN

Small Apartm'ts.

4631-41 LAKE PARK-AV.

WHERE housekeeping is made a joy for the newlywed. Here await the most unhooked for surprises in flats who want the conveniences of the best transportation and the elegance and tone of the highest class apartments. In-a-door beds, sun parlors, disappearing kitchens; built-in china closet kitchen tables and cabinets; self-locking receiving boxes for goods delivered; sanitary cereal and spice containers; flour bins with glass front and sieve attached; high grade refrigerators and gas ranges of course; side boards, floor to ceiling mirrors, plenty of closets; all rooms light.

Convenient to stores, schools, churches, theaters, one block to Illinois Central R. R. to 47th-st. station, and 10 minutes to Kenwood L. Considering what is offered, the rents are low; we have one or two left as low as $25. It will pay you to inspect these living quarters today. Agent on premises every day, who will be glad to show you through and take your application.
CHANDLER, HILDRETH & CO.,
56 W. Washington-st. Central 5151.
EXCLUSIVE AND SPECIAL AGENTS.

10 NEW APTS.

1 and 2 ROOMS
Murphy In-a-Door Beds.

$25 UP.

COME OUT TODAY AND SECURE ONE OF THE CHOICEST OF THESE APARTMENTS.

AGENT, 4701 DREXEL-BLVD.
TEL. KENWOOD 865.

TO RENT—
NEW BUILDING,
1640-42 E. 47th-pl.

1 blk. to Jackson Park and 47th-st. car, 2 blks to L. Ch. R. exp. sta., 15 min. to city.

6 extra large rooms and large sun parlors; all outside light; 3 large bedrooms and plenty of closet space; Tiffany paper on parlor; white tile mantels, white enamel dining rooms, extra fine elec. fixtures.

READY NOW.
Similar flats renting for $65.
Rent for office $35 and $37.50.
AGENT AT BUILDING.
WM. KIRK & CO., 404 E. 47th-st. Oak. 905.

TO RENT—STEAM HEAT APARTMENTS—
6 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS.
819 E. 50th-st., 1st, 4 rooms $6.50
5801 Indiana-av., 2d, 6 rooms 42.50
5126 Lake-av., 2d, 5 rooms 32.50
7820 Lowe-av., 1st, 4 rooms 33.50
7822 Lowe-av., 3d, 4 rooms 35.00
7001 S. Morgan-st., 1st, 4 rooms 32.50
509 W. 71st-st., 3d, 4 rooms 32.50
509 W. 71st-st., 2d, 4 rooms 32.50
6040 S. Park-av., 1st, 4 rooms 30.00
6949 Sangamon-st., 1st, 4 rooms 33.00

TO RENT—
1 ROOM APARTMENT.
HANDSOME NEW BUILDING.
DREXEL-BLVD. AND
COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

Most beautiful residence section of the city frontingon Washington Park, overlooking Drexel-blvd. One room apartments with Murphy In-a-Door beds, kitchenette, ice box, gas range, etc.
EVERY MODERN APPOINTMENT.
Elegance, comfort, and economy.
RENT $30.00.
Agent on premises.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., 55th and Blackstone.

BARGAIN

Grand Blvd. Apartment.

LIBERAL CONCESSION TO GOOD TENANT.

2d apt., 7 rooms, 2 baths; all large and light; nr. Wash. Pk., 51st-st. L sta., and surface line; leaving city is reason for sacrifice. Call 2d apt., 4040 Grand-blvd.

TO RENT—4740 ST. LAWRENCE-AV., ATTRACTIVE 2d floor 5 room apartment; large, light living room; two good size chambers; best built oak finish court; building solid brick; always steam, hot water; best janitor service. Also a roomy, bright four room apt., same building facing beautiful court, lawn, flowers, shrubbery, etc. Will divide our off season loss with responsible tenants to fill this 42 apt. building. See CHATAIN & CO., 404 E. 47th-st., 4 blks. south or W. J. BRYAN JR., 30 N. La Salle-st., Main 3797.

TO RENT—
TWO NEW DETACHED 8 APARTMENT BLDGS., S. E. CORNER HYDE PARK AND 51ST-ST.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

IN "THE GABLES,"
CHICAGO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT BUILDING, SOUTHEAST CORNER HOLLYWOOD AND KENMORE-AVS.

1 room apartment, 2d floor, corner, 3 rooms, 3 porches, 3 closets, vapor heat and all modern conveniences.

This is one of the most desirable apartments in the city; $1,200 a year.

See janitor at building or CORAN & McCLUER, 69 N. Dearborn-st.
Branch Office, 1106 Bryn Mawr-av., Just east of "L" station.

TO RENT—EXCEPTIONAL RESIDENTIAL 3 APT. BLDG.
2 and 3d apartments in one of the most up to date apartment buildings on South Shore.
4636 WINONA-STREET.
3 rooms, 2 baths, floor level showers, vapor heat, vacuum cleaners, solariums and open fireplaces, garbage incinerators, cedar lined fur storage, beautiful room overlooking lake; GARAGE. Ready Nov. 1st.
Easy terms to desirable tenants.
3d apt. 417 Barry-av.
H. ROGERS & SONS, 3 BATHS, GARAGE.
Six rooms, 2 baths, the very best close in apartments, one of the very best in Chicago. Light on all sides, unusual arrangement of rooms, beautiful woodwork and decorations; all rooms large and light; bedrooms connect directly with bath. Within "L" ex-press. Janitor service; rent only $45. SPECIAL CONCESSIONS. Call for inspection.

TO RENT—
4 AND 5 ROOMS.
JACKSTONE APARTMENTS—4615-23 S. ROBEY-ST.
New and modern. Agent on premises.
HEIDEL & MOSS, 6 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM APARTments, a. c. cor. Waveland and Maplewood-avs., 2 blks. west of Lincoln Park; adjoining Rogers Park; liberal concessions on both bldgs. Janitor agent on premises, or see owner, H. EMERY, 120 W. Madison-st. Randolph 6980.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM FLAT, 2 blks. from "L" station on Ravenswood branch; steam heat, sun parlor, and private basement; modern. Terms to suit. W. E. EAGSTEDT, 3043 Leland-av. Phone Monument 1189.

TO RENT—5458 MAGNOLIA, COR. CATALINA; 8 rm. mod. apt., living rm. 26x15, dining rm. 15x18; every rm. sun light, new tile, hardwood floors; quarter sawed oak; $56 with garage, $50 without garage. Ph. Edge. 2222.

TO RENT—FREE RENT TO DEC. 15TH—Desirable steam heated light flat in fine three story brick; decorate to suit. 2 Diversey-blvd., 5 rooms $40.00
W. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—NORTH SHORE—RACINE-AV. and Montana-st., large, light, 5 room apts.; ready; cleaning; 3 blks. Fullerton-av. cars; exp. sta., 3 blks.; janitor service. $40. BARKER & SON, 2400 Lincoln-av. Line. 1262.

TO RENT—
STATE-ST. EXCLUSIVE LOCATION.
1st apt., newly renovated, 7 large light rooms, 2 baths, choice for desirable tenant. Ph. Lincoln 8502.

TO RENT—
5 rooms, 2 baths, front porch.
Flat on North Shore; $52.50.
Kenmore-av-st. & Wilson.
EDWARD BROS. & CO., 74 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—FREE TO JAN. 1, FINE 6 ROOM flat, 2d floor, cor. Wilson; good business or residence; $40. FELIX PANTUS, Owner. Ph. Harrison 9473.

TO RENT—IN ST. REGIS APARTMENTS, Clark and Dorchester-avs., 2 and 3 room apartments. Office, 1360 Wilson-av., near exclusive station N. W. L.

TO RENT—137 BELMONT-AV., EAST OF Broadway—Modern apartments, 4 and 6 rooms, $30 and $45. See janitor or
C. A. ANDERSON, 35 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—3 ROOM 1ST FLAT, WITH OR without heat; electric and gas light; convenient to Argyle sta., bet. Clark and Broadway. 5626 Argyle-st.

TO RENT—
4 ROOM APT., 1ST FLOOR; EXCLUSIVE block; select neighborhood; convenient to park and transportation; also 5 room apt. at top floor, front of Pine Grove-av.; janitor will show, or phone Central 2100.

TO RENT—
STATE-ST. EXCLUSIVE LOCATION.
Lower, newly renovated, 7 large light rooms, 2 baths, choice for desirable tenant. Ph. Lincoln 8502.

TO RENT—
5 rooms, 2 baths, front porch.
Flat on North Shore; $52.50.
Kenmore-av-st. & Wilson.
EDWARD BROS. & CO., 74 W. Washington-st.

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C. A. ANDERSON, 35 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—3 ROOM 1ST FLAT, WITH OR without heat; electric and gas light; convenient to Argyle sta., bet. Clark and Broadway. 5626 Argyle-st.

TO RENT—
4 ROOM APT., MODERN, VERY light, stove ht. 3243 Carroll-av.

TO RENT—HEATED 5 ROOM, ONLY $32 50. 2 blks. Colorado-av., Garfield Park.

TO RENT—3 R. 1ST APT.; FURNACE, $22.50; concession. 209 N. Lockwood. Austin 3533.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS; STEAM; FREE TO Jan. 1st. $25.50. 2709 Belmont-av.

TO RENT — 5420 ADAMS-ST., CORNER; vacuum system; steam heat; janitor; $50.00.

TO RENT — 4446 PARK-AV., ELEGANT 5 room, mod. 2 flat; $30. Key 4448 Park-av.

TO RENT—1420 WARNER-AV., 2D, 5 & 6 rooms; new building; large front porch; furnace; $28. OWNER. Edgewater 3412.

TO RENT—COR. FULLERTON-AV. AND Albany, 4 and 5 rooms, $25, $30; 5 min. to "L"; excellent service. See janitor.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL NEW 2 FLAT, 5-5; all modern improvements; decorations to suit tenant; very reasonable. 4061 Wellington-av.

TO RENT—6 RMS. AND SUN PARLOR; new; modern; hot water heat; $40; November rent free. Apply Owner, 2618 Argyle-av.

TO RENT—N. CALIFORNIA-AV. 2625, 2 7 room flats; steel newly decorated; nr. "L"; rent 2 flats $20 and $22.50 each.

TO RENT—NEW 4 AND 5 ROOM APTS., COR. Division and Spaulding; also 5 room apts., 2815 Chicago-av.; stove heat; janitor service.

TO RENT—4 RMS., SUN PCHS. H. W. H. mod.; "L," 2 surf. 4529 Christiana-av., nr. Wil.

TO RENT — NEW MODERN 4 ROOM FLAT; stove and furnace; FREE RENT TO JAN. 1. 4006 Warwick-av. Irving 2666.

TO RENT—MODERN CORNER LOWER FLAT, 5 rooms, light; $15. 1456 N. Springfield, near Le Moyne.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS, $35—NEW BLDG., 3314 Eastwood-av.; modern, steam; 1 block L; concess. Albany 1020.

TO RENT—2541 WABANSIA-AV., BEAU. 4 rms., $21; elec. lt., priv. bath, porch; just remodeled; new range, coupe-in-rear; key 2543 Mildred-av.

TO RENT—WANTED—A PHYSICIAN TO rent 3 rm. entirely mod. 6 rm. flat in new bldg; good opening for doctor. Call 4600 Lincoln-av.

TO RENT—1267 ARDMORE, CORNER OF Rosemont-av., 5 rooms with wall beds and private toilet; rent $33. For further particulars apply 1265.

TO RENT—HIGH CLASS 5 R. APT. IN 2 flat; steel beams; modern; good loc.

TO RENT—NEW, MODERN 4 R. FLAT; SUN parlor; 2 blks. to "L." Irving 1443.

TO RENT—2 RMS. 1ST. FURN. HT. $25; 1 concess.; nr. Ray. L. 3310 Wil.-av. Irv. 4945.

TO RENT—5616-18 N. TROY-ST.—2 RM., SUN parlor; lib. conces.; rent 4 flat bldg.

TO RENT—1410-1 N. HOYNE-AV., 6 RM. flat. Call 24 fir. or ph. Humboldt 7758.

TO RENT—3566 N. SPAULDING-AV.; 5 rooms, mod., elec. light; $25. Key 3570.

TO RENT—3 NICE UNFURNISHED RMS. $8 a mo. 2622 Hadden. Ph. Humboldt 2686.

TO RENT—3 RMS., 2D. ALL LIGHT; H. W. h.; good trans. 4021 Warwick. Irving 1443.

TO RENT—3 RM. FLAT; ALL MODERN conveniences. 18 W. Chestnut-st. Apply to janitor.

TO RENT—3506 GREENVIEW-AV. ALSO 3504 Southport-av., cor. Byron; $23 to $30; new brick, modern 4 rm. heated apts.

TO RENT—4, AND 5 RM. NEW ELEGANT mod. apts., $30 to $42.50; very light; several to select from. 908 Roscoe-st. Ph. Monroe 6888.

TO RENT—506 LAKESIDE-PL. 5 ROOM sublet new 4 room sunny apt., Well St. lake near Wilson ..... $40.00. Tel. Wil. 1129.

TO RENT—FREE RENT TO JAN. 1 IN beautiful light, furnace heated 5 room apt.; elec. tile bath; ½ blk. L. 4600 Lincoln-av.

TO RENT—MODERN 4 ROOM FLAT, 2d floor; furnace heat; $28. Open 10 to 4 or phone Seminary-av. Newly decorated.

TO RENT—3 ROOM UP TO DATE FLAT, with iron sta., as an ailing cat my furniture. 1134 Hasel-av.

TO RENT—5 ROOM APT., 1058 COLUMBIA Rogers Park; $50; near L; key 1060 Estes.

TO RENT—ELEGANT 4 ROOM APT., 2d floor, Sheridan; $42.50; liberal conc. 5815 Sheridan-av.

TO RENT—LARGE, LIGHT 4 ROOM APT., furnace heat; new bldg.; 1902 Bradley-pl.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

TO RENT—RAVENSWOOD APARTMENTS.
4421-7 W. Lincoln-st., 4 and 5 rms. ..... $30.00-$35.00
2200-2 Berteau-av., 4 and 5 rm. ..... $30.00-$35.00
Quilon and Lincoln-st., 6 rm. $37.50
Berteau and Lincoln-st., 5 and 6 r. ..... $35.00-$40.00
1759 Berteau-av., 4 and 5 rm. ..... $30.00-$32.50
4010 N. Paulina-st., 5 rm. $32.50
Montrose and N. Lincoln-st., 4 and 5 r. ..... $30.00-$35.00
1923 Leland-av., 5 rm. ..... $32.50-$40.00
1901 Montrose-av. E. R. HAAHR & CO., 129 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTHWEST.

Beautiful New Apartments
in
Ravenswood Manor
at Reduced Rentals.
SPECIAL CONCESSIONS.
LELAND AND DRAKE-AVS.
4 RMS. AND SUN PARLORS.

Attractive corner buildings now ready for occupancy; extra large, light, well arranged rooms; combination brick fireplaces and bookcases in living rooms; French doors to sun parlors; special decorative features in dining rooms; bathrooms in mosaic and white enamel and connect directly with bedrooms; artistic lighting fixtures.

Located in best part of Ravenswood. Good transportation. Take Ravenswood "L" to Kimball-av., then west 3 blks. to Drake-av, or Lawrence-av. car to Drake-av. and south 1 block to Leland.

CHEAPEST RENT IN ALL CHICAGO.
COME OUT TODAY.
Agent on premises daily and Sunday.

TO RENT—THE NEW RACE APTS.
IN IRVING PARK
ARE GIVING GREAT SATISFACTION.
NONE TO EQUAL THEM FOR THE MONEY.
BEAUTY AND COMFORT ARE THE TELLING POINTS.
DELIGHTFUL SURROUNDINGS.
TENNIS COURTS. PRIVATE PARK.
ATTRACTIVE FEATURES:
WARM WATER SWIMMING.
MAID AND JANITOR SERVICE.
3 TO 6 ROOMS. $30 UP.
DISAPPEARING BEDS
MAKE EXTRA ROOM
WITHOUT EXTRA COST.
QUICKEST TRANSPORTATION TO BE FOUND.
15 MINUTES TO THE LOOP.
4122 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

TO RENT—JULIAN APARTMENTS—
Logan-blvd., beautiful new court building, sun parlors, porches, shower baths, 4, 5 and 6 rooms; $35-$60; agent on premises.

1324 N. HOMAN-AV., 5 rooms, new building, strictly modern; furnace heat; $28.

Logan Square Terminal Building—
2626-34 Milwaukee-av.
2645-47 Sawyer-av. just completed, 4 rooms, excellent transportation; rental $30-$36.

Get our complete list of Northwest Side apartments. We are offering liberal concessions. Open Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

W. C. REGELIN COMPANY,
2543 Milwaukee-av. Belmont 4722.

LOWEST RENTALS
IN CHICAGO.

New 2 or 3 rm. apts., in beautiful Albany Park; all outside rms.; in-a-door beds; every known convience; one minute walk to Ravenswood "L" terminal and Lawrence-av. cars; see agent on premises.
2 and 3-ST. CHRISTIANA-AV.
Best of service; liberal concessions.
H. W. MEYER & CO.,
Monticello 3357. 3356 Lawrence-av.

TO RENT—1635-7 N. WESTERN-AV., 3 RM. flats; hot water, bath, gas; $16. ROBERT F. F. SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—6 ROOMS; ELEC.; MODERN; stove heat; ex. trans.; $35. 2827 N. Rockwell-st.

TO RENT—SAWYER APTS., 4814-20 N. SAWyer-av., 4 rm. apts.; steam heated, in a very attractive court-apt. type; all conv.; choice location; 5 min. walk to Ravenswood "L" station; rent $28-$32.50. Concessions. Owner on premises Sunday.

TO RENT—NEW 4 ROOM FLATS; PRIVATE front and rear sun porches, white enameled bathrooms, combination coal and gas range, water power washing machines; "L" 8 surf. lines; 4218 N. Whipple-st.; $22. Phone Owner, Monticello 1764.

TO RENT—N. W. CORNER FOWLER AND Robey-sts., five room flats, unheated; janitor service; $10.00 and $14.00 per month. HRUBY & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. Randolph 3742.

TO RENT—4955 N. MONTICELLO-AV., 6 rooms, $37; 6 rooms, $40; steam heat, $2.50 Potwyne-pl., 5 rooms, furnace heat, $27. W. H. HYER, 10 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 5680.

TO RENT—2900 TO 2911 McLEAN AND Western-av., elegant five room heated flats, strictly modern; $32.50 and $34.50. Inquire janitor on premises or HRUBY & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3742.

TO RENT—LOOK—LOOK—
At 3038 Wilson-av. You will find best new 5 r. apt.; wall safes, birch and oak con. trim, privy. porches, din. rear; 2 blks. Kedzie Rav. L; very reas. rent to Apr.; owner on prem. Sunday.

TO RENT—NEW 5 ROOM FLAT, 2D FLOOR; modern stove heated flats at n. w. corner Keeler and Dickens-av. JENSEN, 3823 W. North-av. Tel. Bel. 815.

TO RENT—4707 N. DRAKE-AV., NR. KIMball sta., 6 rms. and sun parlor; modern, hot water heat; being finished late, will rent low.

TO RENT—4 ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, 2468 N. Albany, first floor; modern bldg.; stove heat; two blocks from Logan Sq. station. Fine location.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 4 AND 5 R. APTS., near "L"; $32 and $35; liberal concessions.
3 rooms, stove; near "L" station.
H. ROSENBLUM & CO., 4705 N. Western. Rav. 3060.

TO RENT—1655-57 N. WASHTENAW-AV., 5 and 6 room apts. in newly remodeled bldg.; large, light rooms; stove heat. Open for inspection.

TO RENT—LEAVING CITY—MUST SUBlease 5 room steam heat 2d apt., priv. front porch, large, sunning rooms, excellent transp.; fine trans.; liberal conc. 2444 Leland-av.

TO RENT—MOD. APARTMENTS, 5 RMS., $21 to $24; only one 4 room left, $18; 1 blk. to Kercheval car in Barry-av. and walk east to office. KOESTER & ZANDER, 143 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT — TWO MODERN 5 ROOM FLATS, new bldg.; gas, electric light, heat, enclosed porch; stove heat. 2570 Lyndale-st., corner Rockwell.

TO RENT—ELEGANT 5 ROOM FLAT; strictly modern; desirable neighborhood; 1 blk. from Ravens. "L"; furnace heat; 4713 N. Sawyer-av. Irving 6055.

TO RENT—1420 WARNER-AV., 2D, 5 & 6 rooms; new building; large front porch; furnace; $28. OWNER. Edgewater 3412.

TO RENT—COR. FULLERTON-AV. AND Albany, 4 and 5 rooms, $25, $30; 5 min. to "L"; excellent service. See janitor.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL NEW 2 FLAT, 5-5; all modern improvements; decorations to suit tenant; very reasonable. 4061 Wellington-av.

TO RENT—6 RMS. AND SUN PARLOR; new; modern; hot water heat; $40; November rent free. Apply Owner, 2618 Argyle-av.

TO RENT—N. CALIFORNIA-AV. 2625, 2 7 room flats; steel newly decorated; nr. "L"; rent 2 flats $20 and $22.50 each.

TO RENT—NEW 4 AND 5 ROOM APTS., COR. Division and Spaulding; also 5 room apts., 2815 Chicago-av.; stove heat; janitor service.

TO RENT—4 RMS., SUN PCHS. H. W. H. mod.; "L," 2 surf. 4529 Christiana-av., nr. Wil.

TO RENT — NEW MODERN 4 ROOM FLAT; stove and furnace; FREE RENT TO JAN. 1. 4006 Warwick-av. Irving 2666.

TO RENT—MODERN CORNER LOWER FLAT, 5 rooms, light; $15. 1456 N. Springfield, near Le Moyne.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS, $35—NEW BLDG., 3314 Eastwood-av.; modern, steam; 1 block L; concess. Albany 1020.

TO RENT—2541 WABANSIA-AV., BEAU. 4 rms., $21; elec. lt., priv. bath, porch; just remodeled; new range, coupe-in-rear; key 2543 Mildred-av.

TO RENT—WANTED—A PHYSICIAN TO rent 3 rm. entirely mod. 6 rm. flat in new bldg; good opening for doctor. Call 4600 Lincoln-av.

TO RENT—1267 ARDMORE, CORNER OF Rosemont-av., 5 rooms with wall beds and private toilet; rent $33. For further particulars apply 1265.

TO RENT—HIGH CLASS 5 R. APT. IN 2 flat; steel beams; modern; good loc.

TO RENT—NEW, MODERN 4 R. FLAT; SUN parlor; 2 blks. to "L." Irving 1443.

TO RENT—2 RMS. 1ST. FURN. HT. $25; 1 concess.; nr. Ray. L. 3310 Wil.-av. Irv. 4945.

TO RENT—5616-18 N. TROY-ST.—2 RM., SUN parlor; lib. conces.; rent 4 flat bldg.

TO RENT—1410-1 N. HOYNE-AV., 6 RM. flat. Call 24 fir. or ph. Humboldt 7758.

TO RENT—3566 N. SPAULDING-AV.; 5 rooms, mod., elec. light; $25. Key 3570.

TO RENT—3 NICE UNFURNISHED RMS. $8 a mo. 2622 Hadden. Ph. Humboldt 2686.

TO RENT—3 RMS., 2D. ALL LIGHT; H. W. h.; good trans. 4021 Warwick. Irving 1443.

TO RENT—3 RM. FLAT; NEWLY DECT. and refin.; hot water heat; being finished late. Logan-blvd. 432.00.

TO RENT—7 RM. FLAT; NEWLY DECT. and refin.; hot water heat. 3044 Belmont. Mont. 1134.

TO RENT—2930 N. RIDGEWAY-AV., NR. Fullerton; new, mod. 6 rm., 2d; $28.; steam.

TO RENT—FLATS—WEST.

TO RENT—6 RM. APT., MODERN, VERY light, stove ht. 3243 Carroll-av.

TO RENT—HEATED 5 ROOM, ONLY $32 50. 2 blks. Colorado-av., Garfield Park.

TO RENT—3 R. 1ST APT.; FURNACE, $22.50; concession. 209 N. Lockwood. Austin 3533.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS; STEAM; FREE TO Jan. 1st. $25.50. 2709 Belmont-av.

TO RENT — 5420 ADAMS-ST., CORNER; vacuum system; steam heat; janitor; $50.00.

TO RENT — 4446 PARK-AV., ELEGANT 5 room, mod. 2 flat; $30. Key 4448 Park-av.

TO RENT—1420 WARNER-AV., 2D, 5 & 6 rooms; new building; large front porch; furnace; $28. OWNER. Edgewater 3412.

TO RENT—COR. FULLERTON-AV. AND Albany, 4 and 5 rooms, $25, $30; 5 min. to "L"; excellent service. See janitor.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL NEW 2 FLAT, 5-5; all modern improvements; decorations to suit tenant; very reasonable. 4061 Wellington-av.

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TO RENT—MODERN CORNER LOWER FLAT, 5 rooms, light; $15. 1456 N. Springfield, near Le Moyne.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS, $35—NEW BLDG., 3314 Eastwood-av.; modern, steam; 1 block L; concess. Albany 1020.

TO RENT—2541 WABANSIA-AV., BEAU. 4 rms., $21; elec. lt., priv. bath, porch; just remodeled; new range, coupe-in-rear; key 2543 Mildred-av.

TO RENT—WANTED—A PHYSICIAN TO rent 3 rm. entirely mod. 6 rm. flat in new bldg; good opening for doctor. Call 4600 Lincoln-av.

TO RENT—1267 ARDMORE, CORNER OF Rosemont-av., 5 rooms with wall beds and private toilet; rent $33. For further particulars apply 1265.

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TO RENT—5616-18 N. TROY-ST.—2 RM., SUN parlor; lib. conces.; rent 4 flat bldg.

TO RENT—1410-1 N. HOYNE-AV., 6 RM. flat. Call 24 fir. or ph. Humboldt 7758.

TO RENT—3566 N. SPAULDING-AV.; 5 rooms, mod., elec. light; $25. Key 3570.

TO RENT—3 NICE UNFURNISHED RMS. $8 a mo. 2622 Hadden. Ph. Humboldt 2686.

TO RENT—3 RMS., 2D. ALL LIGHT; H. W. h.; good trans. 4021 Warwick. Irving 1443.

TO RENT—3 RM. FLAT; NEWLY DECT. and refin.; hot water heat; being finished late. Logan-blvd. 432.00.

TO RENT—7 RM. FLAT; NEWLY DECT. and refin.; hot water heat. 3044 Belmont. Mont. 1134.

TO RENT—2930 N. RIDGEWAY-AV., NR. Fullerton; new, mod. 6 rm., 2d; $28.; steam.

TO RENT—FLATS—WEST.

Whiteside & Wentworth

8 S. Dearborn-st. Phone Central 3066.
2207 W. Madison-st. Phone West 1275.
1235 W. Madison-st. Phone Kedzie 215.

FOUR ROOMS.
2050 Fulton-st., 3d floor $20.00
3815 W. Ohio-st., 1st floor 20.00

FIVE ROOMS.
1542 W. Polk-st., 1st floor $28.50
800 N. Albany-av., 1st floor 30.00
28 S. St. Louis-av., 3d floor 25.00
215 S. Central Park-av., 3d floor 30.00
3815 W. Ohio-st., 2d floor 25.00

SIX ROOMS.
220 S. Morgan-st., 1st floor $32.50
1126 S. Western-av., 3d floor 22.00
2144 S. Western-av., 4th floor 20.00
3236 Jackson-blvd., 1st floor 45.00
1119 S. Homan-av., 3d floor 25.00
58 S. Central Park-av., 1st floor 35.00

SEVEN ROOMS.
801 S. Ashland-av., 1st floor, corner $40.00
2327 Jackson-blvd., 3d floor, corner 40.00

EIGHT ROOMS.
2112 Washington-blvd., 2d floor $35.00

CONCESSION

5441-3 FULTON-ST., COR. LOTUS-ST.
See these especially high grade, beautiful 5 room apartments, modern to the last degree; finished in mahogany, fumed oak, and white enamel; tile bath; latest fixtures.
INDIVIDUAL SCREENED PORCHES.
All rooms light, large, and airy; no noise or dirt; finest service. This is a real building. Prices $45-$50 and liberal concessions if taken today.
Two blocks from Austin sta. of elev., G. & N. W. R.R., and surface. Rent of owner's apt. formerly $75. WALTER, GRANNIS & CO.
Cent. 1690. 25 N. Dearborn-st.

To Rent—$30 and $32.50

Call and inspect best 5 room steam heated apt. for money on West Side; newly decorated; 2122 Jackson-blvd., near Hoyne-av. "J" station. Agent on premises Sunday, 1 to 4 p. m.

TO RENT—SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS FOR winter. Steam heat, 4 and 5 rooms, $30 and $35. Excellent service. 1440 & 51 Plum-st. Stove heat, 7 rooms, all redecorated, 1916 Quincy-st., $17, and $18. Concessions.
G. H. SCHNEIDER & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—VERY DESIRABLE APARTments or rooms; steam or water heat or furnace; in Austin and Oak Park; at a very low rental; excellent transportation; liberal concessions for right party.
JOHNSON BROS. & COMPANY,
5959 W. Lake-st. Austin 200. Oak Park 168.

TO RENT—PRETTIEST 4 ROOM FLAT IN new, modern building. 724 Lake-av., Oak Park; large yard; concessions; janitor on premises. J. SCHAFFHAUSEN, 2000 MADISON-ST. Phone Oakland 1418.

TO RENT—CONGRESS-ST., N. W. CORNER 48th-av., 1 block from "L" station, new bldg., strictly modern; 4 and 5 room flats; steam heat; janitor service; electric lights, etc. Very reasonable rents.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearb'n.

TO RENT—3900 VAN BUREN-ST., CORNER, 2d story flat, 7 rooms and bath, electric light; key in drug store; $32.50.
536 S. FRANCISCO-AV., 1st flat, 5 rooms and bath, gas, electric light; key in 1st. flat.
E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—ADAMS-ST., WEST OF GARfield Park, overlooking golf links; living room, dining room and kitchen on second floor.
W. B. COPELAND & CO., 819 S. Crawford-av., Room 8, 2d floor.

TO RENT— TO RENT—
6 and 7 rm. Jackson-blvd. and Leavitt-st. list and 24 apts., 7 rooms, modern; $37.50 and $39; now vacant; will decorate. Central 2084.
ADAMS, 116 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—NEW APARTMENTS.

4 and 5 rooms, $30-$35, on Franklin-blvd.; steam; all modern. Liberal concession. 447 N. Keddie-av. Tel. Kedzie 3612.

TO RENT—1028 TO 1030 W. JACKSON-BLVD., fine modern flats; newly decorated; janitor service; $24.00. Inquire janitor on premises or HRUBY & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. Randolph 3742.

TO RENT—3 CORNER JACKSON-BLVD. and Karlov-av., strictly modern five room flats; newly decorated; fine location. Inquire HRUBY & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. Randolph 3742.

TO RENT—3151 COLORADO-AV., 7 ROOM steam heated apartment; 2d floor; gas range, hardwood floors; $31; commodious and cozy. Inquire janitor; basement. ELWIN ROMBERG, 30 N. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—
NEWBURY & CO., 8 S. Dearborn-st.
117 S. Paulina-st., 3 fl., 6 rooms and bath.$16.00
3134 W. Harrison-st., 2d fl., 7 rms. and b. 20.00
1030 S. Robey-st., 1 fl., 6 rooms and bath. 25.00

TO RENT—BEST 5 ROOM STOVE HEATED flat on West Side; newly decorated; 4349 W. Madison-st.; rent only $28. Concession to right party. Janitor on premises.

MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—704 CHRISTIANA-AV., 6 ROOMS and bath, top floor, very desirable flat; tile bath; flat has view front and rear; electric light, gas, good transportation; rent $28. Apply 704 Christiana-av., or phone Rand. 2582.

TO RENT—3744 PARK-AV., W. OF PAULINA —7 rooms, bath, gas, newly decorated; 2d floor of two family house; $20; just the place you would like. Come see it all day Sunday. Thal, Seeley 4762.

TO RENT—6 AND 8 ROOM FLATS ON HARrison-st., near Ashland-blvd. Inquire janitor, 1312 Harrison; stove heat. Address D A 439, Tribune.

TO RENT—FLATS, 1 MONTH FREE; $20 and up; steam, janitor; beautiful Austin location.
HALEY, O'CONNOR & CO., 4808 W. Chicago.

TO RENT—FINEST LOCATION IN WEST SIDE flat; 7 rooms, sleeping porch, etc.; 114 blks. to Oak Pk. "L." Janitor. Rent $32.00. Lease to good people. Ph. Austin 1.

TO RENT—6 ROOMS; STEAM; $30.00; 5 rooms, $27.50; 6 rooms, $30.00.
EST. H. B. PEABODY, 833 S. DEARBORN-ST.

TO RENT—2501 JACKSON-BLVD., NICEST 5 room flat on the West Side; hot water year round; janitor services $28.
G. H. SCHNEIDER & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—MODERN, LIGHT, 5 ROOM steam heated flat at corner of Jackson-blvd. and Paulina-st. Apply janitor, 1709 Jackson-blvd.

TO RENT—A $45 FLAT FOR $25.
Account move to own home; 1 room; thoroughly modern; h. w. h.; steam heat, enclosed porch. Ph. Austin 1578.

TO RENT—3109 FULTON-ST., 5 RM. FLAT, $16 and $14; electric light, porcelain bath; flat has been entirely renovated; finished in hardwood; excellent trans.; rent free to Dec. 1.

TO RENT—SEE MY NEW 4-5 ROOM APTS. just completed; large, airy rooms; all conv.; rent $25, $30, $35, $40; cor. Augusta and Austin.

TO RENT—1044 N. MENARD-AV., COR. blvd., new modern 4 and 5 rm. apts.; h. w. heat, sun parlor; reasonable; concession.

TO RENT—3 ROOMS, $35—NEW BLDG., 3314 Eastwood-av.; modern, steam; 1 block L; concess. Albany 1020.

TO RENT—2541 WABANSIA-AV., BEAU. 4 rms., $21; elec. lt., priv. bath, porch; just remodeled; new range, coupe-in-rear; key 2543 Mildred-av.

TO RENT—WANTED—A PHYSICIAN TO rent 3 rm. entirely mod. 6 rm. flat in new bldg; good opening for doctor. Call 4600 Lincoln-av.

TO RENT—1267 ARDMORE, CORNER OF Rosemont-av., 5 rooms with wall beds and private toilet; rent $33. For further particulars apply 1265.

TO RENT—HIGH CLASS 5 R. APT. IN 2 flat; steel beams; modern; good loc.

TO RENT—NEW, MODERN 4 R. FLAT; SUN parlor; 2 blks. to "L." Irving 1443.

TO RENT—2 RMS. 1ST. FURN. HT. $25; 1 concess.; nr. Ray. L. 3310 Wil.-av. Irv. 4945.

TO RENT—5616-18 N. TROY-ST.—2 RM., SUN parlor; lib. conces.; rent 4 flat bldg.

TO RENT—1410-1 N. HOYNE-AV., 6 RM. flat. Call 24 fir. or ph. Humboldt 7758.

TO RENT—3566 N. SPAULDING-AV.; 5 rooms, mod., elec. light; $25. Key 3570.

TO RENT—3 NICE UNFURNISHED RMS. $8 a mo. 2622 Hadden. Ph. Humboldt 2686.

TO RENT—3 RMS., 2D. ALL LIGHT; H. W. h.; good trans. 4021 Warwick. Irving 1443.

TO RENT—3 RM. FLAT; NEWLY DECT. and refin.; hot water heat; being finished late. Logan-blvd. 432.00.

TO RENT—7 RM. FLAT; NEWLY DECT. and refin.; hot water heat. 3044 Belmont. Mont. 1134.

TO RENT—2930 N. RIDGEWAY-AV., NR. Fullerton; new, mod. 6 rm., 2d; $28.; steam.

TO RENT—FLATS—SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—MAPLE COURT APARTMENTS, EVANSTON, 618-42 MAPLE-AV.; NEW BLDG.; HIGH GRADE 3, 4, AND 5 ROOM APTS. WITH INCLOSED SUN PARLORS; CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, AND ALL THE SER JANITOR SERVICE.
C. G. FRANK & CO., 29 N. LA SALLE-ST.

TO RENT—EVANSTON.
Large list of houses and apartments will be sent on request.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
for thirty apartment buildings.
MASON & SMART.
1580 Sherman-av., Evanston.

TO RENT—HIGH CLASS APARTMENT IN the Stoneleigh Manor, corner of Main and Michigan-avs., Evanston; 6 rooms, with two bathrooms; rental $125. QUINLAN & TYSON, 701 Davis. Phone 2800.

TO RENT—TIFFANY APARTMENTS, COR. of Main and Michigan-av., Evanston; four, five, and seven rooms; near new hotel. QUINLAN & TYSON, 701 Davis-st. Phone 2800.

TO RENT—NEW, MODERN HEATED 4 RM. apts., extra large rooms; porches; Humphrey-av. and Iowa-st., Oak Park; rent only $28.50. E. H. JOHNSON & CO., 1660 Chicago-av.

TO RENT—EVANSTON—617 MICHIGAN-av., cor. Keeney-st., modern 4 room apt., sun parlor, etc. Possession now.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearb'n.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS, 1ST APT., TWO FAMily bldg.; furnace; new; ready for occupancy; $25. 7243 Monroe-st., Forest Park.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE, LIGHT, 6 ROOM flat; home comforts; h. w. heat; $55; concessions. 1017 Austin-blvd. Garf. L. Austin sta.; today.

TO RENT—OWNER WANTS GOOD TENant; will rent or offers 5 rooms, bath, hrd. flats, vat, $100, for $65. 320 S. Oak Park-av.
Cent. 1690. 25 N. Dearborn-st.

To Rent—$30 and $32.50

Call and inspect best 5 room steam heated apt. for money on West Side; newly decorated; 2122 Jackson-blvd., near Hoyne-av. "J" station. Agent on premises Sunday, 1 to 4 p. m.

TO RENT—SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS FOR winter. Steam heat, 4 and 5 rooms, $30 and $35. Excellent service. 1440 & 51 Plum-st. Stove heat, 7 rooms, all redecorated, 1916 Quincy-st., $17, and $18. Concessions.
G. H. SCHNEIDER & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—VERY DESIRABLE APARTments or rooms; steam or water heat or furnace; in Austin and Oak Park; at a very low rental; excellent transportation; liberal concessions for right party.
JOHNSON BROS. & COMPANY,
5959 W. Lake-st. Austin 200. Oak Park 168.

TO RENT—PRETTIEST 4 ROOM FLAT IN new, modern building. 724 Lake-av., Oak Park; large yard; concessions; janitor on premises. J. SCHAFFHAUSEN, 2000 MADISON-ST. Phone Oakland 1418.

TO RENT—CONGRESS-

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

STORES, FLOORS, BUILDINGS

HENNEBERRY BUILDING.
1128-1148 S. Wabash-av., 4 stories and basement, 180x171, duplex 4 sides; sprinkler system; pass. and frt. elev. service; will divide.

WINSLOW BUILDING.
West Side, close in, 8 story mill constructed, sprinkled bldg., 15,700 sq. ft. on a floor. Daylight 4 sides; elev. service.

3 story sprinkled mfg. bldg., 40x200, wonderful daylight, steam heat, large elevs., with all conveniences; 15c a sq. ft.

SPRINGER BUILDINGS.
Canal, Jackson, and Clinton-sts., small or large mfg. spaces, 1,000 to 12,000 sq. ft. to a flr., sprinkled bldg., heavy flr. load, live steam heat, elevator service, passenger and frt. elevs., most convenient location for shipping and best facilities in the city; very reasonable rental.

MORGAN BUILDING.
Floors containing from 8,000 sq. ft. to 14,000 sq. ft. Daylight 3 sides; heavy mill constructed sprinkled bldg., pass. and frt. elevs., steam heat, power, and live steam at low rates; 18c a sq. ft. up.

PECK BUILDINGS.
Wabash-av. downtown.
Stores and floors containing from 1,400 sq. ft. each up to 8,000 sq. ft. each; steam heat; all conveniences; $40 per month up.

LAWSON BUILDING.
Kinzie and Orleans-sts., close in.
Floors 2,700 sq. ft. or, to 6,600 sq. ft. on. Daylight 4 s'des, sprinkled bldg., pass. and frt. elevs., steam heat, attractive rental.

WORCESTER BUILDING.
Plymouth-ct. and Van Buren-st.
Daylight floors containing from 1,000 to 10,000 sq. ft. or, frt. and pass. elev. service, sprinkled bldg., $25 per mo. up.

MORRIS BUILDING.
6th-av., S. of Harrison-st., 60x132.
3 floors and basmt., 33x80, containing 10,600 sq. ft. Very cheap rental; vacant now.

Close in West Side daylight floor, 18,500 sq. ft. Sprinkled bldg.; 20c a sq. ft.; will divide; big concession to May 1.

LAKE-ST. STORE.
Store with fine basmt., 20x150, Lake-st. nr. La Salle; very low rental; big concession to May 1.

Floor, 80,000 sq. ft., new concrete, sprinkled, fireproof bldg., daylight 4 sides, 250 lb. floor load, elec. elevs., sprinkler system, close in South Side; very attractive rental; lease to suit.

Adams-st., nr. Morgan, 2d floor, 80x125, light 4 sides, attractive rental.

We are exclusive agents for the above property and have a thousand other spaces for rent.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE A CHEAP LEASE. IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET GET IN TOUCH WITH US.

J. J. HARRINGTON
1124 First National Bank Building.
PHONES: CENTRAL 2874, 5142.

TO RENT—

WESTERN ELECTRIC BLDG.—40c gas; fireproof, sprinkled, passenger and freight elevators, heat, power, light. Hve steam; Clinton, Van Buren, Jefferson, and Harrison-sts.

Floors—2,000 sq. ft. to 20,000 sq. ft.

846 ADA-ST.—5 story and bsmt. sprinkled bldg., 50½x125, on Penn. R. R. switch; concessions.

CONGRESS BUILDING—40c gas; light four sides; sprinkler, pass. and freight elevators; heat, power, light. Congress and Green-sts.

Floors—2,400 sq. ft. to 11,000 sq. ft.

BISHOP, BABCOCK, BECKER BLDGS.—Truck, yard, dock, passenger and freight elevators, heat, power, light; 22d and Halsted-sts.

Floors and one story bldgs.

FRAZER AND CHALMERS BLDG.—Steam, power, unsurpassed light, heat, elevator service. Fulton and Union-sts.

Floors—150 ft. and up.

NORTHWEST CORNER VAN BUREN AND MARKET-STS., 2 daylight floors in three story bldg.; light three sides; each floor 50x90 ft.; steam heat; elevator service.

HOTZ & REHM BLDGS.—Sprinkled, heat, passenger and freight elevator; mill construction; 13-15 and 23-29 S. Clinton-st.

Floors—3,000 sq ft. and up.

WRIGLEY BUILDING—Fine sprinkled space downtown or with track in central mfg. district. Floors and half floors. 727-737 W. Van Buren-st.; 26th-av. and Ashland-av.

2626 SHIELDS-AV., three story and basement building, 42x85; light three sides.

ONE STORY BLDG., 50x125; high ceiling.

Manufacturing space our specialty.

ALEX. FRIEND & CO.
29 S. LA SALLE-ST.
Randolph 4916-7-8-9. Auto. 32-518.

TO RENT—

Daylight floors at very low rental in Central Manufacturing District. Switchtrack for carload and less than carload shipments. 12,000 square feet on each floor. Building of heavy mill construction located on West 35th-st. Total floor space 264,000 square feet. Will divide. Apply very low prices. Apply to JOHN MAGNUS & COMPANY, 1039-1047 West 35th-st., next door to building advertised. Telephone Yards 3701.

TO RENT—

500 Sherman-st., near Van Buren, floors size 6,000 to 18,000 sq. ft.; pass. now; every modern convenience; heavy mill building, sprinkled service; low insurance and cheap rent.

Wabash-av., 825, near 9th-st., 5th [top] floor, 14,000 sq. ft., strictly modern, sprinkler system; possession now; low rent.

172 W. Washington-st., 4th [top] floor, 8,000 sq. ft.; steam heat; elevator service; low rent.

S. W. Washington and Clinton-sts., the New Machinery Hall; choice daylight floors of 4,000 and 7,000 sq. ft.; will divide.

OLIVER & CO., Dearborn and Washington.

TO RENT—SAVAGE BUILDING, N. E. cor. Randolph and Bryan-pl. Attractively situated and well located light mfg. building, containing 48,000 sq. ft.; light 4 sides. Can divide to suit tenants requiring large or small space.
HARRY WARNER,
Exclusive Agents,
Central 8300.

TO RENT—GEO. G. NEWBURY & CO., 8 S Dearborn-st.
168 W. 22d-st. ..... $ 20
569-571 W. Van Buren-st., 50x180 175
845-47 S. Wabash-av., 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th floors; sprinkled bldg., pass. and freight elevators, each floor 40x100 125
569-571 W. Van Buren-st., 2d floor, steam heat, elev. 80
569-571 — Van Buren-st., 4th and 5th floors, steam heat, elev. 140

TO RENT—

LOFTS, STORES, AND BUILDINGS
In the central business district.

E. ORRIS HART & CO., 30 N. Dearborn-st.
Central 1486.

TO RENT—

First floor corner, North Side, 20,000 sq. ft., 15c foot.

Floor, 10,000 sq. ft., for woodworking; power, heat; blower, sprinkler.

First floor on 6 & O. C. T. Ry., 18,000 sq. ft., 15c foot.

HART & WHETSTON, Franklin 1186.

TO RENT—FLOOR 80x100 FT.; NEAR LOOP; new heavy const. bldg.; sprinkler; reasonable rent. Address D J 259, Tribune.

TO RENT—PART OF LIGHT FLOOR, REASONABLE. DOMESTIC MILLINERY CO., 163 N. Wabash-av

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS

WANTED—TO RENT—OFFICE HOURS, 1 TO 4, in 1st class office bldg. in or about the loop, suitable for physician and surgeon. Address D C 269, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—DESK ROOM AND share of good location in loop with party handling hardware or house furnishing lines. Address D 845, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—LOCATION SUITable for small candy shop in Wilson-av. district; go in on rent with party with suitable line. Address D 147, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—PHYSICIAN DESIRing downtown office, will share with doctor. Address C 169, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—SMALL SPACE, WINdow privilege, in good live store; by watchmaker. Address D 220, Tribune.

TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY.

TO RENT—TWO WOOD WKG. PLANTS, 30,000 and 40,000 sq. ft. respectively, with sheds, 40,000 ft. bldgs., large kiln, power plant, yard. Both near loop; sell or lease at bargain. Montague & Son, 30 N. Dearborn-st. Cen. 5012.

TO RENT—WILL ERECT 1 OR 2 STORY building, 48x126, 80x100, 120x160; lease at low rental or sell at cost; 3,000 square feet for manufacturing or storage; cheap. HUMMEL & CO., Ashland-av., corner Fulton.

TO RENT—18,000 SQ. FEET WITH POWER; 2 ELEVATORS; SPRINKLERS; 4 RAILROAD TRACKS; SPRINKLED, HIGH CEILING; 22D-ST. AND THE RIVER. WENDOVER, CO.

TO RENT—TO LEASE—
Desirable manufacturing sites with Belt Line facility; also large acreage with R. R. facilities; modern equipped buildings.
H. H. WALKER & CO., 8 N. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—50,000 TO 75,000 SQ. FT.; AT 5 cents per sq. ft.; near to loop; lease. Address D 868, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORAGE SPACE; VERY DESirable; five minutes from loop; track in building. Phone Randolph 6826.

TO RENT—FACTORY, 6,000 SQ. FT.; CONner Congress and 46th-ct. Ph. Kedzie 68.

TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY.

TO RENT—INDUSTRIAL CONCESSION TO MAY —667-61 W. Jackson-blvd., daylight floors, 60 x78; pass. and frt. elev.; sprinkler.

1215 W. 21st-pl., 1st floor, 15,000 sq. ft., with or without power; light; heat; 2 elev.; 4 sty. bldg., 40,000 sq. ft. yard; lumber shed, dry kilns, elevator, power plant.

619 S. Clinton-st., 4 sty. bldg., 40,000 sq. ft., heat and power plant, light 4 sides; large yard; will rent floors separately.

2 story bldg. on track with yard, 32,000 sq. ft.; 15c sq. ft.

Will build 1 story bldg., 50x120, near Ashland and Carroll-avs.

215-17 W. Ohio-st., 4th flr., 75x100; good light, p. and f. elev. serv.; sprinkler system.

East Ravenswood Park, near Irving Parkblvd., modern factory bldg., containing 5,000 feet; heat plant, good light.

Store, 22x30, 2d, 4th flrs., 44x90, 24-28 S. 5th-av.; heat, frt. elev.; bldg. remodeled.

821-5 W. Division-st., 4 sty. bldg., 75x100; frt. elev., heat plant; remodeled; cheap rent.

N. e. cor. Grand and Peoria-sts., 2 sty. and bsmt. bldg., 44x100; heat plant, frt. elev., light.

PAUL C. LOEBER & CO.,
21 N. LA SALLE-ST. FRANKLIN 757.

TO RENT—FOR STORAGE OR MANUFACturing, 1st floor, 15,000 square ft., with or without power, light and heat; cement floor, large doors, high ceilings, large yard, lumber shed, and dry kiling; will make 5 year lease with right to buy. J. 1915. EAGLE TANK CO., 1315 W. 21st-pl.

TO RENT—EXC. STORAGE SPACE, 11,000 sq. ft., central manufacturing district; best facilities for shipping; trap-car service and teaming; high class building with lowest insurance rate. Write or phone O. W. RICHARDSON & CO., 37th and Racine-av.

TO RENT—BRADLEY BUILDINGS—
Large and small space with or without power; also storage space; in sprinkled buildings; best of shipping facilities; very light.
J. HARLEY BRADLEY
Ph. Monroe 148. 317 N. Desplaines-st.

TO RENT—FACTORY BUILDING, FULLERton-av., opposite Deering Harvester Wks., now occupied by McNeill Box Co.; 60x118 ft., with adjoining lots on C., M. & St. Paul switch tracks; rent $125. WM. G. CARLISLE, 180 N. Dearborn-st. Phone Cent. 2215.

TO RENT—3 STORY AND BASMT. MILL cont. brick bldg., 31,000 sq. ft. floor space, steam heat; private switch on C. & N. W. R'y; pay car service, freight elev. 4800 S. Halsted. Owners Yards 2086.

TO RENT—9,000 SQ. FT. MFG. SPACE, 3D floor; 20 min. to loop and depot; 12c sq. ft. Apply SCHROETER & WEISGERBER, 1231 Clybourne.

WANTED—TO RENT—MANUFACT'G.

WANTED — TO RENT — FOUNDRY AND warehouse or store works, storage yard, and switch track, in city or nearby town. Address C 224, Tribune.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

TO RENT—WEST SIDE BLDGS., 312 UNION Park-ct., cor. Ashland-av. and Fulton-st.; entire building, six floors; 6,000 square feet; per floor; mill construction; steam heat; light four sides, freight elevator; low rent; possession now. OLIVER & COMPANY, 40 N. Dearborn-st. Exclusive Agents.

TO RENT—2 STORY AND BSMT. BRICK, about 75x125 feet, including large barn, s. e. cor. Wentworth-av. and 46th-st.; steam heat; ideal for light manufacturing, supply house, or almost any line. VERY LOW RENT.
HOWARD BROS. & CO., 332 S. 47th-st.

TO RENT—EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE prominent corner, near loop district; handsome almost new, modern, equipped, heavy sprinkler bldg., about 100,000 sq. feet. $25,000.
E. ORRIS HART & CO., 30 N. DEARBORN-ST.

TO RENT—TO PRINTER, BLDG. ON LONG term lease; floorspace 11 stories and basement, containing about 33,000 sq. ft.; will add more stories if desired; located half block from Loop. JOHN B. KNIGHT & CO., 74 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—GOOD BLDG. FOR LIGHT MANufacturing; close in; 9th-st. and Wabash-av.; sprinkled; steam heat; side light; will divide.
J. N. BUCHANAN.
54 W. Randolph-st.

TO RENT—
WE WILL BUILD TO SUIT YOU.
Several desirable North, West, and South Side locations; modern mill construction; high-speed elevator service.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., 21 N. LA SALLE.

TO RENT—BUSINESS BLDG. SUITABLE for automobile trade, on Michigan-av., near 22d-st.; or for term of lease. W. J. DEMOREST, 1630 City Hall Sq. Bldg. Cent. 1212.

TO RENT—1217-19 W. MONROE-ST., NEAR Racine, 3 story and basement steam heat, elevator service; light on three sides; 32x180.
OLIVER & CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—BUILDING, 40,000 SQ. FT.; GOOD shipping and switch facilities; southwest, close in; 10c per foot.
BREDE & GOODMAN, 208 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—LOT, 50x100 FT., NEAR LOOP, Green-st.; 3 story and bsmt.; new bldg.; 7,500 sq. ft.; steam heat; concession to May 1st.
BREDE & GOODMAN, 208 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—581-3 S. 43D-ST. BUILDING suitable for moving picture theater, with flat above. Possession at once.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER, 79 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—322 N. MICHIGAN-AV.; 5 STOries and basement; whole or in part; low rent to right parties. OLIVER & COMPANY, 40 N. Dearborn-st. Exclusive Agents.

TO RENT—PRINTERS: FIREPROOF BLDG. B. A. THORPE,
111 Monroe-st. 4 phones, Randolph 4094.

TO RENT—BLDGS.
SEND FOR LISTS.
B. A. THORPE, 111 Monroe-st. Rand. 4094.

TO RENT—WANT TO BUILD BUILDING, 50 x 125 ft. for well established laundry; electric light, etc.; for $500 monthly payments. Address C 500, Tribune.

TO RENT—HOTELS.

TO RENT—IDEALLY LOCATED 3 APT. building on Sheridan-rd., near Wilson; each flat; 5 rms., 3 baths; beautifully finished; will lease entire building to responsible parties.
ALBERT D. & WARNER, 4255 Broadway. Edg. 169.

WANTED—TO RENT—COMMERCIAL HOtel, furnished, 30 to 50 rooms; exper. couple; small town preferred. Address D L 25, Tribune.

TO RENT—THE MURRAY INN, 1301 Sherwell-av., modern residential hotel. Midway 4352-4353.

TO RENT—63 ROOMS; LOOP; 15 YR. LEASE. KEEBLER, 5 N. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—HALLS.

TO RENT—THE LESSING BALLROOM—Dances, weddings, or receptions. Elegantly decorated. 6th floor, cafe, elevators. Broadway and Surf-sts.

TO RENT—OAKLAND MUSIC HALL, N. E. cor. 40th and Cottage Grove; dances, entertainments, stage, scenery, theatricals. HOLTON, SEELYE & CO., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—WARWICK HALL, 47TH AND Furnessville-av. REIDENOUER & ERICKSON, 585 E. 47th-st. Oakland 216-817.

TO RENT—BARNS.

TO RENT—708-16 SEDGWICK—2 STY. BARN, 75 stalls 2d floor; wagon room on 1st floor; rent $260 month.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., 21 N. La Salle-st.

WANTED—TO RENT—BARN, BETWEEN 26th and 43d, Lake, State; four horses and wagons. Address D 904, Tribune.

TO RENT—21 CLEVELAND-AV., BARN room for 3 or 4 cars, or any storage; reas.

TO RENT—FARMS.

TO RENT—TWO 20 ACRE TRUCK FARMS with good bldgs and other improvements, within the city limits; good, rich soil. A. J. SMITH & CO. 4802 Lincoln-av.

TO RENT—LARGE DAIRY, COMPLETE; $5 cash rental; boulevard, 25 miles Chicago loop. H. M. BROWN, 179 Chestnut-st., Chicago.

WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

WANTED—TO RENT—A FARM, 20 TO 40 acres. Not more than 1¼ miles from a good town of 2,500 population. F. H. DUNLAP. 4359 Cottage Grove-av.

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

TO RENT — BUILDINGS, STORES, AND floors in all parts of the city. Send for list.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—FOR YOU ARE IN THE MARKET for buildings, stores, or floors, write us.
ALEX. FRIEND & CO., 29 S. La Salle-st.

WANTED—TO RENT—MISCELLAN'S.

WANTED—BUILDING; SPRINKLED, MILL construction, 50 ft. or more frontage; 15-20 min. area; east of Ashland and between Lake and Harrison. Central Realty and Inv. Co., 29 S. State-st. Rand. 5162.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

WANTED—AN IDEA—WHO CAN THINK OF some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring wealth. Write for "Needed Inventions" and "How to Get Your Patent." RANDOLPH & CO., Dept. 347, Washington, D. C.

INVENTIONS FILED IN PATENT OFFICE on partial payment plan; free search; send for free book. MILO B. STEVENS & Co., 83 F. Jackson-blvd., Chicago. 625 F St., Washington. Established 1864.

IDEAS WANTED — MANUFACTURERS want inventions; patents procured through me. Books which list inventions wanted, sent free; help you market your invention. R. B. OWEN, 69 Owen Bldg., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS—SEND FOR MY free book, "How to Get Them." It's full of information you should know. Hours 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.; Monday evening until 8. JOSHUA R. H. POTTS, 8 S. Dearborn-st. Suite 1112.

IF YOU HAVE $100 INVEST TO PURCHASE and resell patent. Big income. Act again. Retails $12.50. Suited holidays; high class persons only. Address D 234, Tribune.

WE FURNISH CONTRACTS WITH REGISter brasswork who makes a specialty of handling patents. Address B 197, Tribune.

PATENT FOR SALE—CAN GIVE SAMPLE. THOMPSON, 257 E. Springer-av., Evanston.

PATENT—FOR SALE—THE MARKER. 78 waiting for this article. Phone Normal 3250.

FOR SALE—PATENTED GOOD HOUSEhold utensil. 3239 S. St. Louis-av., Chicago.

LAWYERS.

COLLECTIONS— LEGAL BUSINESS

NO CHARGE UNLESS SUCCESSFUL.
ABBOTT ADJUSTMENT CO.,
10 S. LA SALLE-ST. FRANKLIN 3626.

WE COLLECT CLAIMS OF EVERY DEscription, also attend legal matters.
ADAMS ADJUSTMENT CO., 139 N. Clark-st.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—OR PART EXCHANGE—3011-15-17 Federal-st. and 2918 and 2112 Dearborn-st.; good improvements suitable for boarding houses or light manufacturing; big future expected here; price $40,000; incumbrance $20,500.
PHILIP C. CATER.
Tel. Central 6646. 30 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—THE CHOICEST HOLDING IN heart of loop retail district; also a 4% fee in same district, secured by modern bldg. Can use for cash good holding in loop; price must be right.
HUGO ASH & CO., 208 S. La Salle.

FOR SALE—BOX100 FT., MICHIGAN-AV., near 22d-st.; old improvements; might sell for $1,250 per foot and take other real estate in part payment in exchange. Address D J 96, Tribune.

FOR SALE — $35,000 FEE NEAR DOWNtown; built bldg. and land rented to one tenant; established business property. MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY; make offer. AYRES BOX, 1515 Gas Bldg.

FOR SALE—HARRISON-ST., EAST OF HALsted; 50x100; $50,000; leased to one tenant for 10 years, 5% net. This is undoubtedly a bargain.
FRANK H. LANG, BANK FLOOR.

FOR SALE—W. ADAMS-ST., CLOSE IN, 90X160; old imp.; perm. light on 3 sides. A. W. SCHILLER & CO., 120 S. La Salle-st. Cent. 810.

FOR SALE—FEE NETTING $7,000 ON $85,000. Trans. cor.; excellent improvements.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER, Marquette Bldg.

FOR SALE—TAXIS FT. ON POLK-ST., BEtween Canal and Clinton and 99 per sq. ft.
M. C. MYERS, 840 First National Bank Bldg.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—NEW, UP TO DATE 24 APT. bldg. on one of the best corners in Woodlawn; located within 1 blk. of Jackson Park, 2 blks. to L. C. and S. S. L.; lot 127x137 ft.; apts contain 4 and 5 rooms, finished throughout in the finest of hard wood; each apartment has private front porch; owner will consider part cash and good vacant or old improved for his equity.
JAMES G. SARRALOUX, 1501 E. 63d-st. Ph. Hyde Park 10.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MY NEW SIX apartment building, located in Kenwood, one block from the 47th-st. Illinois Central station; apts. are finished in the choicest hardwood; rent from $75 to $80 per month, making an annual rental of $5,500. This is an exceptionally good investment and will net 14 per cent. Will sell or trade for home suitable for my family. Address D L 429, Tribune.

TO RENT—3 STORY AND BASMT. BRICK bldg., 31,000 sq. ft. floor space, steam heat; private switch on C. & N. W. R'y; pay car service, freight elev. 4800 S. Halsted. Owners Yards 2086.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 24 APTS., 4 5 AND 6 ROOMS; FRONT BRICK BLDG.; RENTAL $14,079; MTG. $55,000, 5½ PER CENT; PRICE $87,000. GRAPPERHAUS, 6 ROBELL-ST., CO. 1346 E. 63D-ST. HYDE PARK 2976.

FOR SALE— FOR SALE
SOUTH OF JACKSON PARK.
So. Shore Dr. Pine Manor. Windsor Park.
Have 3, 6, 12, and larger bldgs.
Rent for our list today.
HENRY BESCH & SON, Marquette Bldg.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT NEW SIX FLAT bldg.; price $20,500; close to Wash. Park; mortgage $12,000; mortgage $12,000. Will consist of 5 rooms each; rental $3,300. Address D D 122, Tribune.

FOR SALE— Prairie-av. nr. 51st. TO RENT—
6 flats, 6 rms., 2 baths; rent $5,340; inc. $13,000; price $20,000. For 30 days only. Ad dress D 1, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — 4821-3 ST. Lawrence-av.; 6 flats, 6 and 7 r.; fine condition; price $21,000; mtg. $9,500; will make close deal for trade or cash. Address F N 537, Tribune.

FOR SALE—YOUR GREAT CHANCE—SIX apartments and modern, all rented for $3,200 per year; can be bought for $18,500 on terms; located in fine So. Side district. Give full particulars. Address D L 345, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY $5,500 equity for $3,500 CASH; new 4 flat, brick, stone trim, hot water heat, tile baths; one mortgage $7,000; price $10,500; ACQUIRE, F. H. TOPP, Owner, R. 806, 5 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT NEW HIGH GRADE 6 flat bldg. Hyde Park-bivd. near park and lake and I. C. express; rental $5,600; can make low price for quick sale; choice investment. Address D 812, Tribune.

FOR SALE—DANDY 3 FLAT ON 46TH-PL., near Grand-blvd.; rent $1,440; inc. $5,000; worth $10,000; will sell for $8,000 cash or clear house or two flat. G. TOURANGEAU. 607 E. 55th-st.

FOR SALE—OWNER NEEDS MONEY QUICK, and will sell his $10,000 equity in highest grade new 6 flat bldg. with garages on South Side; elegant in every detail; mortgage $22,000; one flat now vacant. Will exchange for equity.
S. FISHER, 719 E. 63d-st. Ph. Went. 37.

FOR SALE—6622 DREXEL-AV.
Good 3 story frame flat building; stone basement; 6 and 7 room flats; rental $480 per year; owner left Chicago and will sacrifice for $5,500. Mary Curran, JENNE & CLEARON & CO., 72 W. Washington-st. Cent. 318.

FOR SALE—6 FLAT, $16,000; MTG. $10,000; long term; rents $2,500 yr.; must be sold at once; equity vacant; 6 and 7 rm. bldg.; modern pressed brick building; extra good condition; might take some trade. Address A W 509, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BRYN MAWR 3 FLAT BLDGS. 7111 to 19 Constance-av.
New, 5 and 6 rms.; large lots; beautiful interior; steps, floors, trim; ideal bargain.
GEO. C. BOUR & CO.,
First-st. and Jeffery-av. Exclusive Agts.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—BRAND NEW 6 flat, modern 2 baths, porches; rents $4,120; mortg. $17,000 at 5½%; will accept $2,000 for one flat. Inquire Agents, 2 story brick building next door; must be sold by Wednesday; give phone No.; will net 28% profit. Address D P 544, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN 18 FLATS; LOT 100X 125; 3 and 4 rooms; heat; hardwood; elec. lts.; porches; rental $9,500; mtg. $36,000, 5½%; will consider clear improved or vacant in part exchange. WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 1129 E. 63d-st.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 24 APTS., 4 5 AND 6 ROOMS; FRONT BRICK BLDG.; RENTAL $14,079; MTG. $55,000, 5½ PER CENT; PRICE $87,000. GRAPPERHAUS, 6 ROBELL-ST., CO. 1346 E. 63D-ST. HYDE PARK 2976.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN HIGH GRADE SIX apt. building; $50,000; mortgage $18,000; ideal location; facing lake. Address C 512, Tribune.

FOR SALE—REAL HOME AND INVESTment; modern 6 rm. flat. Mr. Valentine, 2 Pk. 5 and 7 handsome rooms, priv. porch; rent $3,630; clear; $32 500 cash. GAY, Stewart 7893.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—5 YEAR 44TH. S story brick, 6 flats, 3 and 4 rooms; modern; rent $2,800; price $20,000; terms to suit. D. H. HOLDEN, 1 N. LA SALLE-ST. Cent. 5151.

FOR SALE—2 APT. BLDG., KIMBARK PK. 4th-st.; rented to one tenant long lease; $1,200 net; mtg. $8,000; sacrifice $3,800 equity; terms. Address D P 546, Tribune.

FOR SALE—6 FLAT BLDG.; BIGGEST BARgain ever offered; renting for $2,820 per year; price $18,000. GUSTAVE SCHMIDT, 1 N. La Salle-st. Central 5151.

FOR SALE—$4,000 CASH BUYS NEW MODern 3 flat in So. Shore district; mtg. $8,500; easy payments. Address D P 546, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS 6 FLAT BLDG. IN Mich.-av.; bargain for cash. Near 43d-st. Address C D 198, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN 2 FLAT BLDG., FURnace heat. Lawrence-av. Exceptional terms, or will sacrifice for cash. Franklin 786.

FOR SALE—3 FLAT STONE FRONT, DREXel-blvd. 4th flr. 4 rms. Address C 198, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FLAT BACK OF 5107 OVE HEAT; $7,800; terms. Address D 924, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—
SPLENDID INVESTMENT.
RARE OPPORTUNITY.
BEST PURCHASE IN THE CITY.

ELEGANT NEW HIGH GRADE CORNER 37 APARTMENT BUILDING.

LOT 175X150.

ON PROMINENT CORNER IN
Best Renting Section of Hyde Park.
Surrounded by beautiful homes.
Near I. C. and surface cars.

WILL PAY OVER $1,000 A MONTH NET ABOVE TAXES AND OPERATING EXPENSES.

High grade 3 story brick and stone building of superior construction, main walls carried up on steel beams; individual sun parlors and private rear porches; 4, 5, and 6 rooms, large apartments have 2 baths each; all finished in choice hardwoods, tile baths, fireplaces, bookcases, wall safes, vacuum cleaning system; in fact, every modern convenience; rented at popular prices to carefully selected tenants; extra large rear yard; also garages.

ENTIRE PROPERTY CAN BE SOLD FOR LESS THAN ACTUAL COST.

RENTS $18,200 YEAR.

MORTGAGE $65,000. 5½ PER CENT.

FRANK H. LANG, BANK FLOOR.
40 N. DEARBORN-ST. COR. WASHINGTON.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

FOR SALE— OR TRADE
BROKERS, WRITE FOR LIST.

Gilt edge income properties. Brand new. Superior construction. Moderate rentals. Always rented.

Two 6 flats near Jackson Park.
One 12 flat near Washington Park.
Several 12 flats near Jackson Park.

Locations unequaled on the South Side. Beautiful surroundings; best transportation.

Will consider clear or old improved.
SEND FOR FULL PARTICULARS AND COMPLETE LIST.
MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—
KENWOOD 6 APARTMENT BLDG., 5 AND 6 ROOMS. LOT 50X100.
East of Drexel-blvd., near 47th-st., in the choice residence section.
PRICE $33,500.
LEASED FOR $5,760 YEAR.
$10,000 CASH REQUIRED.
PAYS OVER 15% NET.
Best bargain ever offered in high class property in Kenwood.
W. K. YOUNG & CO., BANK FLOOR, Marquette Bldg. Dearborn and Adams.
[Elstor.] Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN—
MODERN 6 APARTMENT BLDG.
NR. WASHINGTON PARK AND MIDWAY.
LOT 50X125.
3 story brick and stone building, individual front and rear porches; 4 room apartments; building 3½ years old.

PRICE, $15,000; INCUMB. $10,000, 5½%.

$5,000 BUYS EQUITY.

FRANK H. LANG, BANK FLOOR,
40 N. DEARBORN-ST. COR. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
SPECIAL BARGAIN.
6320 PRAIRIE-AV.
LOT 48X161 FEET.
3 story stone front 8 apartment building; 7 rooms each; first floor vacant. Also 2x 71 vacant lot on south that can be improved. Building alone cost more than price of entire property. Will consider clear vacant or old improved for equity.

RENTAL INCOMBRANCE $7,500.
FRANK H. LANG, BANK FLOOR.
40 N. DEARBORN-ST. COR. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—3 STORY BRICK 18 APARTment building, located on Drexel-blvd., one of the best streets in Hyde Park, near elevated and street car line; private front and rear porches; interior finish being birch mahogany in living rooms, halls and bedrooms; dining rooms trimmed in oak; combination gas fixtures; large yard in rear of building; all rented and paying 15% gross on the investment. Will consider part trade in good vacant or old improved.

MADLUNG & EIDMANN.
133 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—
NEW HIGH CLASS
6 APARTMENT BUILDING, NEAR JACKSON PARK. LOT 80X135.
LEASED ON LONG TERM LEASES FOR $3,900 YR.
PRICE, $26,000,
$9,000 cash. Loan runs 5 years. Thoroughly first class modern building, with sun parlors, 10 feet of permanent light on both sides.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., BANK FLOOR, Marquette Bldg., Dearborn and Adams.
[Burke.] Phone 4847 Central.

FOR SALE— 6 APARTMENTS.
RENTS $4,860.
PRICE $36,000
LOT 74X148.
H. O. STONE & CO., 76 W. Monroe-st.

FOR SALE—1½% NET.
NEW HIGH GRADE 6 APARTMENT BLDG., 6 AND 7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, SUN PARLORS; RENTAL $5,520; MORTGAGE $36,000, 5½%; PRICE $54,500; INVESTMENT IN BEST PART OF WOODLAWN, NEAR I. C. AND ELEVATED TRANSPORTATION.
GRAPPERHAUS, BURNS & CO., 1346 E. 63D-ST. HYDE PARK 2976.

FOR SALE—WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN buy a new, modern 2 flat building 5-6 rooms, hardwood floors, electric light, etc., for $500 balance same as rent? Do not fail to look at this bargain at 4322 S. Keeler-av. Douglas 986.

FOR SALE—CONSERVATIVE INVESTORS attention:
A 2½% NET PAYING INVESTMENT.
Modern 6 apartment building, 3 rooms each; steam heat; well located; good transportation; RENT $8,940. Price $55,000. Mtge. $32,000. NETS over $5,000 above operating expenses and int. Address D J 183, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT BRICK BUILDING OF 5 and 6 rooms each, located on Marquette-rd. near 67th-st.; owner must sell to close estate; price $6,500; will take part cash and balance in monthly payments same as rent.
BUILDING LOAN ASSOCIATION,
133 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—NEW 9 APARTMENT BLDG., 1 BLOCK FROM WASHINGTON PARK; 4-4 rooms and 5 rooms; all modern conveniences; elegantly finished in various hardwoods; rental $4,620; price $36,000; mtg. $25,000. Want good vacant or old improved for trade or cash.
DRAPER & KRAMER, 35 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCH. BARGAIN IN 20 apartments, nearly new and modern, all rented for $3,200 per year; can be bought for $18,500 on terms; located in fine So. Side district. Give full particulars. Address D L 345, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY $5,500 equity for $3,500 CASH; new 4 flat, brick, stone trim, hot water heat, tile baths; one mortgage $7,000; price $10,500; ACQUIRE, F. H. TOPP, Owner, R. 806, 5 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT NEW HIGH GRADE 6 flat bldg. Hyde Park-blvd. near park and lake and I. C. express; rental $5,600; can make low price for quick sale; choice investment. Address D 812, Tribune.

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FOR SALE—OWNER NEEDS MONEY QUICK, and will sell his $10,000 equity in highest grade new 6 flat bldg. with garages on South Side; elegant in every detail; mortgage $22,000; one flat now vacant. Will exchange for equity.
S. FISHER, 719 E. 63d-st. Ph. Went. 37.

FOR SALE—6622 DREXEL-AV.
Good 3 story frame flat building; stone basement; 6 and 7 room flats; rental $480 per year; owner left Chicago and will sacrifice for $5,500. Mary Curran, JENNE & CLEARON & CO., 72 W. Washington-st. Cent. 318.

FOR SALE—6 FLAT, $16,000; MTG. $10,000; long term; rents $2,500 yr.; must be sold at once; equity vacant; 6 and 7 rm. bldg.; modern pressed brick building; extra good condition; might take some trade. Address A W 509, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BRYN MAWR 3 FLAT BLDGS. 7111 to 19 Constance-av.
New, 5 and 6 rms.; large lots; beautiful interior; steps, floors, trim; ideal bargain.
GEO. C. BOUR & CO.,
First-st. and Jeffery-av. Exclusive Agts.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—BRAND NEW 6 flat, modern 2 baths, porches; rents $4,120; mortg. $17,000 at 5½%; will accept $2,000 for one flat. Inquire Agents, 2 story brick building next door; must be sold by Wednesday; give phone No.; will net 28% profit. Address D P 544, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN 18 FLATS; LOT 100X 125; 3 and 4 rooms; heat; hardwood; elec. lts.; porches; rental $9,500; mtg. $

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—NORTH SIDE.

R SALE—NEW TWO FLAT, 5 AND 6 RMS.
a parlors and glazed sleeping porches; tile
ntial floor plan; exceptional large closets;
ge; large tile bathroom with built-in tub,
ty, nine closets, hot water heat, automatic
water heater; rear entry and basement; all
concrete and steel fences; laundry trays
ed in brick mahogany; reception hall and
dining room in each; 2 open fireplaces and
N. Washtenaw-av., near Lincoln-av. cars,
and Western-av. cars lines, and Jackson
station of Ravenswood elevated road;
ed at $45; held at $6,800; need not move
ffice; see this building today and you will
ceived. 2996.

OR SALE—5815 MAGNOLIA-AV., NEW 6
st., widely detached, near Thorndale sta.
ed $2,040. Price $17,500.
GUIRE & HENDERSON, 6332 Hamilton-av.
Rogers Park 471.

R SALE — ROGERS PARK, COR. 9 APTS.
ng., new; near Loyola U. sta. annual
ed $4,728. Mtg. $18,000.
GUIRE & HENDERSON, 6332 Hamilton-av.
rogers Park 471.

R SALE—BARGAIN.

apt. brick, corner building, east of Clark
north of Belmont; stove heat.

Mtg. $10,000, 5 per cent.
Rent $4,150.
Price $30,000.

. O. STONE & CO., 76 W. MONROE-ST.

R SALE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN 6 APT.
ng on Magnolia-av.; large, airy sun par
building; beautifully decorated and all
ted for $4,100 per yr.; lot 50x186; price
ck sale, $30,000; an opportunity to secure
class bldg. at a very reasonable figure.
CHANDLER, [illegible]-5701 & CO.
741 N. Clark-st. Lincoln 3065

APARTMENTS—N. W. SIDE.

R SALE—BUY YOUR OWN HOME
At cash prices.
With only small payments down.
Balance monthly.
VES YOU POSSESSION OF A BEAUTI-
L MODERN 2 FLAT BLDG. on
North Side, where property values are cer-
ly going up; near excellent transportation;
schools and churches near by.
e buildings are modern in every particu-
They have French doors, two porches, one
in mantels, fine buffets, hardwood floors
floor in vestibule and in bath, gas ranges
refrigerator, FURNACE HEAT, STEAM
EAT. Laundry stove and tubs, screens for
d clothes posts, etc.; all complete and ready
move in. Street improvements in and paid for.
LOCATION—N. Campbell-av. and Cullom-
Take Montrose-av. car and get off at
ampbell-av., walk 2 blocks south or Irving
ark-av. car to Western-av. station, walk south to property; or take Western-
. car, get off at Cullom, walk west to prop-
.

Agent on premises.
BAIRD & WARNER.
N. W. cor. N. Campbell and Cullom-ave.
Telephone Wellington 7788.

OR SALE—WEST RAVENSWOOD TWO
family brick buildings on lots 50x125. Two
ding completed; will finish to suit purchaser;
y 5 rooms, with private bath and toilet on
ats, 2 furnaces, tile baths and vestibules;
prices complete $6,750; no extras; very rea-
nable terms; Peterson car to door; inspec-
ve. 1 block south of Montrose and 2 blocks
west of Kedzie-av. car line; convenient to
avenswood elevated station.
ELSON & LUNDQUIST, Builders and Own-
ers, 4344 N. Spaulding-av. Irving 1169.

OR SALE—NEW, MODERN, ENGLISH GRADE
2 flat, 5-6 rooms; tile bath and entrance
eam heat; wide lot.
$300 CASH.
Bal. terms, $25 month; near 3 car lines,
schools, and churches. HUGHSON & CON-
ELL, 6206 Irving Park-blvd. or 3647 Elston-
v. Open Sunday.

OR SALE—MUST SELL ON ACCOUNT OF
BUSINESS, 2 FLAT, 6 ROOMS
STRICTLY MODERN BRICK BUILDING;
EARS OLD; PART CASH; EASY TERMS.
ALAN, 2324 W. HARDING-AV. AL-
ANY 1011.

OR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; NEW, UP TO
date 5- and 6 room brick two flat buildings;
ly left; located 4720-22 Lowell-av. and 4725
Lowell-av. [formerly 43d-ct.], one block to
Lawrence or Elston-av. cars; small cash pay-
ent. Owner on premises all day or phone
HARVEY S. BRACKETT & CO., Builders.

OR SALE—IN RAVENSWOOD, NEW TWO
flat brick; steam heat; lot 30x100; $4,000 up;
small pmts., bal. like rent; will take cottage
or vacant as part payment. What have you?
SCHILLER & CO., 4735 N. Western-av. Ra-
venswood.

OR SALE—LOOK AT 4905 HUTCHINSON-
st., near Milwaukee-av. New brick 2 flat, 5
rooms; hot water and steam heat; large lot;
lot; perfect condition; must be sold; easy terms.
Open Sunday.
REGINE N. JENSON & CO., 3930 Sheridan-rd.

OR SALE—4734 N. CENTRAL PARK-AV.,
nr. Lawrence and Ravens. L terminal; new
bungalow; 6 flat bldg.; 5 rms., on 33 ft. lot;
ock trim; tile bathrm.; brick fireplace; private
porches front and rear; h. w. heat; minimum
cash payment $3,000. Apply on premises.

OR SALE—2 FLAT 5H FURNACE BRICK
east front, 80 ft. street, asphalt paved; best
part of Irving Park; special snap for imme-
diate sale; price $6,800; terms $1,000 or more
cash.
KOESTER & ZANDER, 143 N. Dearborn-st.

OR SALE—$300 DOWN, $25 A MONTH,
will buy elegant new 2 flat, 6 rooms each,
large lot, 30x132; furnace heat; fine trans.
GEORGE A. SCHMIDT & CO.,
Room 1106, 105 W. Monroe-st.

OR SALE—NEW TWO FLAT BUILDING
at 4833 N. Drake-av.; h. w. heat, 6 rms.
and sun parlor, tile baths; 2 foot lot; small
cash payment down; balance monthly.
OGDEN, SHELTON & CO., 199 N. Clark-st.

OR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—S. W. COR.
of Cornelia and Greenview; 6 flat bldg.,
completed; hot water heat; price $16,500; easy
terms. A. E. WESTMAN, 139 N. Clark-st.

OR SALE—LOOK AT 2 AND 2 FLAT BRICK
5642 Hutchinson-st., 6 and 6 rooms, 2 baths;
2 lot; bargain for immediate sale.
IDA M. TANK, 4008 Fullerton-av.

OR SALE—NEW 2 FLAT, 5 ROOMS, FULL
ston-av., just north of Irving Pk.-blvd.; mtg.
$5,000; only $1,250 for equity. PLOTKE &
ROSEBY, 207 W. Jackson-blvd. Sup. 5266.

OR SALE—NORTHEAST CORNER HAM-
lin and Eddy, 50x125, with 2 flat building;
$3,800; easy terms. C. S. McNETT. Central
4371.

OR SALE—NORTHWEST SIDE 2 APT.;
furnace heat; stone front; lot 33 1-3x125; also
corner vacant, 66x125; make offer. Address
W. 357 Tribune.

OR SALE — BRICK 2 FLAT, NEW AND
strictly modern; $300 down, $20 monthly and
interest. ZUETZELL, 4101 Fullerton-av.

APARTMENTS—WEST SIDE.

Don't Wait

INVESTIGATE NOW.

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE to get one
of THE GUNDERSON TWO FAMILY HOMES
in our subdivision [No. 7] on Congress-st., be-
tween 47th and 48th-ave.
Each of 6-6 rooms, on 30 foot lots, 7 ft. space
between buildings, 20 ft. building line.
All modern conveniences and then some.
Large front porches, cement floors, beam ceiling
in dining room; rear icing door refrigerators;
cabinet gas ranges; combination bookcase and
china closet; heater in kitchen; curtain rods on all
windows; hardwood finish and floors through-
out; steel girders and posts in basements.
Remember, you get the benefit of our 24 years'
experience in home building.
SEE THEM TODAY.
Prices right; cash or easy terms.
Branch office on premises.
OPEN EVERY DAY, INCLUDING SUNDAY.
Mer. L. Garfield Park, Lincoln, to 48th-av.
S. T. GUNDERSON & SONS,
HOME BUILDERS.
Main office, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY
E. WOLTERSDORF & CO.,
S. W. Cor. Madison-st. and Ashland-blvd.

JUST PLACED ON THE MARKET.
1441 ADAMS-ST., 3 flat brick, 5, 7, and 7
rooms; stove heat; rent $66 mo. Owner, Mid-
die flat, will show. Lot 26x188 ft. to 20 ft.
paved alley. Buy where real estate sells for
what money.
E. WOLTERSDORF & CO., Exclusively.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NEW 6 FLAT
bldg., furnace and stove heat; lot 72x180;
rental $200 month; near Garfield Pk.; west
vacant and cash for equity.

14 flat bldg., all 4 rooms; stove heat; modern
plumbing; rents $210 month; lot 50x125; near
Sag.; $7,500. Want good North Side vacant
or good farm for equity.
H. HOSTETTER, 187 N. Kedzie-av.

FOR SALE—BEST MONEY MAKER IN THE
city; 16 modern flat building; stove and fur-
nace heat; no janitor, no fuel, no expense
$18,000 per year and always rented; one
corner lot, 100x180 ft.; $45,000 is a bargain
price, but owner, leaving the city, will take
$40,000 quick sale. This is bed rock.
trade. Commission to agents. Address or call
Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 2 FLAT, NEAR
Logan-sq. and Logan-blvd.; price $7,400.
Owner will sacrifice his equity for $1,400.
[W. D.] CHANDLER, HILDRETH & CO.
Central 8251. 56 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—3916 JACKSON-BLVD.; 2 flats;
high grade 3 apt., 6 rooms each; 2 baths;
sleeping porches; rented, $2,250; will take
2 flat and cash for equity. E. C. WARD
Garfield 7352.

FOR SALE—CORNER NEARLY NEW 2
flat; furnace; $6,500; price $6,000; insured
$2,000; rent $600.
Whiteside & Wentworth, 8 S. Dearborn.

Bree, 2207 and 3233 W. Madison.

FOR SALE—PLUM-ST., NEAR LAWLER-
story stone front, 12 flats, 4 and 5 rooms;
finish; modern plumbing; rents $2,300; price
$25,000; over 11%; terms.
G. H. SCHNEIDER & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN FOR CASH;
Independence-blvd. corner, close to Carfield
park and el. sts.; contains 6 apts. of 7 rooms
each; price $7,500; terms.
Address C F 132, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 FLATS, 5 AND 6 RMS.; fur-
nace heat; stone front; lot 33 1-3x125; price
inc. $5,500; $4,900 equity; nets over 15% on
Address C J 462, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BRICK, DETACHED 2 FLAT
building; wide lot. Jackson-blvd.; rental
$780; big bargain at $5,500.
MEAD & COE, 69 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 2 STORY BRICK
flats, Leavitt-st., near Jackson-blvd.; 6 and
$720; price $6,000; easy terms. Owner, 1
Clark-st. CO 68 W. Washington-st. Central 5

FOR SALE—$5,500 BUYS 3 STORY 5 FLAT
brick building, 1061 Maxwell-st. Owner, 3
Owner, 3622 Grenshaw-st. Tel. Garfield 2

FOR SALE—WELL SACRIFICE; 6 FLAT;
able offer takes 7 and 8 rm. stone front
furnace heat; $80 N. Troy-st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—2 flat, nr. Garfield Pk. Address B 328, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
BUSINESS PROPERTY—NORTH.

HOWARD 'L'

Terminal. Business frontage on Howard-
av., also a couple of choice apartment corners
at bargain prices; close to L station; first
time offered in open market; terms; act quick-
ly; Howard-av. is the terminal of the N. W.
Elevated, the Broadway and Clark-st. cars,
and the Evanston cars; the elevated and sur-
face cars connect at this point; short dis-
tance from N. W. R. R. station. Address D B
271, Tribune.

FOR SALE—
N. Clark-st., near Webster-av., 48x150 ft.,
2 story brick bldg., will be sold at a sacrifice
to close estate for $12,000; reasonable terms.
H. O. STONE & CO., 76 W. MONROE-ST.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—N. W.

FOR SALE — 3913 N. CICERO-AV., GOOD
business location, about 200 feet south of
Milwaukee-av. and Irving Park-blvd., trans-
fer corners. Forced to sell at $3,100. See
owner. P. S. KROLL.
Tel. No. West 506. 2409 W. Chicago-av.

FOR SALE—A LIVE CORNER ON CAR LINE
near Milwaukee-av.; store room; lot 25x125;
must have money. Price $9,000. [W. T. O.]
CHANDLER, HILDRETH & CO.,
56 W. Washington-st. Central 8151.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOTS ON DIVISION-
st., near 40th-av., half price; new car line
now running. See them.
W. A. PRIDMORE, 1020 City Hall Sq. Bldg.
Cent. 1212.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN—50 FT. ON
Fullerton-av., adjoining transfer cor., 48th-
av. Price $70 ft.; worth $200 in short time;
$4 cash. OWNER, CHERRY HATZEL, 716
W. Randolph-st. Monroe 4061.

FOR SALE—STOVE HEAT; $14,000; RENT
$1,850; corner; stores and flats. 651 N. Ra-
dle-av.; small payment; bal. $85.
RICHTER & CO., 948 N. Racine. Monroe 4308.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—WEST.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL SACRIFICE.
Owner must make quick sale.
Prominent South Halsted-st. Corner,
near "L" Station.
New three story mercantile building,
with 99 year ground lease.
Exceptional terms.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—BLOCK OF NEW STORES ON
Kedzie-av., near Harrison-st, lot 140x100;
fine deep stores; stove heat; no expense but
taxes and insurance; all rented for $3,240;
price $33,000; incumbrance $18,000, due in 5
years; for equity will take $5,000 cash, balance
in clear vacant; owners and brokers, what have
you? Address D P 106, Tribune.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, MUST
sell N. E. Cor. of Lake-st. and St. John's-ct.,
44½x150 ft.; income from old improvements,
$216 a year. Will make low price for quick
deal. Exclusive Agts., [S.] E. ORRIS HART
& CO., 30 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—CORNER 1 STORY STORES, WHITE
enameled front, adjoining L sta.; rent $2,600 yr.; stove;
mtg. $17,000. Make offer for $9,000 equity;
will make quick, liberal deal for cash.
KARL LEVY & BROTHERS, 1140 Lafayette Bldg.

FOR SALE Y STOVE HEAT BARGAIN;
rental $2,275; price $20,000; stores and flats;
12th-st.-blvd. Snap.
WILLIAM A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN — CALIFORNIA, SO.
of 12th; 3 sty. stone front store and flats;
$8,000.
JOHN T. O'CONNELL, 69 Washington.

FOR SALE—JACKSON-BLVD., NEAR RA-
cine-av., lot 100x178, alley side and rear, a
close estate. [W. G. HAMILOW & CO., 1626 W.
Madison-st. Tel. W. 704.

FOR SALE—EQUITY NORTHEAST CORNER
California-av. and Adams-st., Bright; 2 cot-
tages; rents $35 per month. Make offer. W. E.
TUCKER, 112 W. Adams-st. Central 1701.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE FOR CASH, BUSI-
ness cor.; long dental lease; good investment.
Address DRESSEL BANK, 2322 W.
12th-st.

HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—
BEST BARGAIN IN HYDE PARK.
10 room residence; hardwood throughout;
3 baths; elec. light; garage for 3 cars.
Lot 45x150 ft.; near [illegible] expressions.
$25,000. Terms and MAKE OFFER.
H. G. HOWARD & CO. [Mr. Crist].
Exclusive Agents, 1463 E. 53d-st. Hyde Park 126.

FOR SALE—TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE.

$5,000 House for $3,350.

Substantial 8 room brick in the heart of the
South Side, near elevated station and surface
lines. Truly a snap for those who act quick.
Address D O 843 Tribune.

FOR SALE—SIX LARGE ROOM AND SUN
parlor bungalow with 40 ft. lot; side entrance;
located in South Shore restricted residence sec-
tion; press brick all around, including piers
for rear porch, oval share dining room, large
sleeping porch; also large attic room; has fire-
on fireplace with bookcases. 7418 and 28 Og-
lesby-av. Tel. Midway 7636 for appointment.

FOR SALE — MODERN 2 STORY BRICK
residence, lot 50x164 to alley, only $8,500;
well located; Greenwood-av., near 54th; hard-
wood floors and trim throughout; 6 and 7 rms.
and 3 rm. arranged rooms; an unequaled bar-
gain.
C. W. HOFF & CO. [Mr. O'Hern].
1414 E. 55th-st. Ph. Hyde Park 8120.

FOR SALE—ONLY $2,950. A SNAP.
$300 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY.
9 rooms, bath; lot 30x125; near 43d and Indiana-av.; cyclers'
pick it up quick. It's a bargain.
FRED'K H. BARTLETT & CO.,
Randolph 3751. 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT NEW 8 ROOM RESI-
dence on corner lot; 2 baths; oak finish; 2
sanitary; extra large light rooms; hot water
heat; near South Shore station I. C. R. R. and
surface cars; garage; etc. $5,500. Owner will
decide and bargain for cash. Apply 7400 Paxton-
av. Phone Blackstone 1185.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; DORCHESTER-AV.,
nr. Hyde Park-blvd., elegant brick; stone
stone residence, perfect condition, 11 rooms, 3
baths, mahogany and oak cabinet finish
throughout, electric light and steam heat; lot
owner moving out of town. Address F E 459,
Tribune.

FOR SALE — LAKE PARK-AV., NEAR
Central Park; attractive stone front 11
room brick residence, electric light, combina-
tion heat, hardwood floors and trim; will be
sacrificed at $6,500 for immediate sale; terms.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO., Tribune Bldg.

FOR SALE—$500.00 DOWN.
NEAR CHICAGO UNIVERSITY AND 57TH-
ST. CARS. Modern 9 room brick home. Con-
venient for students. Will sell cheap, and you
can pay for it by the month. Address C N 413,
Tribune.

FOR SALE—SOUTH SHORE 8 RM. BUNGA-
low, 2 blks. from lake; modern; terms; price
$5,500; also beautiful 7 room residence, hot
water heat; $5,200; also 2 flat $5,000. DAN-
IEL E. MULVEY & CO., 2480 E. 75th-st. South
Chicago 2264.

FOR SALE—BRYN MAWR BUNGALOW.
7221 Bennett-av.
New, 6 rms., hot water heat; mtg. $3,000,
6 per cent; balance terms. Bargain.
GEO. C. BOUR & CO.,
71st-st. and Jeffery-av. Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE—2 FRAME SEMI-DETACHED
cozy homes, each 6 rms. and bath; 1st class
condition; best bargain in Hyde Park. Apply
owners at 5321-5323 Blackstone-av. No agents.

FOR SALE—BEST KENWOOD BARGAIN, 10
room stone front, step, porch; ready to move
in. Call 4431 Berkeley-av.; near Kenwood L.
I. C., and surface lines; would rent or trade,
$6,000. T. & T. Bldg. Phone Cent. 200.

FOR SALE—NEW SO. SHORE HOUSE, 7
rms., 4 bedrooms, large living rm.; hot water
heat; $6,400. T. & T. Bldg. Phone Cent. 200.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. BRICK; NEAR
depot and sur-
face line; 2 blks. from beach; a beautiful home.
Price $4,000. Terms. J. L. HESS, 7100 Jeffer-
son-av. Midway 7500.

FOR SALE—KENWOOD BARGAIN—
4368 LAKE-AV.
Modern stone front house, 10 rooms; make
your own price and terms. Owner, 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—87TH-ST. CORNER RESI-
dence, overlooks Lake Michigan; 2
story 8 room brick; furnace heat; $35 month;
$5,500. Terms. [C. A. R.]
CHANDLER, HILDRETH & CO.,
56 W. Washington-st.
Central 8151.

FOR SALE—$6,000 BUYS EQUITY IN 2
flat bldg., Jackson Pk.; mtge.
$5,000; rental $6,000. This is a snap. G. W.
WANT, 39 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT STORES; GOOD
location south; rental $2,200; at price to make
good investment; mtg. to suit. Address
D 346, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SOME BUSINESS BLOCK, 2 COR-
ners, 6 stores, flats above; rents $13,000; right
for reasonable terms; no trade. J. ALMON
ROGERS, 1 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—50 FT., HALSTED-ST., NORTH
of Exner, between 73d and 74th; booming
neighborhood; stores and flats; will build to
suit; $3,000 cash. [W. T. O.]
CHANDLER, HILDRETH & CO.,
56 W. Washington-st. Central 8151.

FOR SALE—2234 INDIANA, 82x171, AT LESS
than value of land; adjoining new Packard
and 3 new apartments; 6 flats; $3,200. Wm.
H. Wetten & Co., 108 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE SECTION TRANSFER
corner, 160x120, south of 75th-st.; price $20,-
000; terms. Address owner, E D 208, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT-
ing $2,000 yr.; will exchange for vacant; lot
on 47th; $9,000 cash required. LEE J.
FORER & CO., 6 N. Michigan-av.

FOR SALE — WENTWORTH-AV., NEAR
depot; 2 flats, 5 rms. each; $4,200; $1,200
down, balance like rent. Call or
address owner, 3617 S. State.

FOR SALE—VACANT CORNER, SUITABLE
for store and flats; price short. [W. T. O.]
CHANDLER, HILDRETH & CO.,
56 W. Washington-st. Central 8151.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—S. W.

FOR SALE—OR FOR RENT—S. E. COR. OF
39th and Kedzie-av., new 2 story saloon
building, 50x125; opposite Gage Co.'s new plant;
suit for Bohemian or Polish man. Call 1620
Block.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—NORTH.

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS BUSINESS AND
apartment building, 3 stores and 12 flats, 4
Clark-st.; consisting of 5 stores of 4 and 5
ms., 3 flats of 4 rms. each and 9 flats of 5
rms. Heater and 12 rm. house that can
be used for flats. Lot 66x125 ft. Rents
$6,240; mtg. $25,000; annual rental $6,700;
Greater store property, stove heat, or
for business vacant, to the extent of $15,000,
balance of equity cash. Address C C 195,
Tribune.

FOR SALE—
TO CLOSE ESTATE.
Prominent business corner on Sheridan-rd.,
56 ft. 2 sty. tile bldg., 4 stores, 8 offices,
flat, fireproof; rent $15,000; mtg.
part cash. No trade.
H. O. STONE & CO., 76 W. MONROE-ST.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, THREE STORY
brick building, 50x120. Will sell below market value.
BAIRD & WARNER, Exclusive Agents,
4536 Broadway. Telephone Edgewater 1000.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS BLOCK, N. EDGE-
wat., near "L" sta.; 6220-22 Broadway;
3 flats; nets 11 per cent. Must
cost. Owner leaving for Pacific coast;
investment for a widow or small
CLOVER & BRO., 1136 Gran-
Exclusive Brokers.

FOR SALE—SEMI-TRANSFER CORNER ON
Halsted-st. near Grace; stores and flats,
$3,576. Owner has sold quick; price
terms. This corner will double in
within 2 years.
JENSON & CO., 4603 Broadway.

FOR SALE — 7015 AND 7017 N. CLARK-ST.
flats $75 per ft. less than anything in
bought for. This is the great-
in Rogers Park. Call and
Address R. L. CRESEY, Owner,
Palmer House.

FOR SALE—INVESTORS, ATTENTION — A
corner with an up to date building;
fixtures; 6 stores, 4 offices, four 4 room
flats; rents $5,340; shows 10% on equity.
C F 130, Tribune.

FOR SALE—W. AUSTIN-AV., NR.
Central-av., 99x100 ft., zoned for 3 sty.
wearing 102; valued at $45,000. Own-
in Cal., desire to dispose of their
cost 10 times—$35,000. JOHN MACK
N. State-st. Sup. 872.

FOR SALE—POSITIVELY THE BEST BUY
in property on the North Side;
corner with one modern business
near; no janitor, no fuel, no expense
$18,000 per year and always rented; one
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Owner will sacrifice his equity for $1,400.
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sleeping porches; rented, $2,250; will take
2 flat and cash for equity. E. C. WARD
Garfield 7352.

FOR SALE—CORNER NEARLY NEW 2
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Whiteside & Wentworth, 8 S. Dearborn.

Bree, 2207 and 3233 W. Madison.

FOR SALE—PLUM-ST., NEAR LAWLER-
story stone front, 12 flats, 4 and 5 rooms;
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Address C F 132, Tribune.

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FOR SALE—$5,500 BUYS 3 STORY 5 FLAT
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Owner, 3622 Grenshaw-st. Tel. Garfield 2

FOR SALE—WELL SACRIFICE; 6 FLAT;
able offer takes 7 and 8 rm. stone front
furnace heat; $80 N. Troy-st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—2 flat, nr. Garfield Pk. Address B 328, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—
MODERN BRICK RESIDENCE
—AND GARAGE ON A—
LOT 60X185 ON
—WOODLAWN-AV., SOUTH—
OF 47TH-ST., IN THE
EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE SECTION OF
KENWOOD; CONTAINS 12 ROOMS, 3 bath-
rooms, hot water heat, finished in hardwoods.
PRICE $21,000
$3,000 CASH.
$12,000 loan can run 5 years.
PROPERTY COULD NOT BE
REPRODUCED UNDER $30,000.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., BANK FLOOR,
Marquette Bldg., Dearborn and Adams.
[Sister.] Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE—
BEST PURCHASE IN
HIGH CLASS MODERN
HOME IN CHICAGO.
$35,000 KENWOOD RESIDENCE
FOR $14,500, ON GREENWOOD-AV.
12 rooms, brick and stone construction; lot
80x155; ELEGANT INTERIOR FINISH, 3
bathrooms; best system of plumbing and heat-
ing; handsome lighting fixtures; costly decora-
tions; principal rooms canvased and painted.
House is in perfect condition throughout;
owner, [illegible] P. S. KROLL.
Tel. No. West 506. 2409 W. Chicago-av.

FOR SALE—A LIVE CORNER ON CAR LINE
near Milwaukee-av.; store room; lot 25x125;
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$300 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY.
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dence on corner lot; 2 baths; oak finish; 2
sanitary; extra large light rooms; hot water
heat; near South Shore station I. C. R. R. and
surface cars; garage; etc. $5,500. Owner will
decide and bargain for cash. Apply 7400 Paxton-
av. Phone Blackstone 1185.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; DORCHESTER-AV.,
nr. Hyde Park-blvd., elegant brick; stone
stone residence, perfect condition, 11 rooms, 3
baths, mahogany and oak cabinet finish
throughout, electric light and steam heat; lot
owner moving out of town. Address F E 459,
Tribune.

FOR SALE — LAKE PARK-AV., NEAR
Central Park; attractive stone front 11
room brick residence, electric light, combina-
tion heat, hardwood floors and trim; will be
sacrificed at $6,500 for immediate sale; terms.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO., Tribune Bldg.

FOR SALE—$500.00 DOWN.
NEAR CHICAGO UNIVERSITY AND 57TH-
ST. CARS. Modern 9 room brick home. Con-
venient for students. Will sell cheap, and you
can pay for it by the month. Address C N 413,
Tribune.

FOR SALE—SOUTH SHORE 8 RM. BUNGA-
low, 2 blks. from lake; modern; terms; price
$5,500; also beautiful 7 room residence, hot water
heat; $5,200; also 2 flat $5,000. DAN-
IEL E. MULVEY & CO., 2480 E. 75th-st. South
Chicago 2264.

FOR SALE—BRYN MAWR BUNGALOW.
7221 Bennett-av.
New, 6 rms., hot water heat; mtg. $3,000,
6 per cent; balance terms. Bargain.
GEO. C. BOUR & CO.,
71st-st. and Jeffery-av. Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE—2 FRAME SEMI-DETACHED
cozy homes, each 6 rms. and bath; 1st class
condition; best bargain in Hyde Park. Apply
owners at 5321-5323 Blackstone-av. No agents.

FOR SALE—BEST KENWOOD BARGAIN, 10
room stone front, step, porch; ready to move
in. Call 4431 Berkeley-av.; near Kenwood L.
I. C., and surface lines; would rent or trade,
$6,000. T. & T. Bldg. Phone Cent. 200.

FOR SALE—NEW SO. SHORE HOUSE, 7
rms., 4 bedrooms, large living rm.; hot water
heat; $6,400. T. & T. Bldg. Phone Cent. 200.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. BRICK; NEAR
depot and sur-
face line; 2 blks. from beach; a beautiful home.
Price $4,000. Terms. J. L. HESS, 7100 Jeffer-
son-av. Midway 7500.

FOR SALE—KENWOOD BARGAIN—
4368 LAKE-AV.
Modern stone front house, 10 rooms; make
your own price and terms. Owner, 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—87TH-ST. CORNER RESI-
dence, overlooks Lake Michigan; 2
story 8 room brick; furnace heat; $35 month;
$5,500. Terms. [C. A. R.]
CHANDLER, HILDRETH & CO.,
56 W. Washington-st.
Central 8151.

FOR SALE—$6,000 BUYS EQUITY IN 2
flat bldg., Jackson Pk.; mtge.
$5,000; rental $6,000. This is a snap. G. W.
WANT, 39 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT STORES; GOOD
location south; rental $2,200; at price to make
good investment; mtg. to suit. Address
D 346, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SOME BUSINESS BLOCK, 2 COR-
ners, 6 stores, flats above; rents $13,000; right
for reasonable terms; no trade. J. ALMON
ROGERS, 1 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—50 FT., HALSTED-ST., NORTH
of Exner, between 73d and 74th; booming
neighborhood; stores and flats; will build to
suit; $3,000 cash. [W. T. O.]
CHANDLER, HILDRETH & CO.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

VACANT—NORTH SIDE.

ROGERS PARK
50 FT. LOTS, $400.
All improvements paid for; special taxes; NO TAXES UNTIL MAY 1, 1917.
This is the largest acre ever offered in Rogers Park and there are but a few lots left. Unexcelled work accompanies the extension of Western-av. cars through to Howard-av. In new hands put in each week will be received at once. Size of this property very soon.
10 PER CENT DISCOUNT FOR CASH. EASY TERMS.
Owing to the immediate extension of the Western-av. car line to Howard-av. we have advanced prices on Western-av. lots to $20 per ft., except from 875 to 8128 per ft. These prices will be doubled next spring when the line is in operation.
Take Clark-Howard or Broadway-Howard car to Kenilworth-av. and walk west to our Branch Office at Western-av. Open daily.
McGUIRE & ORR.
74 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—DEARBORN PKWY., 80X183 ft., west front; choicest available vacant lot in exclusive section south of Lincoln Park. Commonwealth-av., near Fullerton-blvd., 80x222 ft.; fine for residence or apartments. Sheridan-rd., Hawthorne-pl., Lake View-av. cor. Deming, 160x158 ft., and other desirable vacant and improved property in Lincoln Pk. district. Many exclusive offerings.
PAUL STEINBRUECHEL & CO., Tribune Bldg.

FOR SALE—
60x150 ft., E. Aldine, nr. Sheridan-rd., $140 ft.
40x100 ft., in Roscoe, east Broadway, $175 ft.
100x125 ft., Cornelia, near Broadway, $110 ft.
60x125 ft., Irving Park-blvd., nr. Broadway, $140 ft.
60x125 ft., Pine Grove, nr. Waveland, $100 ft.
80x125 ft., Gary-pl., east Broadway, $110 ft.
100x226 ft., Sheridan-rd., nr. Stratford, $420 ft.
W. J. WM. A. BOND & CO., 29 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—
Finest piece of lake frontage on the North Shore, 300 ft. on the lake and beautiful ravine alongside about 6 acres; an ideal spot for a home.
H. O. STONE & CO., 76 W. MONROE-ST.

FOR SALE—
150x150 ft., Surf-st., near Lake; ripe for 24 apartment.
90x135 ft., Arlington-pl.; ripe for 18 apartment.
150x160 ft., near Birchwood "L" sta.; ripe for 36 or 40 apartment. Will exchange clear for equity in good apartment bldg.
GORDON STRONG & CO.,
209 S. State-st., The Republic, Harr. 8191.

FOR SALE—REGENT PARK LOTS, EAST of Clark-st., with sewer, water, gas, curbing, paving, and all lot connections paid, at $35 per foot; long time; value 50% than any building site east of Clark. Suitable for 3 flats and some for bungalows. Come out today if you want a bargain. JAY C. HUNT & CO., Clark-st. and Lunt-av., Rogers Park.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS VACANT.
N. Clark-st., near Wrightwood-av.; 1 block from New Hippodrome, which will be the largest theater in this city; 2 lots, 50x125 ft., for most any business. Owner is a nonresident and has authorized us to sell at a sacrifice. Built built for restaurant and soda.
THEODOR W. BUHMANN, 2634 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—CORNER, 215X135, SUITABLE for flat, bldg. or factory site; unequaled transportation and surroundings; price $35,000; take ½ cash, balance in strictly high grade improved. Address C L 849, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PARK—200 FT. WITH riparian rights; finest location on north shore; no restrictions. Address D 1 837, Tribune.

VACANT—NORTHWEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—
KOESTER & ZANDER'S
SECTION LINE SUBDIVISION
at Belmont and Cicero-avs.
Over $100,000 in High Grade Improvements.
Values sure to advance. Buy now while prices are low.
Large lots, 80x125 ft., as low as $375, on terms of 10% cash, balance monthly.
Price includes improvements in and paid for. Entire subdivision fully restricted. Only building line and brick buildings are permitted.
If you want a bargain, COME OUT to the advance sale TODAY. Early buyers in our subdivisions always make good profits. Take Cicero-av. car to Barry-av., 1 block south of Belmont-av.

KOESTER & ZANDER,
143 No. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—CORNER, 70 TO 100X125 FT., Irving Park-blvd. and 40th-av.; new car line nearly completed; suitable for stores and flats. Will take one-fourth to one-third cash, balance second mortgage to responsible builder.
W. A. PRIDMORE, 1620 City Hall Sq. Bldg. Cent. 1212.

FOR SALE—NEW SMALL BUSINESS CORner. Elevated railroad terminal. Owner is forced to leave city owing to ill health and will offer for three days only at one-half of price below value, affording the investor a fine opportunity to double his profit within a few years. Will wait to sell to responsible party to save the purchaser the commission. Address D J 108, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BERNICE-AV.
A few choice 50 foot lots on Bernice-av., between 52d-av. and 53d-av., we offer at $350 each on terms of $5 per month, or will give a discount for cash or parties taking two or all of the lots.
WM. D. KERFOOT & CO., 58 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—8714 FOOT EAST FRONT, ON a quiet, private residence street, in the heart of Irving Park, near 3 car lines and railroad station; all improvements in and paid for; cash or easy terms; key for inspection.
GORDON STRONG & CO.,
209 S. State-st., The Republic. Harr. 8191.

FOR SALE—CORNER, 99X125, NR. IRVING Park-blvd.; ripe for buildings; Sacramento and Grace; $1,000 cash; month. $1,400; no trade. Address C 28, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR IMproved, 19 80 ft. lots, $600 each; Trumbull-av. and Augusta-st.; ready sale small houses. WM. CASSIDY, 1090 Lake View Bldg. Cent. 1212.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOR VACANT, high class 85 flat bldg.; just completed; splendid boulevard location; near elevated. IDA M. FANK, 4006 Fullerton-st.

FOR SALE—HAVE SEVERAL CHOICE CORners and inside vacant belonging to out of town owners; must sell to close estates; will sacrifice for cash. Address D E 282, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FINE TRANSFER CORNER, 58 feet, on Lawrence-av., west of Kimball-av.; all modern. Call on Grunzig, Address C L 576, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SAC. FIVE 80 FT. LOTS, KILdare, nr. 64th, $210 each; $10 down, bal. monthly. Address D O 344, Tribune.

FOR SALE—TO SAVE FORECLOSURE; N. E. cor. of Harding and Cornelia; 60x125. A. A. ZIMMERMAN, 139 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN — 80X125, N58AB North and Cicero-avs.; worth $600; only $375; cash or easy terms. JAY C. HUNT & CO., Clark-st. and Lunt-av., Rogers Park.

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Values sure to advance. Buy now while prices are low.
Large lots, 80x125 ft., as low as $375, on terms of 10% cash, balance monthly.
Price includes improvements in and paid for. Entire subdivision fully restricted. Only building line and brick buildings are permitted.
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FOR SALE—BERNICE-AV.
A few choice 50 foot lots on Bernice-av., between 52d-av. and 53d-av., we offer at $350 each on terms of $5 per month, or will give a discount for cash or parties taking two or all of the lots.
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REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE—PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—
FACTORY SITES.
Buildings located to Suit.
Belt Ry. Switch, C. L. and L. C. L. Service.
CLEARING INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT.
1009 First National Bank Bldg. Randolph 1194.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE.
Small brick foundry and machine shop, fully equipped.
One hour Chicago. Switch track.
Chicago rates. Medium trade.
Immediate possession. Easy terms.
Address owner, C X 235, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE.
Switch track to door. Chicago rates.
Medium price labor. Good conditions.
1 hour Chicago, 5 trunk and 1 belt railroads.
Immediate possession. Easy terms.
Address owner, C X 235, Tribune.

FOR SALE—200X2117 FT. STORAGE AND warehouse site; C., B. & Q. R. R. facilities; Ogden-av. frontage; east of Crawford-av.

Other desirable sites with railroad facilities.
H. H. WALKER & CO., 5 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—BIG FOUNDRY AND ADJG. BLDGS., 40,000 ft. floor; cupola, power plt., switch. Also we will plant, 30,000 to 40,000 ft., loc. MONTAGUE & SON, 26 N. Dearborn. Can. 5012.

FOR SALE—R. W. COR. SOUTHPORT AND Clybourn-av.; 4 story and basement, substantially built, pressed brick front bldg.; 30½x120; good for manufacturing; good location, 5 corners; price $8,000. Owner, 1454 Melville-pl.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FACTORY BLOCK, 150-600 sq. ft., cor. W. Chicago and Kostner-av.; N. W. switch on property; good, clean location; will divide. A. H. KINKAID & CO., 35 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE — LAKE-ST. CORNER IN MFG. district; good brick buildings; suitable for any light mfg. business; any one who can use this property will get a bargain. Address C 548, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$6,500; 7AX125 FT.; 2 STORY stone front; good place for teaming; large sheds, having been used as a stone yard; coming factory property. 2650 Flournoy. West 522.

FOR SALE—ON "Q" SWITCH, E. OF ASHland, 40,000 ft. grd. Decided bargain. Near loop. MONTAGUE & SON, 26 N. Dearborn. Can. 5012.

FOR SALE OR RENT—SWITCH TRACK property on the St. Paul R. R. near Northav. 100x200 ft. Phone Lincoln 74, Ferguson & Lange Foundry Co.

FOR SALE—3 SITES ON B. & O. C. T. R. R.: Fillmore-st., cor. 46th-av., 80x132 ft.; at 46; Fillmore-st., cor. 48th-av., 80x127 ft.; at 46; E. W. WEART & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—3 STY. COR. BLDG., CLOSE TO loop; good for light mfg. use.
HART & WHETSON, Franklin 1184.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—FACTORY, 45,000 ft., 200 ft. front; near Halsted and Polk-sts. S. GROSSMAN, 1 La Salle-st. Main 6466.

FOR SALE—$15,000 TRACKAGE PROPERTY Indiana Harbor; will sacrifice for $10,000; want quick deal. Address C 887, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FACTORY SITE, CASH OR TRADE; L. and surf. lines; owner. Address D P 89, Tribune.

FOR SALE—100 FT. MORGAN-ST. NEAR Lake; improved with brick flats; $200 a foot. Address D 463, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SITES AND FACTORIES, WITH or without rail and dock.
McKEY & POAGUE, 153 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—FACTORY SITE, 50,000 SQ. FT.; Grand and 40th-avs., St. Paul switch.
A. A. ZIMMERMAN, 139 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—1 STORY FACTORY; ALL DEtached. BRONSON, 808 S. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—SWITCH SITE, 110X500 FT.; nr. Bell and 46th. Address C D 116 Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN, ETC.

FOR SALE—FINE NEW BUNGALOWS; 2 blks. Mot. L., 5c fare; 5 rms., h. w. oak floors and trim; built-in dining room, buffet and bookcases, large china clos. and bufet, beamed ceiling, tile bath, tile bdwks, attic, lavatory, full cement basement, enamel brick. 7 S. Highland-av., Oak Park.

BARGAIN PRICES TO CLOSE NOW. Pk. Austin 3741. Owner on premises Sunday 2 to 4:30 p. m.

FOR SALE—
Okay 5 room modern new bungalow.
1024 S. HIGHLAND-AV.

134 blocks from Garfield L. Lombard sts., $5,475. A. T. LEACH & CO., 167 W. Jackson.
Open for inspection Sunday, 2 to 6 p. m.
BURHANS & ELLINWOOD & CO.,
25 N. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3886.

FOR SALE—DIVISION-ST., S. W. COR. Hickman-av.; transfer corner; fronting park; excellent business corner; 229x165. LOOK THIS UP TODAY.

N. KENILWORTH-AV., block north Chicago-av.; only available vacant in block; 40x132, beautiful location.
G. H. SCHNEIDER & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—ENJOY YOUR THANKSGIV-ing dinner in your handsome new home; bldgs. being completed at 320 S. Oak Park-av., near Wash.-blvd.; built day labor; best material and workmanship; 6 rms., h. w. sides; tile roof, marble vest., fixt. lge. rms., hot water ht., sun parlors, sleeping porches; lot 24x124 ft.; alley sts. For price and terms see owner on premises.

FOR SALE—AUSTIN 2 FLAT BARGAIN. Nearly new, well constructed, 6-4 rm., brick, oak trim, brick fireplaces, bookcases, etc.; excellent location, near Washington-blvd.; lot 22x100; paved st.; will take $1,000 cash and part trade. Owing to poor health owner must sacrifice. Price ONLY $6,750; $1,000 cash required.
GEO. GRADOLPH PESAT, Grand Trib. 4803 W. Chicago-av. Phone Austin 51.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; SACRIFICE; BARgain. New modern store and flat bldg., 32x62; fine location; rent $50; will carry mortgage $4,250; will sacrifice for cash or stocks, bonds, or diamonds; owner now lives in California. Owner will not and make offer. Call Harrison-st. Take Garfield Park Elevated to Gunderson station. Address D D 412, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW BRICK CORNER STORE bldg., hot water heat separate plants; 5 and 6 rooms, oak trim throughout, elaborate elec. fixtures. Individual bargain not to modern; in one block of Harrison-st.; beautiful Austin location; owner pressed to sell; price $6,500; only $900 cash required.
HALEY, O'CONNOR & CO.,
4806 W. Chicago-av. Austin 1100.

FOR SALE—AUSTIN—FOR QUICK SALE OWNER WILL SACRIFICE brick 2 flat bldg. [1 yr. old], 5 and 6 room flats; 2 hot water heat; oak and white heater; oak trim; tile bath; brick fireplaces; large sleeping porch; lot 24x100; location; south of Chicago-av.; price only $7,250. Investigate this bargain. P. C. PILGRIM & CO., 5637 South-blvd. Austin 310-452.

FOR SALE—ACCOUNT OF BUSINESS owner must sell his new 7 room built to order home in Austin; this is a beautiful cement stone and brick bldg., with slate roof, trimmed in hardwood throughout; price $5,500; $1,000 cash and balance monthly. See it at 5116 W. Jackson-blvd. Sr. E. corner Thomas-st. Austin. OWNER.

FOR SALE—NEW HIGH GRADE BRICK 2 flat bldg., oak interior, hot water heat, modern, tile bath, slab, elec. fix., furnace heat, gas ranges, SUN PARLORS CHOICE AUSTIN LOCATION; cost, $6,500; will sell for $5,750; terms. 5116 W. Jackson-blvd. Sr. E. corner Thomas-st. Austin. OWNER.

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FOR SALE—OAK PARK; LYMAN-AV.; 75 ft.; ONLY $900. Address D 672, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN, ETC.

FOR SALE—JUST COMPLETED, NEW, modern, attractive 9 room residence; large living room, fireplace; artistic paneled dining room; 5 excellent bedrms.; large sleeping porch; elaborate indirect lighting fixtures; basement plastered and painted; hot water heat; extra wide front porch, all screened; ornamental wire fence; wide, deep lot, covered with 6 inches of black dirt. Here is a beautiful home. Must sell this fall. Price cut to $5,700. Can be purchased on $500 down, bal. same as rent.

50 ft. corner, in best residence section; suitable for fine home or high grade 2 apt. or 4 flat; no restrictions. Price $1,350. Easily worth $1,500.

NEW YORK OWNER INSTRUCTS: Cut the price from $18,500 to $16,800 on magnificent 2 apt. bldg. YOU MUST ACT QUICKLY. OFFER POSITIVELY WITHDRAWN NOV. 20. Lot 100x172; 200 ft. north of Washington-blvd., in absolutely the most healthful and exclusive residence section of Oak Park; 7-7 large rooms; hot water heat; quarter sawed oak trim; copper used for ALL exterior metal work; beautiful yard; many large trees and shrubs and ornamental iron fence. Greatest bargain we have had in 5 years.

On Linden, in most exclusive residence section of Oak Park (near corner Ontario), we have under construction 7 exceptionally high grade homes, 6 to 8 ALL LARGE rooms, spacious porches, delightful breakfast rooms and sleeping porches. Can be purchased on easy terms and finished to suit purchaser. Open every day. Mod. Sunday.
O'CONNOR BROS., 3950 W. Madison. Aus. 284.

FOR SALE—
OAK PARK.
RIDGELAND-AV. AND 12TH-ST.
Double Section Line Corner.

84 feet on 12th-st., fronting south; 126 ft. on Ridgeland-av., fronting east. One of the most valuable corners on Oak Park.
RIDGELAND-AV. between 12th-st. and Fillmore-st., large 50 foot lots, only
$650; $50 down and $5 per month.
To be sure of Metropolitan to any part of Chicago. Property near Gunderson station Garfield Park Branch Metropolitan.
IF YOU WANT TO BUY PROPERTY, see these lots and you will be interested.
Agent on the ground Sunday.

E. A. CUMMINGS & CO.,
40 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—BUILT ON HONOR, 6, 6, AND 7 room BUNGALOWS.
Taylor-av. and Division-st., Oak Park; frame, stucco, and brick; 57½ ft. lots; $100 to $200 down, $25 to $40 a month; monthly payments include all interest; ready now or built for spring delivery; Division-st. car line now being extended to within two blocks of property; until then take Chicago-av. car to Austin and walk four blocks north to Division-st., two blocks west. Booklet mailed on application.
THOMAS H. WRIGHT & CO.,
31 E. Madison-st.

FOR SALE—SOMETHING NEW.
CAN ALWAYS BE SEEN IN
HOGENSON'S MODEL HOMES
IN AUSTIN.
Each of them is built from individual plans. Then there are new features in plumbing and new exteriors to see. Have you seen them? Just compare them to what you now are getting for your money in that flat.
Prices $4,100 and up; terms to suit or cash.
5 to 6 room bungalows open for inspection on Lockwood-av., between Thomas and Division-sts.
Call and send you a booklet.
E. HOGENSON & CO., 5313 W. Chicago-av.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 6 R. STUCCO home, 4 mammoth old trees and winding walk on front lawn; all sewer connections on property; all buildings 60 ft. back from sidewalk (lot 201 ft. deep); large living r. across front, English fireplace in center; 3 large bedrms., enamel and mahog. trim.; sleeping porch; beautiful decorations; tile bath; HOT WATER heat. [Ready Dec. 1st.] ONLY $5,950.

Nearly new [1 yr. old] 6 r. home, large front porch; all 3 exceptionally fine deep bedrooms; 3 LARGE bedrms.; lot 181 ft. deep; ONLY $5,800.

Ph. Austin 662. 5618 South-blvd.
Open today, Op. Central-av. Sts. Oak Pk. "L."

Auto Dealers, Attention.

For Sale—One of the finest lots, 66x176 feet, situated near the main business corner in Oak Park; splendid location for a garage and salesroom; has fine alley with outlet on two main streets. This property is not for sale for a long time again and on reasonable terms. For particulars apply
PAYNE & PAYNE,
903 Association Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW SIX ROOM STUCCO home, near "L" sta., Madison-st. surface, open entrance, reception hall, living room, 12x26 rm., across front, most artistic So. exposed dining rm., breakfast porch, and sleeping porch, basement, cement floors, laundry, fruit and vegetable room, first floor; 3 bedrms., 2nd floor; large front chamber with 2 closets; sanitary bath with shower, construction superb; price $6,750.
JOHNSON BROS. & CO.,
5965 W. Lake-st. Austin 200. Oak Park 163.

FOR SALE—OAK PARK DESIRABLE BUNGALOW, $500 CASH, $20 per month and interest; large lot; tile bathroom; beautifully decorated; complete kitchen cabinet; hot water heat; modern plumbing; shades; fence; large yard; ft. basement; cement floor and walks. TAKE Garfield Park L to Kenilworth-av. 2 blocks south. 1153 S. Taylor-av. W. F. HUNTER.

FOR SALE—OAK PARK—MOST ATTRACtive modern stucco house, 6 rooms, sleeping porch; large furnace; hot water plant; beautiful corner lot, 100x170, in choice residence section; large garage; owner moved to Los Angeles; must sell; $25,000. We will be pleased to arrange an appointment for inspection of this very desirable property at any time. FRANK E. SMITH CO., Warrington Theater Bldg. Tel. Oak Park 73.

FOR SALE—MUST HAVE QUICK MONEY—Will sell house on corner; modern 7 room home, 5 pleasant bedrooms, white enamel bath, oak trimmed floors, decorated throughout, unique elec. fixtures, fine hardwood finish, location, near transportation, churches, schools, stores; exceptional bargain; price $4,000; terms.
HALEY, O'CONNOR & CO.,
4806 W. Chicago-av. Austin 1100.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
Business property centrally located in Oak Park, improved with fine business proposition, 60 foot frontage; alley side and rear; now rented for $250 per month; will consider good grade apt. or River Forest, Oak Park, Forest Park, or West Side vacant. P. C. HILL & CO., 5637 S. Lake-st. Ph. Austin 131 and Oak Park 132.

FOR SALE—OAK PARK—NEW, MODERN 7 room, 2 story stucco house, hot water heat; tile bath, with shower; extra toilet and lavatory on 1st floor; good convenient location; price $8,000; terms can be arranged; balance to suit purchaser. For further particulars regarding this or other very desirable bargains apply to FRANK E. SMITH CO., Warrington Theater Bldg. Tel. Oak Pk. 73.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAIN; MODERN 7 room stucco house, very large living room, with fireplace; 3 bedrms., sleeping porch, sewing rooms, garage, trees, shrubs; corner Thomas and Elmwood-av., Oak Park. Phone Oak 1061.

FOR SALE—NEW 2 FLATS BRICK, IN Austin's latest and finest addn.; complete floors; most up to date; 6 rms., 2 open porches, furns.; lot 30 ft.; $5,850; $500 cash, bal. time, 1417 Central, pr. North-av.; inspect today. KELLY & COLLINS, Austin 1.

FOR SALE—RIDGELAND-AV. [64TH], S. of Chicago-av., 50x172; at big bargain. [3] WILLIAM A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—7 RMS.; NEW STUCCO HOUSE AT 528 CLARENCE-AV.; H. W. WATER HEAT; EVERYTHING UP TO DATE. BY OWNER ON PREMISES.

FOR SALE—LOT 80X143, FRONTING NO. Olde park; only $11 per ft.
E. J. REDDMOND, 1415 Hartford Bldg.

FOR SALE—50X125, ON MONROE-ST., NR. 60th-av. Austin 12273.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—SOUTH.

FOR SALE—RIDGE PROPERTY—THREE ALONG THE RIDGE PARK BOULEVARD. ATTRACTIVE LIST OF HOUSES. CHOICE VACANT.
HOUSES AND LOTS FOR INVESTMENT OR TO RENT. MONEY LOANED TO BUILD.
J. WM. HOWARD & CO., 10 S. LA SALLE.

FOR SALE—TRACY RIDGE; REAL BEAUTIful 2 story brick and tile bungalow; 6 rooms, 3 bedrms.; 2 baths, oak and mahogany trim, fireplaces, hot water heat, sleeping porches, every convenience; will be saved at small price to be sold at the right price; investigate. 10200 S. Wayne-av. Beverly 480.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—ON THE RIDGE—Great bargain; 75 feet, fronting east of Seeley-av., 170 feet south of 108d-st.; only $40 per foot if taken at once. W. SCHMIDT & CO., 11047 Hale-av., Morgan Park, opp. depot. Phone Beverly 220.

FOR SALE—IN MORGAN PARK HOUSES, flats, bungalows, and cottages, sound on easy terms. Vacant lots $10 to $60 per foot. Acres $700 to $1,000 per acre. Houses to rent. W. A. RANDOLPH & CO., 11047 Hale-av., Morgan Park, opp. depot. Phone Beverly 220.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST CORNER 154TH-st. and Western-av., Ideal for apartments; 100x125; state road; must be seen to be appreciated.
FRED'K H. BARTLETT & CO.,
Randolph 3781. 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—4 VACANT lots, located Morgan Park, northwest corner Park-av. and Eleanor-st. Will consider good property. Apply 824 W. 35th-st. Call Yards 3667.

FOR SALE—MORGAN PARK, FINE LARGE lots; 25 minutes to city by railroad; 5c street car fare to loop; $10 down, balance $5 per month. Phone Kinsman 5000, call 1140 Monday, Tuesday, W. R. KEENE, or 84 W. Randolph-st.

FOR SALE—A SPECIAL BARGAIN IN Ridge property at Morgan Park; $600 F.; price $15 per ft.; water, sewer, cement sidewalk. Apply to Campbell Investment Co., 220 La Salle-st. Tel. Central 8695.

FOR SALE—LOTS IN OUR ELM RIDGE subdivision on Lothair-av. in Morgan Park, fully improved at $15 per ft., adjoining homes selling $19.00 to $13.00. Campbell Investment Co., 220 La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—10620 SEELEY-AV.; FINEST location in town; eight room modern residence, garage, 100 ft. lot; sacrifice, terms.
J. E. SIMMONS, 1181 La Salle. Franklin 495.]

FOR SALE—NEW BRICK HOUSE ON CORNER Morgan Park; $25 cash $25 monthly. Address Owner, 823 Ry. Ex. Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME IN TRACY, all modern; 3 years old; $10,000; will give terms. Address D 470, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—SOUTH.

FOR SALE—COME OUT TODAY.
AT LONGWOOD, near Ridge Park, 6 rms., bath, gas, elec., and furn. lot.....$3,000
MORGAN PARK, on the Ridge, 6 rms... 3,900
PROSPECT-AV., nr. 99th, cozy 6 rm. house; fur. lot; lot 50x180; terms..... 4,500
LONGWOOD-DRIVE, nr. Ridge Park, modern 7 rms.; furn. htg., elec. and gas..... 4,750
PROSPECT-AV., nr. 99th, new brick bungalow; 5 rms.; lot 50x175..... 4,800
BEVERLY HILLS, new stucco; 7 rms.; h. w. ht., elec., and gas; lot 50x187..... 7,000
BARGAINS IN VACANT.
100TH-ST., nr. Wood, 50x125..... 700
104TH-ST., W. of Prospect, 80x200..... 840
BEVERLY HILLS, 75x125, timbered..... 800
WINSTON-AV., nr. 88th, 50 or 100 ft.
x145..... $20 per ft.
WINCHESTER-AV., nr. 94th, 50x177.. $1,250
L. FICKLEN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st. Branch 9446 Vincennes-rd., Beverly 1570.

FOR SALE—RARE OPPORTUNITY—
ON THE RIDGE AT TRACY.
South Side exclusive district.
Special inducement to party who will buy 100x178 ft., east front, and build a brick house costing more than $7,000. This frontage is the highest ground and best location in Tracy, west of Longwood drive, with all street improvements in, new asphalt street and building restrictions. We own property adjoining and require good buildings; no flat buildings.
BROWN & BRITTAIN,
5 N. La Salle-st. 1830 W. 103d-st.

FOR SALE—MORGAN PARK—5 R. BRICK bungalow, 50 ft. lot; hardwood finish; $4,800. 6 r. stucco house, special for health, $5,700. Two stucco houses, 7 r. each, $6,500 and $6,800. Five bungalows, 5 and 6 r., shingle and stucco, $2 and $3 down, lots, $250.00 to $450.00. Terms can be arranged on any of these, or we will build to suit on very choice vacant. Call Sunday p. m. or any week day.
Beverly 397. LINDSAY, 11106 Hale-av.

FOR SALE—MOD. 7 R. RES., WOODED LOT. Pearson, quick sale; terms easy. BEVERLY 2064 or address C 226, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—NORTH.

ARBOR VITAE ROAD
WINNETKA.

The few lots remaining unsold in this attractive subdivision are going fast as they are being offered at from
$25 to $45 PER FOOT.
This is a cut of from 20 to 30% of former prices, due to change of ownership.
This property is located east of the R. R.—close to the lake—in the choicest residential section of the village. Beautiful shade trees, 30 years old. Homes now completed cost from $7,000 to $32,000, which, with the building restrictions, insure the future value of this property.
Come out at once to our Winnetka Office, Lincoln and Elm-sts., and make your selection before they are all gone.

McGUIRE & ORR,
74 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE—
6 room stucco house. Just completed. This is a well built, convenient house of good construction and located where land values are rapidly increasing. Price $4,250; terms.
6 room modern house, corner lot, east side. Price reduced to $6,500 for immediate sale. New 7 room stucco house in choice location; large porch, hot water heat. Price $7,500; terms.
7 room stucco house, east side, fine lot, dining and sleeping porches. Price $8,250.
10 room residence 3 years old on one of the finest corners in Wilmette, 100x180. The house has every modern convenience, including sun porch, 2 baths, hot water heat, and other attractive features. Worth $20,000. Price $17,500; terms.
McGUIRE & ORR 74 W. Washington-st.
Wilmette Branch Offices.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE—ING. MR. SYKES at Bank, p. m.; Sunday 2 to 5. 7 r. mod., Al loc., paved, garage, $4,700
7 r., mod., Al loc., paved, oak fin, 75 ft..... 4,000
6 r., mod., best loc., 50x150..... 4,500
6 r., mod., best loc., 50x150..... 5,000
9 r. homes, Wilmette, $6,500; $7,500. 8,000
9 r., new Greenwood-av., 75 ft. clear..... 10,000
2 mod. 9 r. homes, best loc., lake, garage. Building 2 mod. stucco, 7 r. homes..... 2,500
3 blks. n., e., 50x197; terms..... 6,500
WINSLOW-AV., nr. ELLENWOOD-AV.
3 high class E. Side homes, 100 ft. lots; inspection by appmt.; $9,000 to..... 15,000
WINCHESTER & ENTWORTH, S. E. Dearb'n.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE—6 R. FR., fine condition ..... $ 4,000
7 r., very attract., east, lge. lot..... 6,250
7 r., mod., modern, 2 bedr., hdwd. fin... 6,000
8 r. stuc., modern, fine loc., lge. lot..... 7,500
7 r. stuc.; best location; modern; barg. 9,500
7 r. [colonial style; nr. lake..... 12,000
Beautiful homes, $9,000 and up. Bungalows.
QUINLAN & TYSON, 1164 Wilmette-av. 40 N. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE RESIDENCE—10 room brick house, set beautifully in large corner lot; exceptionally well built; in the FINEST RESIDENCE DISTRICT. Splendid construction and every convenience considered by the most exacting purchaser. Hardwood floors throughout; hot water heat; unusually fine porches, with every facility for using them as dining rooms; sun parlor; 3 open fireplaces; large living room, and will sell house either with 150 or 100 foot frontage.
19 S. LINCOLN-AV. CORNER, 29 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE HOMES—
Large and small. See our list before purchasing.
WILMETTE VACANT.
We are exclusive agents for cream of East Side. Also control vacant second to none on West Side.
QUINLAN & TYSON,
1164 Wilmette-av. 40 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—YOU CAN SECURE DECIDED bargains in houses, both new and old; $5,000 to $50,000; vacant, $10 to $75 a ft.
WINNETKA TO LAKE FOREST.
The man who is looking for a home to get in at old prices you should act promptly.
E. P. MAYNARD & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st. and Highland Woods.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY NEW HOME in WINNETKA; east side; built to order; will give best value on North Shore if you call today. Modern 7 room stucco, h. w.; modern in every respect; bathrooms; 2 lots a corner lot. For full particulars address D P 89, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ROYAL BUNGALOWS.
Taylor-av. and Division-st., Oak Park; frame, stucco, and brick; 57½ ft. lots; $100 to $200 down, $25 to $40 a month; monthly payments include all interest; ready now or built for spring delivery; Division-st. car line now being extended to within two blocks of property; until then take Chicago-av. car to Austin and walk four blocks north to Division-st., two blocks west. Booklet mailed on application.
THOMAS H. WRIGHT & CO.,
31 E. Madison-st.

FOR SALE—SOMETHING NEW.
CAN ALWAYS BE SEEN IN
HOGENSON'S MODEL HOMES
IN AUSTIN.
Each of them is built from individual plans. Then there are new features in plumbing and new exteriors to see. Have you seen them? Just compare them to what you now are getting for your money in that flat.
Prices $4,100 and up; terms to suit or cash.
5 to 6 room bungalows open for inspection on Lockwood-av., between Thomas and Division-sts.
Call and send you a booklet.
E. HOGENSON & CO., 5313 W. Chicago-av.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 6 R. STUCCO home, 4 mammoth old trees and winding walk on front lawn; all sewer connections on property; all buildings 60 ft. back from sidewalk (lot 201 ft. deep); large living r. across front, English fireplace in center; 3

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.
Colorado.

COLORADO FARMS Sold on Crop Payment Plan.

We sell Colorado farms, not on promises of what they produce, but on absolute guarantees in contract that two crops of the land will pay for the farm in full. We will plant your wheat at actual cost and sell it for two consecutive crops, or all of one, and deferred payments due, and dead, you the land absolutely. You are required to put the usual first payment down and pay for the land ing the crop. We do the rest, and the farm is yours. Do you know of any land anywhere in the United States, or anywhere else, that will do this? Many sell what their land will produce. We sell the crop for you and accept part of the crops for deferred payments.

Our farms are from one to six miles from main lines of railroads, leading direct to the U. S. greatest markets, and absolutely free from fine towns, excellent schools, and churches. There are no irrigation ditches where we sell milk every day for cash. There are good neighbors in plenty. The climate is as fine as any on the American continent—good the entire year through. The farms are for sale from $20 to $200 an acre, and from 3,200 inhabitants and only 90 miles from town. The land is all level, and ready to be ready for the plow immediately, no stumps, no sloughs, no swamps. It is all level land.

FARM SALES CO.,
511 Rector Bldg., Chicago.
Telephone Randolph 4184.

FOR SALE—WHOLESALE TRACT, 10 acres, two, 1 mile from R. R.; adjoining fast growing; $6.50 per acre net; $1 per acre, $1 per acre per-yr.; no trades considered; all retail at twice my price.
CHAS. O. ELWOOD, 701 Ideal Bldg., Denver, Colo.

FOR SALE — RADIO ACTIVE MINERAL WATER; 9 room house; 9 acres and fruits; 6 miles from Denver; postoffice, R. 1, Box 1, Denver, Colorado.

Florida.

FOR SALE—AT LAKE WORTH, TWO houses, one lot 50x135; front house 4 rooms completely furnished; rear house partly furnished, equipped with all city improvements; concrete side walks; 1½ blks to the main street car; 1 blk to city hall; 2 blks to lake; 3 blks to motor boat dock. The ground around these lots has been in cultivation for the last five yrs, and the present terms are to be used for planting of banana trees, cocoanut trees, also lemon and grapefruit trees. The property is very cheap and a big snap at $3,400; anybody wishing to inspect the property can communicate with LEANDER CHANNELL, Lake Worth, Fla.

FOR SALE—A LOVELY WINTER OR ALL THE YEAR ROUND HOME in beautiful, healthful, prosperous central Florida, in the famous citrus fruit and winter vegetable belt, 100 miles north of the Everglades; high pine land, elevation of 125 feet; FIVE ACRES AND TOWN LOT FOR 1T CENTS A DAY. On railroad, close to two towns of 5,000 and 8,000 people; 2 acres here will earn you more than 160 acres in the best wheat belt; terms payable $5 monthly, without interest or taxes; have dozens of photographs which I will send free, together with all the information you desire regarding this favored location. What an opportunity. Write today. EDW. MORREY, Orange Center, Fla. B 142.

WATER FRONT BARGAIN

10¼ acres water front South Florida fruit and vegetable land with yellow subsoil, on sale at a price far negligible to motor boat, close to Sarasota Bay and city; 3 miles to Gulf Stream wind; near road soon paved; fine neighbors; fast developing district; fine fishing, bathing, surf bathing. Easy monthly terms. Write Sarasota-Venice Company, box 200, Sarasota, Florida.

Grape Fruit Is Golden Avocados Are Like Green backs.

We offer a citrus grove without payment and liberal cash advance during first year's work in Florida, to reliable man with references; friends who vouch for him to faithfully cooperate with us and later supervise orange and grape fruit groves on our sales plan; no investment in most delightful location on Florida's East Coast. PERRINE, 1303 Westminster Bldg., Chicago.

FOR SALE—IN FLORIDA, YOUR OPPORTUNITY, a modern home; best built community in De Soto county; 9 room house with every modern improvement; large barn; room with servants' quarters over it; modern hard tile dairy plant, inexhaustible supply of water from artesian well; 80 acres of land in a thousand bearing trees, oranges, grapefruit, tangerines; 150 young trees; last season's yield 500 boxes; paying handsome profit; price $25,000; liberal d account for cash. Owner, J. HARRISON, Arcadia, Florida.

FOR SALE—FLORIDA FARM; 240 ACRES good land, clay subsoil; seven miles from county seat; two miles from railroad, on public highway; rural delivery; 30 acres under cultivation; small dwelling, barn, etc.; pure water; half mile from school. Price $2,500; $500 cash, balance to suit purchaser. W. I. Ben Lomond, Florida.

FOR SALE—FERTILE FARM LANDS NEAR Jacksonville, Florida. Excellent for staple crops, fruits, vegetables, and pecans; $33 to $50.00 per acre; $1.00 per acre cash and $1.00 per acre monthly. For complete description and information write NATIONAL UNDERWRITERS' SYNDICATE, 616 Occidental Building, Indianapolis, Ind.

FOR SALE—HAVE EXTRA FINE 120 ACRES near Arcadia, De Soto Co., Fla.; will sell 10 to 40 acres at $30 per acre; other acres will feed the money for brush business. Hundreds of orange groves in district, where dreams come true. Write PARRISH CO., 178 N. La Salle-st. Phone Franklin 3046.

FOR SALE—FINE 24 ACRE TRUCK FARM and Grove, near Arcadia, county seat De Soto Co.; 4 acres young grove; 6 acres truck; heavy land; good 5 room house, wagon, farm tools, chickens; all $2,200 if taken this month; terms. Address C 349 Tribune.

FOR SALE—FANCY PECANS FOR TABLE use. Buy a bearing tree and be it cared for and nuts shipped direct to you. Ask for Panhandle Pecan Plan. H. S. WATSON, Bloomington, Fla.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER AND PLANTER, choice farms, ready for cultivation; $20 cash and $10 per month for each ten acres; no interest charge for colonization. F. DICKINSON, Fla., Chicago office, 852 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—40 ACS OR MORE IN ORANGE county, right in best citrus fruit belt; prices and terms; write for particulars. Address D P 581 Tribune.

FOR SALE—LAND IN PECAN BELT; NORTH Florida; near Pensacola; suitable for farming, stock raising, fruit growing; easy terms. A. E. PLEW, 436, 327 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—BEARING PECAN GROVE, FOR home or yearly increasing income, near best town; easy terms. Write today for particulars. Address D B 126, Tribune.

FOR SALE—80 ACRE GROVE, 5 YEAR OLD; good bearing grapefruit trees; four miles of Petsmo, Fla. Write for particulars. Address D 65, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—3,000 ACRES near railroad, gulf, and large city. North Florida; big money making proposition. Address D O 209, Tribune.

FOR SALE—20,000 ACRES IN MANATEE county, Florida; half virgin pine, half virgin hammock; fine, level land

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Farms and Acres.

WILL EXCHANGE FOR GOOD IN CHICAGO property 320 acres of land, Price County, Wis.; very fine 12 room house, barn, workshop, good steam sawmill; good clearing; 3,000,000 feet of timber; about 40,000 feet of lumber; stock, tools, and implements; sell very best clay loam, with natural drainage; good reason for selling. Address E. J. TRUMBOWER, 11564 State-st. Owner can be seen at this address for next four days.

TO EXCHANGE—120 ACRES CHERRY land in Manistee, Mich., nearly worth $200 an acre; located on macadam highway and one mile from depot. Will trade clear for equity in good flat building.
G. F. WOODS,
Phone Irving 7216. 5947 N. Hamlin-av.

FOR EXCHANGE—I OWN AND CONTROL some 40 acres farms within automobile distance of Chicago, ranging from 80 to 600 acres. Will sell several on which you can make $100 an acre profit in the next three years, or would consider trades on some for meritorious income city properties. Deal only with buyers or owners. Address D L 84, Tribune.

HAVE CREAM LIST OF 250,000 ACRES best farming land in TEMPERANCE belt Upper Peninsula, Mich., and at $25 to $35 per acre, delivered; terms, $5 per acre cash, balance 40,000 acres at $20. Will consider modern flat building moderately incumbered, and farm in good stock country. CLEARY, 1st floor, 69 Quincy-st. OWNERS ONLY. Address C 586, Tribune.

1,065 ACRES IN NEW MEXICO, AN IMproved fruit, grain, and stock ranch, 1¼ miles from Roswell, N. M., in the Artesian Belt.
NESBITT & CO.,
800 N. Clark-st.

EXCHANGE—ACRE TRACT ON WEST Side, $300,000, fronting prominent streets; will (like improved property as part payment) or exchange for a large apartment building not too heavily incumbered. W. A. FREDMORE, 139 N. Clark-st. Cent. 1213.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—160 ACRES OF timber land in Grand Rapids, Minn., for an automobile; will not consider a car later than 1914; Buick 6 or Marmon 6 preferred; other good make of high class car will land is cheap at $3,000. A. L. UPPERMAN, Wyoming, Ill.

6,000 ACRES, NORTHERN FLORIDA—SOLid body; general farming, cattle and hogs; ground double in two years; cash price $10 per acre. Might exchange for northern improved farm or city property. Owner, 1026 Bearritz Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR EXCHANGE—WELL LOCATED 80 acres on Irving Park-blvd.; price $12,800; will consider clear income property in part pay. Address D F 323, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—MICHIGAN FARM FOR Chicago home stock, tools, everything included. E. M. S.
CHANDLER, HILDRETH & CO.,
56 W. Washington-st. Central 5151.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR A GOOD APARTment building, 3,000 acres good agricultural land in Wisconsin. $45,000, clear, a little cash, and assume. Mr. Slaughter, L. M. SMITH & BRO., 3947 Cottage Grove-av.

TO EXCHANGE—360 ACRE FARM, 1 MILE from town, central Indiana; price only $12,000; will consider $4,000 cash for equity in a-r. 1 story stores, add $2,000 cash. HOLTON, SEELYE & CO., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

CLEAR, HIGH LEVEL IMPROVED WIS. DAIRY farm, including cattle, horses, hogs, chickens, etc.; all go for $25,000. Want clear, modern residence or moderately incumbered income property. Address D B 539, Tribune.

160 ACRE INDIANA FARM, GOOD 8 ROOM house, 40x60 barn, 18x80 hog house, 16x20 granary, chicken house, and corn crib; price $75 per acre; for income property or smaller farm in Illinois. Address D E 337, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—GENTLEMAN'S FARM on lake, 50 miles from Chicago, clear, four houses; several fine, 5 and 7 room; value $15,000. Want flat bldg. L. SHAW & CO., Otis Bldg.

TO EXCHANGE—160 A. CLEAR IMP. FARM near Chicago flat prop. Address D H 159, Tribune.

80 A. FARM, STOCK AND TOOLS, KNOX, Ill., for flat bldg. FLETCHER & CO., 503 W. 63d.

Houses.

WANTED—SMALL CLEAR FARM, WITH or without improvements, not over 50 miles from Chicago; for s. w. well improved 8 room stone front residence. Has 14 large, light, and airy rooms. Hot water, heat, oak floors, cantrated with modern underground.
JOHN A. CARROLL & BRO.,
53d-st. and Lake Park-av. Hyde Park 440.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 5 ROOM BUNGALOW, W. 55th-st.; 5 rooms and attic; all hardwood floors and finish; gas and elec.; shades, screens, furnaces, and laundry tubs; lot 25x126; vacant or old improved; balance easy terms; open for inspection.
G. H. SCHNEIDER & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st.

TO EXCHANGE — HAVE $180,000 HIGH class, clear, income property in GREEN RIVER section. Have excellent lots for bungalows; will exch. for two, three, or six flat, or will take second mortgage with small payment; from substantial builder. Address D D 126, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—CLEAR BUSINESS VACant, ripe for improvement, for income property.
WILLIAM & FRANKENSTEIN, 119 S. Dearbn.

TO EXCHANGE — 120 LOTS, ELMHURST, within 2 blocks Northwestern depot; price $90,000; clear; prefer equity in apartment.
G. W. STEWART, 29 S. La Salle-st.

ELEGANT TRIANGULAR COR. LOT, N. 22d-av., Melrose Park, for sale or trade; will exch. for flat in Ravenswood, Edgewater, or Rogers Park.
EDW. HAGEMAN, 3063 N. Robey-st.

TEN CLEAR LOTS IN BELMONT GARDENS, Northwest Side. Want North Side residence. Will put in some cash. Address C C 307, Tribune.

TOWN, VACANT CORNER ON MADISON-st., 100x123; value $85,000; clear. Will exchange for business equity. Address D A 887, Tribune.

HAVE 100x135 FEET VACANT ON CLARK, near Howard; value $30,000 clear. Will swap for improved equity. Address D H 478, Tribune.

EXCHANGE CHOICE COR. LOT IN RESTRICTED district of N. Edgewater worth $20,000; will take clear improved income property suitable for flats. Address D C 876, Tribune.

WHAT HAVE YOU FOR $1,900 EQUITY ON W. Congress-st. near Racine? W. F. DENNEHAN, Park Ridge, Ill.

TO EXCHANGE—$75,000 TO $100,000 CLEAR. Gary property for equity in large apartment building. Address D D 550, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE SMALL FARM IN SEPARATE deals farm; contracts; mortgage $2,000, $1,500, $1,200. Address D 272, Tribune.

I HAVE BUSINESS LOT WORTH $5,000 AND $4,000 cash for equity in a-r. 1 story stores. Address D F 86, Tribune.

EXCELLENT 76 FT. CORNER, CLEAR, FOR good 6 flat equity. Address D D 134, Tribune.

EXCHANGE CLEAR VACANT FOR UNheated stores. Address C 498, Tribune.

WANTED—5 APT. FOR CLEAR VAcant. G 518, Tribune.

HAVE CLEAR CHOICE VACANT CORNERS for clear building. Address G 987, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CONTROLling interest producing line manufacturing machinery; will trade for improved or unimproved farm land or city property; price $125,000. Want $50,000 cash, balance easy. Opportunity for active man to take managing position at good salary is profitable, going business; reasons for selling considered confidential. Address D L 19, Tribune.

WANTED—GOOD EQUITIES FOR CLEAR store and flat; rents $60 per month, with some vacant.
3 old cottages, coming mfg. property, with vacant; value $15,000.
Highly improved farm on Green Bay-rd., near Waukegan; $35,000. T. GRAHAM, 5658 Calumet-av.

TO EXCHANGE—$85,000 WORTH OF FIRST mtge. 7 pct. bonds, secured by a large Texas plantation, canning factory, etc., value $150,000, will consider property and land; must assume mtge. G. W. STEWART, 29 S. La Salle-st.

$2,000 8 PER CENT COLLATERAL NOTE; well secured; maker's financial statement shows over $500,000, net worth; also $4,000 worth good Chicago industrial securities. Will trade for clear income or vacant real estate. Address D E 53, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE — HAVE $180,000 HIGH class, clear, income property in GREEN RIVER section. Have excellent lots for bungalows; will exch. for two, three, or six flat, or will take second mortgage with small payment; from substantial builder. Address D D 126, Tribune.

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WILLIAM & FRANKENSTEIN, 119 S. Dearbn.

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G. W. STEWART, 29 S. La Salle-st.

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TO EXCHANGE—$75,000 TO $100,000 CLEAR. Gary property for equity in large apartment building. Address D D 550, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE SMALL FARM IN SEPARATE deals farm; contracts; mortgage $2,000, $1,500, $1,200. Address D 272, Tribune.

I HAVE BUSINESS LOT WORTH $5,000 AND $4,000 cash for equity in a-r. 1 story stores. Address D F 86, Tribune.

EXCELLENT 76 FT. CORNER, CLEAR, FOR good 6 flat equity. Address D D 134, Tribune.

EXCHANGE CLEAR VACANT FOR UNheated stores. Address C 498, Tribune.

WANTED—5 APT. FOR CLEAR VAcant. G 518, Tribune.

HAVE CLEAR CHOICE VACANT CORNERS for clear building. Address G 987, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Vacant.

TO EXCHANGE—
70x136 ft. on Diversey-blvd., clear, for clear cottage or an equity.

N. W. Cor. Ogden and Kostner-av., 126 ft. on Ogden, 126 on Kostner; all improvements in and sold; clear; want a real equity.

H. O. STONE & CO., 72 W. Monroe-st.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 40 ACRES AT N. a. cor. 71st and Crawford-av. (double section line); will consider $6,000; will exchange for clear lot, or business improved property of equal value. COOPER KIRK, 1140 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

TO EXCHANGE—ONE OR MORE CHOICE wooded lots, fronting on Sheridan-rd., in Glencoe, most picturesque spot near Chicago. Want residence, flats, or other income. W. N. CHATFIELD, 69 W. Wash.-st. Cent. 4965. Owner.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, SEVERAL valuable building lots in Daytona, Florida; fine central location; for Chicago income property, or will sell cheap for cash. Address C 841, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE 100 FEET clear Sheridan-rd vacant for high grade 18 to 20 apartment building equity. North Side.
KRAUTER, GRANNIS & CO.,
Central 1867. 140 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR EXCHANGE—MR. BUILDER, ATTENTION—Have excellent lots for bungalows; will exch. for two, three, or six flat, or will take second mortgage with small payment; from substantial builder. Address D D 126, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—CLEAR BUSINESS VACant, ripe for improvement, for income property.
WILLIAM & FRANKENSTEIN, 119 S. Dearbn.

TO EXCHANGE — 120 LOTS, ELMHURST, within 2 blocks Northwestern depot; price $90,000; clear; prefer equity in apartment building not too heavily incumbered.
G. W. STEWART, 29 S. La Salle-st.

ELEGANT TRIANGULAR COR. LOT, N. 22d-av., Melrose Park, for sale or trade; will exch. for flat in Ravenswood, Edgewater, or Rogers Park.
EDW. HAGEMAN, 3063 N. Robey-st.

TEN CLEAR LOTS IN BELMONT GARDENS, Northwest Side. Want North Side residence. Will put in some cash. Address C C 307, Tribune.

TOWN, A VACANT CORNER ON MADISON-st., 100x123; value $85,000; clear. Will exchange for business equity. Address D A 887, Tribune.

HAVE 100x135 FEET VACANT ON CLARK, near Howard; value $30,000 clear. Will swap for improved equity. Address D H 478, Tribune.

EXCHANGE CHOICE COR. LOT IN RESTRICTED district of N. Edgewater worth $20,000; will take clear improved income property suitable for flats. Address D C 876, Tribune.

WHAT HAVE YOU FOR $1,900 EQUITY ON W. Congress-st. near Racine? W. F. DENNEHAN, Park Ridge, Ill.

TO EXCHANGE—$75,000 TO $100,000 CLEAR. Gary property for equity in large apartment building. Address D D 550, Tribune.

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H. O. STONE & CO.

In high grade CHICAGO and SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES and BOND ISSUES we desire to place an unlimited amount of money at market rates. Building loans and bond issues a specialty. Choice first mortgages and bonds for sale.
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in any amounts wanted on improved Chicago property. Lowest rates obtainable. Building loans given special attention.
JOHN E. COLNON & CO.,
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MONEY TO LOAN IN ANY AMOUNT. Have clients who at once especially desire TO LOAN EVEN AMOUNTS OF
$12,000—$13,000—$19,000—$25,000.
Rate: 5½-5¾-6%, as security warrants.
CHARLES E. KNOX,
1502 Y. M. C. A. Bldg., 19 S. La Salle-st.

MAKE YOUR MONEY EARN ITS FULL power with absolute safety.
FIRST MORTGAGE
7% BOND
with 10 years' record of paying 4 times its dividend requirements with bonus of common stock which earned 15% last year. Full information on request. Address D P 814, Tribune.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS MADE ON Chicago real estate in amounts ranging from $100 to $15,000 at
6% COMMISSION.
No delay; money in 24 hours. We loan our own funds.
CHARLES S. BRILL, MORTGAGE BANKER, 108 W. MONROE-ST. TEL. CENTRAL 8715.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS MADE ON CHICAGO REAL ESTATE IN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS. OUR COMMISSION IS REASONABLE AND ACTION QUICK.
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MONEY TO LOAN IN ANY AMOUNT From $2,500 to $200,000.
Rate 5% if security is ample.
Farm and building loans a specialty.
JOHN ALLYN CAMPBELL,
1217 First Nat. Bank. Tel. Randolph 191.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMproved real estate. See us if you need money to complete your bldg., pay taxes, first mtg. interest, etc.; loans made and money paid out in 24 hours; repay to suit. ADAM CARBON & CO., 30 N. La Salle-st. Franklin 195.

MONEY TO LOAN—
ON IMPROVED PROPERTY.
BUILDING LOANS A
SPECIALTY.
ALBERT LOWENSTEIN,
33 NORTH DEARBORN-ST.

WANTED—TO BORROW $10,000 FOR TWO developing dairy and hog farms; short time to pay principal, interest payable every year; can give good security. R. F. D. No. 5, L. L. O., Summit, Ill.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE; BUILDING loans a specialty; $500 to $50,000. STATE BANK OF CLEARING, 6242-44 Archer-av. Phone Prospect 360 or F. A. HIBBERT, 1005 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone Randolph 198.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.
60 years of fair dealing.
BAIRD & WARNER,
29 S. La Salle-st. Central 8300.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS PROMPTLY made; reasonable rates; interest 3½ per cent; privilege of monthly payments.
R. J. LESTAGE MORTGAGE CO., LTD.,
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REAL ESTATE DEPT.
UNION TRUST CO., 69 W. Washington-st.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY LOAN of $4,500 on my Roger Park improved property valued at $9,000; 5 years; interest and furnish mortgage guaranteed policy. Address D C 75, Tribune.

BUILDING LOAN WANTED—WILL PAY 8 per cent interest on $10,000 second mortgage loan for two years at 6 per cent on business block worth $40,000; $5,000 mortgage $40,000. Address D D 150, Tribune.

I WILL MAKE LIBERAL LOANS ON IMproved producing property. Give full particulars of security offered. Amount of loan, amount you can repay each year. Address C 546, Tribune.

LEON J. KEIN COMPANY, CHICAGO'S Largest Second Mortgage Bankers, 606 Rector Bldg., Clark and Monroe. Tel. Rand. 194. Loans small or large. You might be satisfied elsewhere, but can't do better.

JOHN P. MARSH & COMPANY, BANKERS, 1020 TRIBUNE BUILDING.
Represent large estates seeking funds for several corporations and many individuals.
BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY.

GREENEBAUM SONS BANK AND TRUST Co. offer clients choice first mortgage bonds bearing 6 per cent for sale, $100, $500, $1,000, and upward. Send for list. 1st NATIONAL BANK BLDG., LA SALLE AND MADISON-STS.

REAL ESTATE LOANS SOLICITED ON best business property, cities of 20,000 and over. Bond & Mtg. Bank-ers Westminster Bldg., Chicago.

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WHY NOT IMPROVE THAT LOT OF YOURS? Old reliable contractor will furnish money, plans, and estimates free and build complete; write Box 97, Tribune Annex. Attention.

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C. H. SCHNEIDER & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st.
Telephone Franklin 6000.
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MONEY TO LOAN ON CHICAGO IMPROVED PROPERTY.
WOODLAWN TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK,
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MASON & SMART,
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LOANS ON REAL ESTATE; BUILDING loans a specialty; $500 to $50,000. STATE BANK OF CLEARING, 6242-44 Archer-av. Phone Prospect 360 or F. A. HIBBERT, 1005 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone Randolph 198.

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SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS MADE ON improved property; quick action and courteous treatment. Address D J 380, Tribune.

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on Chicago and suburban real estate.
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P. F. ENGRIDGE, 7 W. 47th-st., s. w. cor. STATE.

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REGELIN, JENSON & CO., 69 W. WASH.-ST.

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53d-st. and Lake Park-av.

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MONEY TO LOAN, 5 AND 5½%, AMOUNTS $5,000 up. Improved property. WM. H. MULHOLLAND & CO., 99 N. La Salle-st.

GIVE LOT SIZE, ARCHITECT WILL SHOW sketch of suitable building as desired; loans arranged. Address D D 150, Tribune.

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MONEY FURNISHED QUICKLY FOR good, real estate mortgages.
MADDEN BROS., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CHICAGO real estate.
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C. C. MITCHELL & CO.,
5 and 6% money to loan; quick action. 69 W. Washington-st. Tel. Central 8261.

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JOHN T. O'CONNELL, 69 W. Washington-st.

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ED. MIX LOANS MADE ON APT. BLDGS and business property at 6 per cent commission. 1st floor, 29 S. La Salle-st. Phone Central 6262.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED PROPerty at current rates. GEORGE MacBETH & CO., 105 Washington-st. Central 1961.

YOUR BUILDINGS FINANCED AND CONstructed on your lot. We furnish plans and all money; no commission. Address C 628, Tribune.

CENTRAL LOAN AND TRUST CO. 5% and 6% on improved property. Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. WM. SCOTT BOND, 29 N. Dearborn.

ESTATE FUNDS—MUST LOAN; LOW INT.; no com. C 186, Tribune Annex. Attention.

CLIENT WILL MAKE 1ST MORTG. LOANS. M. J. O'BRIEN, 180 N. Clark. Cent. 6606.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.
CHARLES E. KNOX, 1502 Y. M. C. A. Bldg.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL LOAN MONEY ON 1st and 2d mortgages. Address D 825, Tribune.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

ACCOUNTANT WTD—WELL KNOWN PUBlic accountant desires partner; $5,000 required; large established, fast expanding; good prospects. Address D 836, Tribune.

ADVERTISER SEEKS TO INTERVIEW A few responsible persons who have money without their time, to place into a business which has outgrown owner's resources. Business established seven months, cleared $10,000 on half that as capital. A new field of business has opened up, but lack of sufficient capital prevents undertaking. Parties having from $1,000 to $2,000 could secure good floor inducements and big returns for their investment. The business is an open book and subject to closest scrutiny. Investigation will convince the most skeptical. This is an opportunity. Prompt interview. Address D 499, Tribune.

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ADVERTISERS—ASK FOR KIRK'S GUIDE to "PAPERS THAT PAY," the guide for classified advertisers. Our Motto: Results based proof or money back. KIRK ADVERTISING AGCY., 421 S. Dearborn. Harr. 2887.

ADVERTISING YOUR GOODS IN YOUR window is what pays the 5x8 foot space back of it; we pay for 5x8 foot space back of window in checkers. Address D 507, Tribune.

AGENCIES—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR representatives and dealers to sell Crescent Talking Machines, just received; the remarkable talking machines now in such tremendous demand; 5 feet tall; play 4 records at once. Disc, Victor, Columbia, and all other records without extra attachments; wonderful tone, handsome cabinet; $15, $40, $75. Also phonographs who can invest $100 in samples. D. J. CLARK, 61 Fort, 20 E. Jackson.

AGENCY—A LIVE YOUNG CONCERN FIrst-class representative with A No. 1 references desires exclusive agencies for St. Louis and territory; will come east if preliminary correspondence is satisfactory. ADDRESS D 98, Tribune.

AGENCY WANTED—PACIFIC NORTHwest for Boise corporation or dealership; desiring introduction in his territory. Small salary and commission. Best references.
Boise Realty Clark, Portland, Ore.

AGENCY WANTED—EXCLUSIVE CHICAgo, Cook Co., or Ill.; have office and can finance. Address C 884, Tribune.

AGENCY WANTED—MINING PLANT—WILL sell all or ½ interest cheap if taken this month. Tel. Diversey 3088.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE BUSINESS—ESTABlished; exclusive territory by mail; splendid business for man who will devote entire time to it; will sell for $400 cash and turn over charter for $2,000 worth of Illinois law and all names and addresses of actual customers; business can make $3,000 per year net. Address C 841, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE DIFFERENTIAL PATENTS to promote and build; no friction; positive traction; reduces slipping 50%. LEDEBOER, 6801 Parnell-av., Chicago, Ill.

AUTO AND MFG. BUSINESS—$3,000 BUYS interest; salesman preferred; money secured by inventory. Address D 496, Tribune.

BAKERY—ONE OF THE FINEST IN BEST business block, N. Side; latest style fixtures, plate glass fronts; will sell or rent to responsible parties, etc.; best money can buy. Middleby oven, 1908. Will sell at sacrifice; actual value $6,000. Address D 1, Tribune.

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BAKERY—NR. WILSON AND BDWY.; ESTD. 1900; must sell money; new oven, mixer; $700 cash. Bal. time. Address C L 856, Tribune.

BAKERY STORE—TO RENT—THE BEST location in Chicago. Oakland 781.

BALL GUM—BALL GUM AND MACHINES direct from factory; best quality, lowest prices; all flavors. Gum Factory, 197 Bainbridge-st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; all in white; 5 chair marble case; 4 Koch's chairs, all working; mirrors round entire room; 2 tubs; steam heat; rent $40; will sell for $1,600 cash; 5 showers, 2 tubs, that bring $60 per mo.; splendid location, gr. floor; city $8,000, on lake shore; this ad will not appear again. Chas. Fox, 2 S. Clark-st. Owner's health the cause. J. ED SMITH, 523 Main-st., Kenosha, Wis.

BARBER SHOP—FOR SALE—3 CHAIR; HOT and cold water; good lease; no competition. 5127 Broadway.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIR; FREE RENT Jan. 1st; $250, best offer. Address D J 309, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP—LITTLE MONEY, QUICK sale, buys 3 chair shop; steam, hot water; rent $40; lease; 5 living rooms. 3410 Fullerton.

BARBER SHOP, POOLRM. —MONEY MAKer; xr. trans. cor.; other bus. 2410 Fullerton.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—BEAUTIful; well established; doing business in excess of $5,000, $6 miles from Chicago; doing fine business; only one competitor; living rooms in connection. Address C A 808, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—FOR SALE—BEST LOCAtion and trade on West Side; must sell. Address D F 543, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—SPLENDID OPPORTUnity; bargain; terms. HAYER, 256 E. 51st-st.

BEAUTY SHOP—SPLENDID OPPORTUnity; bargain; terms. HAYER, 256 E. 51st-st.

BILLIARD HALL—FOR SALE—14 TABLES. Bargain for cash. 3206 W. Madison-st.

BLACKSMITH SHOP—TO RENT—$250 BLUE Island-av.; living rooms with all mod. conv. above. Apply to Mr. Morrison, 3139 Lowe-av.

BRANCH OFFICE MANAGER—RAPIDLY growing mail order business; opening three offices; must invest from $1,000 to $3,000; unusual opportunity; highest references. Address D D 817, Tribune.

BRANCH MANAGERS ON "PEPTOMINT" specialties; experience unnecessary; must invest $1,000 to $2,000, according to territory; highest refs. L. F. LARSON JR. CO., 501 W. La Salle-st.

BRICK, CLAY—WE HAVE 20 ACRES TONS of sale above ground and producing 100 daily; located at coal mine on belt line, close to Chicago; clay of best quality for brick or tile trade. C 106, Tribune.

BUILDING MATERIAL MFG. BUSINESS—Of exclusive concrete product in universal demand; needs additional capital to help; good income. Address D J 105, Tribune.

BUSINESS—FOR SALE—A BUSINESS WITH the brightest future of any in the south; straw hat cleaning; a line only can be proven; established nine years and doing a large and rapidly increasing business; can be run spare time; this proposition will stand the strictest investigation, but unless you have money to finance a real big deal do not answer. Address Box 1156, Jacksonville, Fla.

BUSINESS MEN WITH $500 OR MORE CAPital wanted to join $40,000 syndicate now being organized to finance new automobile accessory with patented device. Address D 349, Tribune.

BUTCHER WANTED—TO RENT PART OF store from live grocer; excellent location. 1467 Diversey-blvd., corner of Greenview-av.

BUTCHER—INSTALL MEAT MARKET; $1,000 cash; share profits; annual net $60,000. Good inducements. Address C 162, Tribune.

CANDY, CIGAR, STATIONERY SCHOOL supply and notion store; one of the best on Northwest Side; also small line of holiday goods and toys; must sell at once account inheritance; heavy stock and modern fixtures; invoice $2,000; will sell for $1,000 cash; could also give part time; rent for corner store, with 5 rm. flat and bath, $50; if you can not quick call and see you need not answer. 2900 Richmond-st., corner George, 2 blks. west California, 1 blk. north Diversey.

CANDY AND POPCORN SHOP—SMALL well paying cash business. Call eve., 7 to 9. Sun., 1 to 3. COE & BRENNAN, Diversey L. station.

CANDY AND ICE CREAM STORE—OLD EStab. corner; complete shop; between 2 theatres; opp. "L" sta. KRUEGER, Cor. 43d and Calumet.

CANDY AND CIGAR STORE WANTED FOR 40

BUSINESS CHANCES.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION!

An old established concern with A1 rating and bank reference, and with a national reputation as world's largest manufacturers of its line, desires to communicate with parties in this locality interested to purchase an interest or all of a machine now selling to the trade. Business is old established and is rapidly growing! All territories open; special arrangements can be made. Will not consider contract to manufacture the machines. Address D O 369, Tribune.

INVESTORS — HERE'S YOUR GROUND floor chance. Big boom starts in Wheaton; new zinc district. We're discoverers. Grand total 2,500 acres first choice land. Great profits known. Rich assays. Absolutely safe. Stock may bring you hundreds. Write today. Oklahoma Zinc Co., Leadey, Okla.

INVESTOR READY TO DO BUSINESS NOW can get in on ground floor; established manufacturing proposition; company now incorporated. Address D 440, Tribune.

JEWELRY STORE—SMALL, FOR SALE; $800. N. Clark-st.

JOB PRINTING—WILL SELL BUSINESS (or portions) to practical man who has a few hundred dollars to invest; will prove we have 45,000 trade; this is a great opportunity. Address C K 510, Tribune.

LADIES' HAIRDRESSING PARLOR—For sale—Established 12 years; in best downtown location. Apply 707 Stewart Bldg.

LADIES' WEARING APPAREL STORE—For sale—Best location in Chicago. Oakland 5000.

LAUNDRY ROUTE—LAUNDRY OFFICE; small Laundry Wanted; will buy part of or will give parts position if desired. Address C 242, Tribune.

LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT — FOR SALE—Price $800 if taken at once. Call 3 to 5 p. m. 1 Norton-pl.

LAUNDRY REFINISH — FOR SALE—Cheap; paying basis. For particulars address D 8 S. Central Park, Sunday or evenings.

LAUNDRY WANTED—IN TOWN OF 1,000 to 2,000 40 miles from Chgo.; no competition. Note Ray 5497.

LIGHT MANUFACTURING BUSINESS—For sale—Established; good accounts; no investigation; catering to department stores and jobbers; $10,000 cash required. Address D 8 S. Tribune.

LINE OF CLOAK AND SUIT FACTORY FOR sale—Old established house; best reasons for immediate possession. Address B 321, Tribune.

LODGING ROOM—FOR SALE—OR WOULD trade some good land for a good business. Owner.

LOT—E. 464 S. Oakland-av., Decatur, Ill.

LUNCHROOM—FOR SALE—SMALL; LUNCHROOM—FOR SALE—BEST LOCATION in the loop; rent reasonable; will invoice; must sell; will accept half cash. Address C 234, Tribune.

LUNCH ROOM—FOR SALE; GOOD; COMplete equipment; reas. rent; $600 required. 1001 S. Tribune.

LUNCHROOM—SACRIFICE ACCT SICKness, ½ value of fixtures. 5048 S. Halsted.

LUNCHROOM—FOR SALE—BIG BUSINESS; $900 cash. Inquire 1961 Wells-st.

LUNCHROOM—FOR SALE—BIG BUSINESS; good location; doing good business; fixtures and stock; or exchange real estate; cash or exchange; real estate B 110, Tribune.

LUNCHROOM—FOR SALE—4 TABLES; RENT $25; 1333 Cedar-av., cor. Van Buren; 921 Concord, near Courthouse.

MAIL ORDER—I MADE $50,000 IN FIVE years with a small mail order business; began in my plain clothes. Will tell you how to do the work; no canvassing. Send for booklet; tells how. HEACOCK, Box 650, Lockport, N. Y.

MAN—TO MANAGE MFG. COMPANY; AN excellent opportunity for man of brains and character. Investment, $5,000. Address D N 8, Tribune.

MAN—WITH $750 OR MORE TO BUY STOCK and work up into managing successful factory and supply co.; flooded with orders; a young man's chance to get started; with character, can furnish good salary to start; give ph. Address D G 8, Tribune.

MANICURE—Established 12 years; in best downtown location. Apply 707 Stewart Bldg.

MANICURING AND HAIRDRESSING PARLOR—For sale; $1,200. part time. BELL-WEIGEL, 2 E. Jackson-blvd.

MANICURING PARLOR—FOR SALE—GOOD; with $16,000; inspection invited. Address B 584 Tribune.

MFG. BUILDING—FOR SALE—28,000 sq. ft.; suitable any business; Chicago freight facilities. Address C 348, Tribune.

MFG.—$2,500 BUYS ¼ INTEREST ESTABlished mfg. business; $4,000 yr. ft. Tribune.

MARKET—CHEAP, FOR SALE—FOR cash only; on South Side. Address F 8 Tribune.

MEAT MARKET AND LIGHT GROCERY—For Sale—In live town of 6,000 100 miles west of Chicago; doing a fine business; reason for selling, other business. For particulars address W. J. WILSON, care Armour Co., Aurora, Ill.

MEAT MARKET—FOR SALE — GROCERY and market and grocery; four year lease with option; suitable candy or fruit store; best business district in Chicago. Address C 241, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET—FOR SALE—OLD ESTABlished, good paying business. 1941 W. Division-st.

MERCANTILE AND LOAN BUSINESS—For Sale—Live; in small Iowa town; including store and residence buildings; good opportunity; age reason for selling. Address C 8, Tribune.

METAL SPECIALTY—WANT LIVE BUSINESS man to buy my partner's ½ int.; a fortune for two. Address D 537, Tribune.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT—FOR SALE—First class, in clean and up-to-date store; northern Indiana city of 25,000; up to date fixtures, clean stock, and will sell cheap. Address D J 283, Tribune.

MILLINERY STORE—BEST ILLINOIS CITY of 50,000; beautiful fixtures, high class trade; clearing $2,200 a year; price $1,800. Address L. LEMON, 36 S. Dearborn.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

...CO. — JUST ORGANIZED. ...managers for cheap rooster and ...poultry agency. Investment ...DAY, 181-B Clark, Racine, Wis.

...HOUSES—FOR SALE—2 ...Side; no competition; steady ...cheap rent; cheap for ...D 86, Tribune.

...THEATER—FOR SALE ...Desplaines. Normal 6628.

...PLANT—COMPLETE; PRICE ...Tel. Stewart 1453.

...AND SALES MANAGER WITH ...can secure good position with ...salary and com.; good future. ...Tribune.

...PAYING MONOPOLY ...WOMAN; small capital and big ...916 Venetian Bldg.

...WANTED—IN SMALL LAUN...Address D 539, Tribune.

...PATENTS ...INFORMATION FREE ...ABLE BOOK. ...TO GET THEM."

...valuable information for you. ...8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., and ...evening until 9 o'clock. Phone ...

...JOSHUA R. H. POTTS, ...Dearborn-st., Chicago. ...8-yr. WASHINGTON, D. C. ...ESTABLISHED 1864 PHILADELPHIA.

...EXTRACTOR, ENTIRE U. ...entirely suppliants anything on ...Shop for mail order dealer. ...C 838, Tribune.

...EQUIPMENT — FOR SALE ...Price $800 if taken at once. ...Wells-st., 2d flat.

...REFINISH — FOR SALE ...cheap; paying basis. For particulars ...S. Central Park, Sunday or evenings.

...WANTED—IN TOWN OF 1,... ...200 40 miles from Chgo.; no competition. ...Ray 5497.

...MANUFACTURING BUSINESS—For ...established; good accounts; no investigation; catering to department stores and jobbers; $10,000 cash required. Address D 8 S. Tribune.

...CLOAK AND SUIT FACTORY FOR ...Old established house; best reasons for ...diate possession. Address B 321, Tribune.

...ROOM—FOR SALE—OR WOULD ...trade some good land for a good business ...owner.

...E. 464 S. Oakland-av., Decatur, Ill.

...NCHROOM—FOR SALE—SMALL; LUN...NCHROOM—FOR SALE—BEST LOCATION ...in the loop; rent reasonable; will invoice; ...day work; must sell; will accept half cash. ...Address C 234, Tribune.

...NCH ROOM—FOR SALE; GOOD; COM...plete equipment; reas. rent; $600 required. ...D 8 S. Tribune.

...NCHROOM—SACRIFICE ACCT SICK...ness, ½ value of fixtures. 5048 S. Halsted.

...NCHROOM—FOR SALE—BIG BUSINESS; ...$900 cash. Inquire 1961 Wells-st.

...NCHROOM—FOR SALE; GOOD; LONG LEASE; ...doing business; terms. 508 Harrison Bldg.

...NCHROOM—FOR SALE—$2,000 UP; ...A. MANGOLD & CO., 58 W. Washington.

...H SHOP—FOR $475. CALL FRO...10 a. m. to 3 p. m. 1936 Lincoln-av., res.

...AIL ORDER—MAKE $50 PER DAY; ...dollar orders with our original mail order ...ertisement; complete correspondence instructions; 20 live wire novelty lines; many ...lent agency plans, trust scheme sellers, etc. ...ds that last; all big profit makers; no ...competition from stores or mail order trade; ...erything complete and full year's mailing ...vice for 10c.

...MAIL DEALERS' WHOLESALE HOUSE, ...E. S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

...AIL ORDER BUSINESS WANTED—A ...looking for mail order proposition, either ...ok, article, etc., capable of rapid develop...ment. Will show you how the business is ...working force, machines, and credit. Any ...cials, please, or no attention. Strictly con...dential. Address C 843, Tribune.

...AIL ORDER OPPORTUNITY — CHICAGO ...arty has made over $300 per month selling ...ew beautiful novelty; to a few ...ith $400 for merchandise investment and ...erer will show how to make as much ...ore. Information only at interview. Address ...90, Tribune.

...AIL ORDER — I MADE $50,000 IN FIVE ...years with a small mail order business; began ...my plain clothes. Will tell you how to do the work; no canvassing. Send for booklet; tells how. HEACOCK, Box 650, Lockport, N. Y.

...AN—TO MANAGE MFG. COMPANY; AN ...excellent opportunity for man of brains and ...character. Investment, $5,000. Address D N 8, Tribune.

...AN—WITH $750 OR MORE TO BUY STOCK ...and work up into managing successful factory ...and supply co.; flooded with orders; a young ...man's chance to get started; with character, can ...furnish good salary to start; give ph. Address D G 8, Tribune.

...EAL ESTATE—Established 12 years; in best downtown ...ation. Apply 707 Stewart Bldg.

...DIES' WEARING APPAREL STORE—For ...sale—Best location in Chicago. Oakland 5000.

...UNDRY ROUTE—LAUNDRY OFFICE; ...small Laundry Wanted; will buy part of or will give parts position if desired. Address C 242, Tribune.

...UNDRY EQUIPMENT — FOR SALE—Price ...$800 if taken at once. Call 3 to 5 p. m. 1 Norton-pl.

...UNDRY REFINISH — FOR SALE—Cheap; paying basis. For particulars address D 8 S. Central Park, Sunday or evenings.

...UNDRY WANTED—IN TOWN OF 1,000 to 2,000 40 miles from Chgo.; no competition. Note Ray 5497.

...GHT MANUFACTURING BUSINESS—For ...established; good accounts; no investigation; catering to department stores and jobbers; $10,000 cash required. Address D 8 S. Tribune.

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...MAIL DEALERS' WHOLESALE HOUSE, ...E. S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

...AIL ORDER BUSINESS WANTED—A ...looking for mail order proposition, either ...ok, article, etc., capable of rapid development

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

"AS IS"

With the Marmon Chicago Company means that we tell you the exact condition every car is in. We guarantee them to be as represented. Read this list carefully.

1911 Marmon 32, 7 pass.
1910 Marmon 32, roadster.
1914 Cadillac, 5 pass.
1912 Hudson 33, 5 pass.
1915 Abbott-Detroit, 7 pass.
1911 Loco 5 pass.
1914 Cole coupe.
1911 Alco 6 cyl., 7 pass.
1913 Alco 6 cyl. 7 pass.
1911 Alco Limo.
1912 Alco speedster, 6 cyl.
1913 Chalmers 36, 5 pass.
1914 Chalmers 6 cyl. 7 pass.
1911 Winton speedster, 6 cyl.
1911 Peerless 4 cyl., 7 pass.
1913 Peerless 6 cyl., 5 pass.
1914 Packard 6-48, Berlin landaulet.
1914 Oakland 4 pass.
1914 Lewis 6 pass.
1908 Packard 30, 7 pass., elec. lts., and starter.
1915 Stearns Knight, 5 pass., six wire wheels
1915 Winton Six roadster.
1913 Winton Six, 5 pass. touring.
1911 Rambler Limo.
1911 Peerless Limo.

MARMON CHICAGO COMPANY,
2439 Michigan-av. Calumet 5606.

BRANDEIS AUTO SALES COMPANY,
Distributors of PATERSON 6-42, $985.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT BARGAINS.

Many cars with electric starter and lights; all fordoor bodies; every car carefully repaired and refinished by expert workmen. Prices lower than you will find them elsewhere. Following is a partial list of used cars now on hand:

Grant 2 pass.	Herff-Brooks 5 pass.
Haynes 7 pass.	Stayer 5 pass.
Chalmers speedster.	Paige 5 pass.
Empire 2 pass.	Studebaker 5 pass.
Studebaker 2 pass.	Packard 7 pass.
Paterson 2 pass.	Calumet 7 pass.
Mitchell 5 pass.	Studebaker Coupe.
Stoddard-Dayton Coupe.	

ALSO.

1914 Cadillac, with 7 passenger full Berlin body. This car is new and will make one of the most elegant private equipages in Chicago; has every conceivable equipment and noneskid tires all around.

BRANDEIS, 1702 MICHIGAN-AV.

USED CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES. PLEASURE CARS.

1913 Chalmers Master Six	$650.00
1913 Cornelian Light Car	295.00
1913 Cornelian Light Car	385.00
1915 Cornelian Light Car	565.00
Apperson	150.00
TRUCKS.	
Overland	650.00
Overland	550.00
Overland	550.00
Mitchell	275.00
Ford	275.00
Ford	350.00
Chase Chassis	100.00

B. C. HAMILTON & CO.,
1233 Michigan-av.

BRAND NEW, 1916 5 PASS. 4 CYL. OAKLAND COUPE; $1,070; OUR PRICE $950; GUARANTEED.

FOUR 1915 5 PASS. OVERLANDS, LIKE NEW.

1914 5 PASS. OVERLAND.
1913 STUDEBAKER, 5 PASS., $335.
5 PASS. PATERSON, $250.
5 PASS. OVERLAND, $500.
5 PASS. FORD, $250.
1913 OVERLAND TOURING, $230.
2 PASS. STUDEBAKER, $125.

S. S. AUTO EXCHANGE, 6047 S. HALSTED.

STUTZ

Beautiful Stutz coupe car, 1st class condition. Call Sunday or evenings after 8 p. m. Rear 4434 Ravenswood-av.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL GOOD COUPES. SLIGHTLY USED.
HARRY OVERLEES CO.
HUDSON AND OVERLAND DISTRIBUTORS.
TERMS TO CITY BUYERS.
BARRY-AV. AND N. CLARK-ST.

FOR SALE—3 PASSENGER KISSELKAR coupe with extra summer roadster body; run less than 5,000 miles and in fine mechanical condition; cost new over $2,300; worth $750 today; will positively accept best cash offer Sunday. This is the best car for the money to be had in the city. Call 24 apt., 4936 N. Western-av. and look it over.

3 DAYS' MODEL V 8, 1914, 4 PASS. NATIONAL, full equipped in every way, on which I can quote a very attractive price; this is a high grade up to date car and must dispose of same at once.

CONDON, Calumet 5311.
2635 Wabash-av.

STUTZ 4 PASS. TOURING CAR; ALL EQUIPMENT, including starter and electric lights, $1,000.

Chicago Auto Sales Co., 1436 Michigan-av. Calumet 5726.

COLE BERLIN LIMOUSINE

1916 body, guaranteed as new car. Small cash payment, balance monthly inst. C. P. BRADLEY, 1630 W. HARRISON-ST.

AUTOMOBILES SACRIFICED.

At unheard of prices, new and used standard makes. Also pleasure and delivery bodies, big stock.

C. E. HOLMES, 1502 Michigan.

36 "B" BUICK, $600. 37 B. BUICK, $600. 24 B. Buick, $450. M. 43 Buick, $450. M. 31 Buick, $375. Perry & Halsted.

1915 Overland bodies, $50. Studebaker, $275. 39-0 Grand-blvd. Doug. 1574.

I HAVE A 7 PASS. TOURING CAR, 50 H. P. FAST, $4,000 automobile, like new; run less than 5,000 miles; any one desiring a powerful, sturdy car that will last a lifetime, call me up, Edgewater 9024.

BEAUTIFUL SIX CYLINDER, SIX PASSENGER, 73 horsepower Norwalk; in splendid condition; big bargain; call or phone immediately; no agents. S. DAWSON, 1127 Lawrence-av.

1913 STEARNS-KNIGHT, 4 CYL., 4 PASS., IN perfect condition; new tires; fully equipped with starter, etc.; price reasonable. 3736 N. Lowell-av. Irving 1743.

FOR SALE—CLASSY 30 H. P. ROADSTER; the car is in perfect shape. Don't fail to see this car if looking for a good honest deal. P. Albany 4491.

BARGAIN—RUNABOUT FOR $75; OVERhauled; excellent condition; top, curtain, windshield; speedster; electric lights; new tires; must have money immediately. 207 N. Kolin-av.

FOR SALE—FULLY EQUIPPED ROADSTER $800; will trade for clear real estate; also 1914 Saxon roadster, good 800 miles, $300. Drexel 141. 4612 Cottage Grove-av.

1913 5 PASSENGER FORD; BOSTON STARTER; electric lights and horn; coil pack, foot rest; new non-skid tires; $200 cash. Address D F 156, Tribune.

FOR SALE—
Abbott Detroit car; A1 condition; will demonstrate; would consider time payments; must sell at once. Call Calumet 3041. Mr. Greene.

6 OR 7 PASSENGER TOURING CAR—COST $3,500; fully equipped; A1 condition; late model; $325 or best offer. 4132 Prairie-av. Kenwood 8578.

MUST SACRIFICE THOMAS FLYER, LIGHT 6, limousine, best condition; new tires; $900. 2578 S. State. FERLMAN.

LOCOMOBILE, 1913, 48; 7 PASS., ALRHAPE, $1,500; consider smaller car as part payment. Address C D 122, Tribune.

MUST SELL 7 PASSENGER LIMOUSINE; good as new; cost $6000. 3731 Monticello-av. Belmont 5459.

FOR SALE—BY STANLEY MOTOR CO., Inc., 2101 Indiana-av., the 1916 model D-35 7 pass. Buick; run less than 600 miles.

PACKARD 30, BERLIN LIMOUSINE; an ideal livery car; must see to appreciate. Phone Austin 1704.

FOR SALE—1914 FORD TOURING; IN GOOD condition; $300. Phone West Pullman 3072.

FOR SALE—1914 Ford touring, $250. 1915 Ford, $350. 1914 Overland, $350. Lake-st. 1000.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR GAS car, Woods electric, in good condition. 721 E. 50th-st. Phone Kenwood 6616.

FOR SALE—1914 STUDEBAKER SPEEDster, very fast. See it. $300. 4540 Washington-blvd.

CLASSY SPECIAL STUDEBAKER SPEEDSTER; MAKE OFFER. HINDMAN, 2129 INDIANA-AV. CALUMET 5864.

BARGAIN—MUST SELL QUICK; CUNNINGHAM Limousine; good tax or livery car. Call McCAW, Calumet 3052.

1913 MERCER RUNABOUT, SELF-STARTer, elec. lts., just refinished, tires only 5,000 miles; cash, $1,300. Call Douglas 6926.

1915 OVERLAND COUPE, MODEL 80, LIKE new; cost $1,020; seats 4 people; $1,100. SNOW, 1420 Michigan-av. Ph. 5800.

FAIGE 1914—ELECTRIC STARTER, LIGHTS—good condition; $400. Call Mid. 8186 Saturday evening or Sunday.

VELIE 1916 LIGHT SIX DEMONSTRATOR—Run 1,500 mi. At a discount. Phone Midway 4800 or call 6241 Dorchester-av.

1916 5-35 BUICK FACTORY CONVERTIBLE; Pierce-Arrow 5 pass. little 6; starter; sell 1-3 off. HEYMAN, 3724 Ashland-av. Can. 2154.

DOCTOR HAS 1914 TOURING CAR; WANT coupe or roadster. Monroe 2875.

FOR SALE—FORD COUPE, $300; BUICK, Model 10, $125. 6234 S. Halsted.

1914 FORD TOURING; EXCELLENT COND.; like new; $295. 5004 S. Halsted-st.

1914 FORD ROADSTER—AI COND.; GOOD tires; $250. 6377 E. Harmitage. Sag. 4796.

FOR SALE—1914 TOURING PASSENGER model "6." 847 Lakeside-pl., 1st flat.

HIGH GRADE FEERLESS LIMOUSINE 7 passenger, $100, or best offer. 816 W. 64th.

FOR SALE—CLASSY HUPMOBILE SPEEDster. Ph. Sunnyside 8005.

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET ROADSTER, $350. Ph. West Pullman 282.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

A REBUILT CADILLAC

It's a Safe Used Car to Buy

SPECIAL VALUES NOW.

A rebuilt Cadillac is superior to any new car at the same price. They are the truest values on the street. By rebuilt we mean that the cars have been taken entirely apart, each part examined, and if necessary replaced by a new part made at the Cadillac factory, the entire car repainted and refinished like new, all equipment put in first class condition—the whole car, in fact carefully reconstructed until it is good as new in every detail.

We offer Cadillacs exclusively, as we do not accept other makes in trade. Consequently we are as interested in the performance of these rebuilt cars as we are in new Cadillacs. In actual service value these cars are worth a great deal more than we ask for them, and we usually have a variety of body styles to select from. See them before you buy.

1913 Coupe	$1,150
1914 Coupe, 4 passenger	1,250
1913 Berline Limousine	1,500
1914 7 pass. Touring, equipped	1,000
1914 Landaulet Coupe	1,250
1914 Landaulet Limousine	2,000
1915 8 cyl. 7 pass. Touring, equipped	1,700
1915 8 cyl. Roadster, equipped	1,500

Cadillac Automobile Co.
28d-st. and Michigan-av.

Why Not Buy a Good Used Car?

SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE THIS WEEK.

Your especial attention is called to the many exceptional values offered this week. Your inspection cordially invited.

Chandler touring car, like new	$1,050
Cadillac touring car, 1914	775
Dodge touring car, like new	650
Overland touring car, 1914 (starter)	500
1913 Overland coupé (starter)	475
1914 Overland coupé	750
1913 Overland roadster	565
1914 Mitchell touring car	650
Maxwell tour'g car, late model	225
Ford touring cars, late models	250
Chalmers cars	300 up
Overland delivery wagons	125 up
Studebaker delivery wagon	375
1914 Ford delivery wagon	350
Palmer & Singer speedster	450
Ford speedsters	225
Scripps-Booth roadsters	550
Hupmobiles	275 up
Buick touring car (electric lighted)	375
1915 Regal Underslung touring car (electric lighted)	350
Empire roadster	200
Chevrolet roadster	375
Coupe Bodies	50 up
Peerless Limousine, 4 cylinder	500

We were the first concern in Chicago to guarantee used cars. We still sell on the basis of satisfaction or money back. Salesroom open from 9 to 5 p. m. Sunday.

ERWIN GREER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY,
Ford Distributors,
1512-1515 Wabash-av., Chicago, Ill.

Do You Want

TIME TO PAY?
NO INTEREST.
Plenty of time to pay for a brand new, light, inexpensive automobile of national reputation.

TOTAL COST, $675.00.

See MR. I. R. JONES, Salesrooms of THE McDUFFEE AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, 2457 Michigan. Calumet 4812.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

North Side Buick Sales Co.,
924 SHERIDAN-RD. GRACE. 426.

1916 Paige 6 cyl., 7 pass., new.
1913 Buick 6-30 roadster.
1912 Cadillac roadster.
1913 National 7 pass.
1912 Buick Model 43 touring.
1912 Buick Model 21 touring.
1914 Twin Indian, side car.

1912 6 cyl. Stoddard-Dayton.
1912 5 pass. Studebaker.
1912 5 pass. Mitchell.
1912 5 pass. Hamilton.
1914 5 pass. Studebaker.
1914 5 pass. Overland.
1915 5 pass. Paige 6.
Guaranteed good condition. Cash or terms. Real bargains. 3739 W. North-av.

I HAVE THE CLASSIEST KISSEL CAR in Chicago to which I must dispose of at once; electric lighted; fully equipped; good tires; fine mechanical condition; this speedster is a GENUINE BARGAIN.

CONDON,
2635 Wabash-av. Calumet 5311.

Good

PIERCE ARROW, 6-36, LIGHT 5 PASS. touring; new Silvertown cord tires, new top, elec. lights, mechanical condition A1; excellent buy at $375. Sale by owner. Address D B 355, Tribune.

EXTRA—SPECIAL—BARGAIN—I HAVE A Hayes-Knight 7 passenger touring car which I must sell at once and I am willing to let it go to the first party that will pay me $300; the car is in fine condition and would be a bargain at $500. J. L. S., 1104 Tower Bldg.

1915 LIGHT 6, 5 PASS. CHALMERS, PAINT and upholstering in excellent condition; new wheels; guaranteed 10 months; cost $1,350 one year ago. Sell $700. Edgewater 3747. Wabash 2580.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW 5 PASS. OVERland, $750 car; have purchased but not taken out of shop as yet; guaranteed car; will sacrifice if you mean business; terms if desired to responsible parties. Address D F 542, Tribune.

FORD COUPE—WIRE WHEELS, HONEYcomb radiator; extra r. about body, electric lights; painted; quality desirable for lady salesman or doctor. Kenwood 3679. 4625 Evans-av.

CROW-ELKHART 5 PASS., 1916, DEMONstrator, run 700 miles, perfect cond.; 35 h. p.; 112 in. wheel base, elect. starter, demount. rims; factory price $1,060; cash takes it. Crow Agency, 1326 Michigan-av.

1912 CADILLAC, EXTRA TIRE AND RIM, 7 cyl., tire pump, electric starter and lights; will sell for $450 cash. Address D B 367, Tribune.

$375 BUYS MY LIGHT, SELF-STARTING 5 pass. Corbin, excellent condition; extra equipment; big bargain. Can be seen 2210 Michigan-av.

FOR SALE—1914 NATIONAL SPEEDSTER, very fast; new tires and paint; run less than 10,000 mi.; 3-8 cash, bal. monthly. 2837 Cottage Grove.

PACKARD 1910 30, WITH LIMOUSINE AND touring body; in excellent condition. See houseman or chauffeur, garage rear 613 Dearborn-place.

1912 5 PASSENGER 40 H. P. CASE TOURING car in first class mechanical condition throughout; will sell for $375. GUNNING MOTOR SALES, 1324-26 Michigan-av.

1915 FORD TOURING CAR, LIKE NEW; 30x3½ tires front and rear, Neville steering wheel, Yale coil lock, Stewart speedometer, etc.; $375 cash. Phone Calumet 138.

FOR SALE—1914 STUDEBAKER, 4 CYL. starter and lights, overhauled and repainted; big bargain for cash or time payments. 3309 N. Northwest. Albany 488.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—5 PASS. 30 H. P. E. M. F., in good condition; bargain if taken at once. 5615 W. Madison-st.

$350—5 PASS. TOURING, PERFECT MECHANical condition, fully equipped, electric lights, 2 extra tires. MR. MACK, Calumet 5711.

3 PASS., 1915 STUDEBAKER RD., LIKE new; $600; quick deal. Address D J 380, Tribune.

1914 OVERLAND 5 PASSENGER; ELEC. starter and lights; $460.00. Address D J 582, Tribune.

4 PASS. OVERLAND COUPE — STARTER and lights; guarantee; cash SNAP for $700.00. Address D J 591, Tribune.

1913 MAXWELL, 4 CYL., 5 PASS., $350; AL so Cadillac, 4 cyl., 5 pass., $450; both fully equipped. 4614 Champion-av.

1914 RED 5 PASS., GOOD CONDITION. FOR quick cash deal; will accept $475. Address D B 538, Tribune.

$750 TAKES CHALMERS 1915 5 PASS.; RE. painted; looks like new; best bargain in Chicago. 4549 Washington-blvd.

1915 REO, 6 CYL., 5 PASS., USED LITTLE. $950 or will trade for light roadster and cash. Address D B 388, Tribune.

1916 WESCOTT TOURING; COST $1,250; NO reasonable offer refused. Ask for Olson's car. WINDSOR GARAGE, 3747 W. Madison.

1915 SAXON 2 PASS., AI CONDITION, BARgain. Phone West Pullman 2282.

$350 TAKES 5 PASSENGER 1914 MARION. Good tires. Bargain. 3535 Michigan-av.

CHALMERS 30 COUPE; AI CONDITION; bargain; $250. Address D J 577, Tribune.

CHALMERS SPEEDSTER; A BEAUTY AND fast; only $650. Address D J 578, Tribune.

1913 OVERLAND, 5 PASS., $375. PATTERson, $225. Address D J 572, Tribune.

1914 STUDEBAKER, 5 PASS.; MUST SELL; $475. 3471 Archer. Tribune.

1916 OVERLAND TOUR., M-35, FOR QUICK sale, $900. Address D J 579, Tribune.

1915 OVERLAND; COST $1,100; ONLY $650 cash or terms. Address D J 576, Tribune.

$126 TAKES AT ONCE 4 CYL. MAXWELL; in good running order. 3812 W. Madison-st.

1913 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER, PERFECT, dem. rims; demonstrate. Normal 178.

FOR SALE—7 PASSENGER OLDSMOBILE, 1912; $450. 2039 Seminary-av.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

GREATEST

BARGAINS
EVER OFFERED IN
REBUILT CARS
AND TRUCKS.

These cars and trucks have been overhauled and repainted. Will accept one-half cash, balance monthly payments.

CARS WITH STARTERS AND ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

1915 Willys-Knight Tour	$1,000
1916 Kissel 3 pass. touring	750
1914 Kissel 5 pass. touring	900
1914 Case, 5 pass. touring	650
1915 Kissel, 5 pass touring	900

CARS WITHOUT STARTERS.

1911 Kissel 36 h. p. touring	$300
1912 Kissel 60 h. p. touring	400
1913 Maxwell touring	250
1912 Kissel 7 pass. 6 cyl. touring	500
1913 Krit touring	300
Cartercar roadster	250
1913 Mitchell 5 pass. touring	450
Hupmobile roadster	250
Overland 5 pass.	300

TRUCKS.

4 ton Kissel, stake body	$1,100
1 ton G. M. C., stake body	650
1 ton Wilcox, stake body	450
¾ ton Stearns chassis	200
¾ ton De Luxe chassis	350
¾ ton Kissel with panel top	750

ELECTRICS.

1912 Woods	$800
1913 Woods	900

KISSEL USED CAR DEPT.,
18th and Wabash-av.
Phone Calumet 6718.
Open Sundays and evenings until 9 p. m.

CENTAUR

MOTOR CO.

USED CAR BARGAINS

EVERY CAR MUST GO THIS WEEK.

1914 Jeffery 6-48 Touring.
1914 Jeffery 4 Touring.
1914 Overland Touring.
1914 Overland Roadster.
1915 Chevrolet Roadster.
1913 Stanley 20 Touring.
1914 Cross Country Touring.
Mitchell Roadster.
Ames Special Touring.
1915 Argo Electric.

ALL CARS ARE IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION AND WILL BE SOLD AT VERY LOW FIGURES. PROOF IN AND ASK FOR ME HUNT. WILL GLADLY DEMONSTRATE.

CENTAUR MOTOR CO.

USED CAR DEPT.,
2246 MICHIGAN-AV. CAL. 4681.

CADILLAC

1914 MODEL

7 passenger, limousine and touring bodies. This car is fully equipped and in excellent mechanical condition; was traded in on new Detroit Electric.

PRICE $1,550.

ANDERSON ELECTRIC CAR COMPANY.
2416 Michigan-av. Calumet 4789.

HERE'S CHANCE

For Some Real Bargains.
Hudson—Electric starter and lights.
Mitchell Baby Six—Like new.
Three Ton Truck—Rutenber motor.
Light Delivery Wagon—New.
Sedan and Coupe Bodies.
Prices on these cars are low in order to move them quickly.

THE McDUFFEE AUTOMOBILE CO.,
2457 Michigan. Calumet 4812.

REBUILT, REPAINTED, GUARANTEED. BY PROMINENT MANUFACTURER.
HALLADAY REPRESENTATIVE.
HALLADAY TOURING CAR.....$95
HALLADAY 6 40 RACING CAR.....1,150
CHALMERS Model 36.....300
CAR, AIR STARTER.....400
CHALMERS 1911 30 TOURING CAR.....275
BUICK, MODEL 24 ROADSTER.....215
Address D J 808, Tribune.

COLONIAL STYLE MODEL 5 C CARTERCAR coupe. This is an attractive proposition for a lady to own a car, as it is electric lighted and started; revarnished; tires in good condition; take a ride in this little coupe and make me an offer.

CONDON,
2635 Wabash-av. Calumet 5311.

WE CAN OFFER THE FOLLOWING CARS for immediate sale.

Cadillac touring, 1913, Buick C 55, 1915. Studebaker touring, 1914. Stod. Dayton, 1912. Scripps-Booth, 1915.

CHICAGO AUTO SALES CO.,
1436 Michigan-av. Calumet 5726.

RACING CAR.

Used on dirt track half season; wire wheels-T head motor; has been in storage; will sacrifice; painter Peugeot blue; wicked looking; might consider Ford as part payment. 5068 Washington-blvd. Austin 2701.

6-36 PIERCE ARROW FIVE PASSENGER touring car in the very best of condition; has had only about two months' use mileage of the average car; it has never been abused and has several years of good service left in it; will sell at $1,100, although it is worth more; no dealers. Address D J 593, Tribune.

'14 FORD; DEMOUNTABLE SEDAN, WITH summer top, elec. lt., Kellogg air starter, motor primed, new tires, engine, equip'd with best qual. Burns' Garage, 1434 E. 57th-st.

1915 OVERLAND TOURING CAR, LIKE new, scarcely used, $700. Sunday morning. Ask for Mr. Haase's car.

CHALMERS MOTOR CO.,
23d and Michigan-av.

FOR SALE—MARMON 48 SEVEN PASSENger touring car; electric lights and starter; good as new; newly painted; best cond. 1916. Must sell. A bargain for somebody. Private owner. Address D J 299, Tribune.

FOR SALE—1914 5 PASS. FORD; BARGAIN; in first class condition; $1,050. Demonstrate. Address D J 598, Tribune.

FOR SALE—1911 CORBIN ROADSTER, BODY is made to order; complete new; $375; will exchange for good electric. WHITMAN, 815 Lafayette-parkway.

FOR SALE—1915 WESCOTT; FULLY equipped; first class condition; $1,950; will offer for $850. For demonstration Phone Oak Park 918.

PREMIER, 6 CYL., 60 H. P.; BOSCH MAG.; Stromberg carb.; Firestone tires; never been used; $350. Demonstrate. Address B 247, Tribune.

OVERLAND MODEL 83 TOURING CAR; bargain. T. G. McCULLOH, 2419 Michigan-av. Calumet 5360.

I HAVE ONE 1915 MODEL 80 OVERLAND roadster, good as new, for $750. HEMWALL, 4549 Washington-blvd.

BEAUTIFUL SEDAN; GRAY WHIPCORD upholstering; good tires; good rims; demountable rims; Continental motor. 811 W. 54th-pl.

HUP 32, 5 PASS.; EXCELLENT CONDITION; will sacrifice for cash. 8760 Vanderpoel-av. Beverly 2230.

1915 5 PASSENGER LIMOUSINE—Cheap for cash. Address C E 46, Tribune.

'13 CARTERCAR ROADSTER, NORTHWAY motor, newly painted; beautiful appear.; cost $2,000; terms if desired; $400. Normal 3561.

BERLIN LIMOUSINE CAR, 6 CYLINDER, 40 h. p.; condition good; price reasonable. HUGHES & SON, 2518 Mich.-av.

STUDEBAKER COUPE—RUN ONLY 6,000 miles; good as new; fine for physician. Rogers Park 1887.

FORD TOURING CAR; SPLENDID CONDITION; fully equipped. Price, $250.00. Can be seen at 2021 S. Michigan-av.

FOR SALE—1914 KRIT; EXCELLENT CONdition; bargain. Ph. Austin 27624. 112 S. Central-av.

FOR SALE—STODDARD DAYTON COUPE; $225; good condition. MR. PALES. Rand. 3296.

FOR SALE—1915 FORD; BARGAIN; TAKEN in exchange for Cozy Fryer. COZY MOTOR CO., 2010 Wabash-av.

BUICK LITTLE SIX MODEL D 45; IMMEDIATE delivery; brand new; direct from factory; 5 pass. SNOW, 1420 Michigan-av.

1918 MODEL 35 HORSEPOWER ROADSTER, first class condition; fully equipped; many extras; bargain. Address C 8 516, Tribune.

FORD TOURING CAR, 1914; EXTRA EQUIPment; $295. 4616 Cottage Grove-av.

I HAVE FIVE BIKES TO SELL AT $60 FOR ALL of them. HEMWALL, 4549 Washington-blvd.

FOR SALE—2 1916 LIGHT HUDSON; WILL trade. Ph. West Pullman 282.

STUDEBAKER 6; 1915; ELEC. lights and starter. 3209 S. Hermitage-av.

LATE '15 FORD TOURING; INS.; RUN 9,000 miles; $525 cash. 4301 Broadway.

ROADSTER, $175 CASH; BEST CONDITION. 3d floor rear, 1908 Marlbery-av.

1915 HUP 32, BIG SNAP, $650. ADDRESS D J 575, Tribune.

1915 OVERLAND SEDAN, COST $1,800; MY price $1,100. Address D J 574, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

1-3 DOWN

BALANCE MONTHLY

OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY.

1914 Chalmers Touring, 5 pass., 6 cyl.
1913 Chalmers Touring, 7 pass., 6 cyl.
1914 Imperial Touring, 7 pass., 4 cyl.
1914 Studebaker Touring, 7 pass., 4 cyl.
1913 Studebaker Touring, 7 pass., 6 cyl.
1912 Abbott Touring, 7 pass., 4 cyl.
1912 Interstate Touring, 5 pass., 4 cyl.
1911 Moline Touring, 5 pass., 4 cyl.
1912 Westcott Touring, 5 pass., 4 cyl.
1912 Rambler Touring, 5 pass., 4 cyl.
1913 Auburn Touring, 5 pass., 6 cyl.
1914 Cadillac Roadster, 2 pass., 4 cyl.
1911 Cadillac Coupe, 4 pass., 4 cyl.
1911 Kissel Touring, 7 pass., 4 cyl.
1911 Palmer Singer Touring, 7 pass., 4 cyl.

ALL MODELS OF COLES, INCLUDING

1914 Cole Limousine, 7 pass., 6 cyl.
1915 Cole Coupe, 5 pass., 4 cyl.
1915 Cole Winter Top Tour., 4 cyl.
1912 Cole Coupe, 4 pass., 4 cyl.
1915 Cole Roadster, 2 pass., 4 cyl.

50% of the above are equipped with self-starters and we positively guarantee them to be in first class condition.

Will store your selection until spring free of charge if you desire.

COLE

MOTOR CO.,
Cal. 2328, 2323 Michigan-av.

LATE MODEL USED CARS.

Best values in desirable makes ever offered.

1915 Studebaker roadster.
1915 Overland, model 81, touring.
1915 Overland, model 80, touring.
1915 Maxwell roadster.
1915 Paige 4-36 touring.
1915 Paige 6-46 touring 7 passenger.
1914 Hupmobile, 6 passenger.
1913 Velie touring.
1913 Cadillac touring.
1914 Haynes touring.
1913 Krit touring.
1915 Lozier Four, 7 passenger.
Model 40 Interstate, 5 passenger.
Mitchell Six, 7 passenger.
Patterson 5 passenger.
Apperson 5 passenger.
Moon 5 passenger.
Rambler 5 passenger.
R. C. H. 5 passenger.
Regal 7 passenger.

The above are only a few of the many values shown this week in our Used Car Department.

Will hold for spring delivery for a small deposit. Terms to city buyers.

Preparatory to moving into our new building, Jan. 1, we will have a general clearance sale of all used cars, and will make prices that cannot fail to attract you.

BIRD-SYKES COMPANY,
Phone Calumet 4846. 2400 Michigan-av.

Save $150 to $500 Each

BY BUYING THESE CARS NOW, FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.

Year.	H. P.	Pass.	Name.	Price.
1916	44-50	7	Abbott-Detroit	$4,400
1912	44-50	7	Abbott-Detroit	450
1912	44-50	7	Abbott-Detroit	450
1913		7	Maxwell	300
1913	45-50	2	Knox	400
1913	45-50	7	Grout	500
1913	44-50	7	Abbott-Detroit	750
1913	44-50	5	Abbott-Detroit	750
1913		5	Cadillac	

USED CAR DEPT.
CONSOLIDATED CAR CO.
2436-38 Michigan-av. Calumet 3854.

RAPP MOTOR CO.,

BUICK AGENTS.
2411 Michigan-av. Open Sundays. Cal. 8379.
1915 C-30 Buick roadster.
1915 C-24 Buick roadster.
1913 Krit roadster; $225.
Overland 5 pass. R. C. etc., lights; mag., $225.
1916 5 pass. model 83 Overland.
1913 5 pass. model 4-36 Chalmers, with starter, $400.
1915 7 pass. Studebaker, with limo. body. Coupe body, complete, cost $800; sell for $150.

WRITE FOR THE MARMON BOOKLET OF HIGH GRADE USED CARS NOW ON EXHIBITION IN OUR SHOWROOM AT THE MARMON CHICAGO COMPANY, 2439 MICHIGAN-AV. PHONE CALUMET 5606.

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON ANY CAR.

We will sell you any make that you select from our stock. Any car we sell you. Only 6% int. per annum. Strictly confidential. 1818 Peoples Gas Bldg. Phone Harrison 2150.

ARTHUR W. GREEN, AUTO SALES CO.

MERCER ROADSTER, 1915 MODEL 22-70; run 3,500 miles, in perfect condition; full equipment; wire wheels with 5 extra wire wheels; equipped with Silvertown cord casings with 4 extras; body painted purple. Sale, make offer. Call Calumet 4200. MERCER AUTO AND CARRIAGE CO., Owen Magnetic Car Dept., 1223 S. Michigan.

1916 OVERLAND COUPE, WILLYS-KNIGHT motor; this car is new, has seat covers, 5 hub wire wheels painted white, five 33x4½ inch Fisk non-skid tires, bumper, cowl lamps, spare device for blowing horn, which were all extras; cash only; no trades. L. F. LINES, 2300 Michigan-av. Calumet 4841.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE FOR CASH MY 1913 MODEL 81 OVERLAND; NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. CAN BE SEEN AT 3706 ROCKWELL-ST. CALL OR 'PHONE WELLINGTON 5789. J. W. REIFSNIDER.

1915 FORD ROADSTER LIKE NEW. $275.
1912 5 pass. Maxwell, extra good; $150.
1912 5 pass. Regal, very fine; $250.
LANUS, 4634 W. Madison-st. Austin 1115.

1914 5 PASSENGER ALLEN, 1914 7 PASSENger Allen, 1911 Chalmers speedster, 1912 5 passenger Hudson, 1909 5 passenger speedwell, 1912 5 passenger Cadillac. Open Sunday. DAVIS AUTOMOBILE CO., 2564 Michigan.

FOR SALE—1914 OVERLAND TOURING CAR; light and starter; 5 good tires; demountable rims; new Willard battery. Make offer. Will take Chgo. real estate. Address C J 153, Tribune.

WILL SACRIFICE MY ELEGANT 5 PASS. six 36 Pierce-Arrow, fully equipped, up to date; 1916 model; run 2,000 miles; must be quick sale, $500. G. A. SCHMIDT, Lawrence and Elston, Irving 1403.

PEERLESS 7 PASS. LIMOUSINE, FULLY equipped in every way; suitable for the livery business; will sacrifice if taken at once.

CONDON,
2635 Wabash-av. Calumet 5311.

MODEL G 5, 30 H. P. GARFORD, 7 PASSENger limousine; will make a good livery outfit; car is in condition; will sell for $450 cash. Gunning Motor Sales, 1324-26 Michigan-av.

FOR SALE—ONE 1916 OVERLAND ROADster with one extra tire, bumper and shock absorbers; run only about 600 miles. 1112 Wilson-av. Oak Park. Phone 6811.

BARGAIN—5 PASS. 1915 TOUR. CAR; ELECtric light, self-starter, dem. rims, etc.; for quick action will sacrifice for $425. Address D N 208, Tribune.

1912 ABBOTT-DETROIT LIMOUSINE, 7 PASSenger; good livery car; first class condition. Can be seen at the Gunning Motor Sales, 1324-26 Michigan-av.

BARGAIN—1918 PREMIER, 6 CYL., 7 PASS.; electric lights and starter; $750; small car or 1 ton truck part paymt. 12 S. Whipple Kedzie 1788.

PREMIER 6 PASS. TOUR., JUST OVERhauled and repainted; an exceptional bargain; cash or terms. King Motor Co., Calumet 3770. 2420 Michigan-av.

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE, DISMANTLED; will be sold at public auction on Nov. 16 at 11 a. m., to cover mechanic's lien. 2156 Wabansia-av.

CADILLAC COUPE, OVERHAULED AND repainted, AI condition and elegant car for winter; will sacrifice. Phone MR. McALLISTER, Calumet 8700.

STUDEBAKER 6 CYL., 7 PASS. FOR SALE; overhauled and just painted; must sell at once. Garfield 3748. 2027 W. Adams-st.

COUPE 5 PASS. FORD TOURING CAR. LIKE new; $250. HANUS, 4634 W. Madison-st. Austin 1115.

FOR SALE—A CADILLAC TOURING CAR in excellent condition; for quick sale $525. Address D L 35, Tribune.

1912 VELIE ROADSTER, 4 CYL., GOOD CONdition; price reasonable. Call evenings or Sunday morning. Phone Lincoln 6584.

WANT CASH OR PLAYER PIANO FOR A1, 2 pass. racing car auto; elec. lts., self-starter. 1220 E. Harding, near 12th.

FOR SALE—1914 5 PASS. OVERLAND; STARTER; electric lights, dem. rim, beautiful condition; $575; terms. Address C 72, Tribune.

NEW SAXON "6" FULLY EQUIP.; BEST cond.; very rear. run 1,500 mi.; cash. Ford and cash. Phone Rogers Park 3508.

1914 COLE TOURING, ELEC. STARTER AND lights; complete equipment; price $750; fine shape in every particular. 2235 Michigan-av.

FOR SALE—5 PASS., 1913, 25 H. P. STUDEbaker, just overhauled and painted; $350. Phone Calumet 2945.

1912 OVERLAND COUPE, EXCELLENT cond., good tires; looks good. $350. SAMUELS, 4636 W. Madison-st. Austin 1115.

PACKARD TOURING CAR, LIKE NEW; $1,000. Packard touring car and limousine at an exceptional bargain. 600 W. 76th. Stewart 411.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS. EXCHANGE Motor Car Co., 2238 Michigan-av. Calumet 4466. Open Sundays.

TENNANT-OAKLAND CO., OFFER CHOICE of 6 self-starting Oakland touring cars and 1 coupe; terms. 2447 Michigan-av.

FRANKLIN 9 CYL. ROADSTER, JUST overhauled by Franklin Co.; new tires; fast; bargain. $350. 4236 Grand-blvd. Oakland 4842.

FLANDERS 20

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WANTED—TO RENT—FORD TOUR car, Mondays Wednesdays and Thurs. for three weeks beginning Wednesday, Nov. 17, 8 to 9 a. m. 200 Madison-st. Ridge, M. KALLMEIER.

WANTED—1915 OR 1916 3 PASS. Ford; must be in good condition; will purchase for two good 1916 in Gary, Ind., $500 each. F. D. BARNES, 9011 Commercial, West, 1547.

$500 STOCK IN WHITCOMB HOTEL, Mineral Baths, St. Joseph, Mich., for owner or rent; late model with starter, or take cash difference. RUNDMAN, 3845 rence-av., Monticello 116.

WE WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR highest cash prices paid for reality able cars. Immediate action. Do delay. ERWIN GREER & CO., 1812-17 Wabash-av. Calumet 4600.

AUTO, 5 PASS., UP TO $600 AS FIRST ment balance monthly, on auto or on Division-st., adjoining transfer cash value $1,450. Describe your auto tail for attent on. Address E O 260, Tribune.

WANTED—AN AUTOMOBILE, ANY MAKE cutest 5 room bungalows on the West Address D L 272, Tribune.

WANTED—GOOD GAS CAR. WILL change house and lot or vacant. W SULLIVAN, 838 Otis Bldg. Phone Fra tel.

MANUFACTURER OF HIGH GRADE A tires will exchange tires for five pass car; give full description. Address D Tribune.

AUTO MOBILE WANTED IN EXCHANGE for good agency business. Must be late model, roadster type. Address O. VAN LOO 1026 Grix Bldg., Chicago.

MANUFACTURER OF HIGH GRADE A tires will exchange tires for five pass car; give full description. Address D Tribune.

WANTED—AUTO FOR THREE PERSO all modern improvements; in exchange part cash and part lot worth $400. Addre 580 Tribune.

WANTED—USED AUTO FOR A GO fearless driver; exch. wagon and harn $100 difference. 4416 W. Madison. Ra 3446.

WANTED—TWO CYLINDER MAXW parts; transmission must be perfect. A Gale, Glen Ellyn 61.

WILL PAY $100 CASH AND CLEAR C tor for good Ford; state condition. Add D-274, Tribune.

WANTED—MODEL T FORD FOR MY C suburban lot; worth $250. Franklin 140 Dearborn. Phone Rand. 8188.

WANTED—BEST USED TOURING CAR cash will buy. Call at 784 N. Lockwood Austin, Monday, Nov. 15, 9 a. m.

CONTRACTOR WILL EXCHANGE C painter work for used automobile. Arch B 241, Tribune.

WANTED—GOOD CAR AND SOME CA for electric hot water heated 5 bungalow, good loc., N. S. Ravenswood.

AUTOMOBILE WANTED—WORTH $500 least, considered for half interest in pate device. Address C 410, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR CASH—THREE MODEL OR LATER CHALMERS 30 TOURI CARS. ADDRESS H 359, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—FIRST 1915, FORD TOURING will buy. Call afternoon, 3841 N. Hoyn Must be in good condition.

WANTED—BEST TOURING CAR. $450 cash; $150 cash and $30 a month for 11 will buy. Midway 9437.

WANTED—MODERN CAR IN EXCHAN for part or all of $2,500 worth of lot ou industrial location. Address F 471, Trib

BEST TWO SEATED RUNABOUT OR RO ster, late model, that $400 will buy. Add D 240, Tribune.

WANTED—FORD CAR; MUST BE IN GO condition and cheap for cash. Address R Tribune.

WANTED—BEST FORD ROADSTER F cash buys. For attention give full parti lars. Address D 552, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR CASH, FRANKLIN 1 model 9-A 1915. Address D 580, Tribune.

WANTED—1914 FORD CAR, F—R CA Call 1201 W. Lake st.

SPOT CASH FOR SERVICEABLE CA 5058 S. Halsted. Drexel 7000.

WILL PAY CASH OR SELL ON COMM sion. 940 N. Clark-st., Superior 6321.

LIGHT AUTO OR CHASSIS; GIVE PAR lowest cash price. Address D 233, Tribune

WANTED—SERVICEABLE SECOND HA Ford car. Address D F 224, Tribune.

ELEGANT $1,000 KNABE UPRIGHT F good touring car. Midway 8786.

WANTED—HEARSE; MUST CAN GA with electric starter. Address C 100, Trib

WILL TRADE 5 PASSENGER E. M. F. Ford roadster. Address D F 188, Tribu

WANTED—FORD FOR PATTERSON MOT cycle and cash. Yards 99.

10 A. CLEAR, 1M ISLE OF PINES, FO automobile. Address D J 118, Tribune.

EXCHANGE RESIDENCE LOT FOR 5 P auto; 1 house 5 rms. Address C 544, Tribune.

WANTED—FORD; $200 SPOT CASH. A dress C 170, Tribune.

WANTED—ROADSTER; $300 CASH. CAL men 1500.

EXCHANGE RENT 7 R. S. H. MOD. AP for auto. Blakeslee Motor, 4638 Washington

WANTED—FORD ROADSTER FOR WE tern factory. Call Sunday, 4 to 6. 5 Sheridan-av.

WANTED—BEST AUTO FOR $1,100 EQUI house lot. 312-313. 118 N. La Salle.

WANTED—TO BUY—A FORD COUPE. Lawrence-av. Gardner 4 Co.

WANTED—SAXON ROADSTER AND TW speed motorcycle. Address D L 22, Tribune

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR FORD CAR; AN condition. 5739 W. Division-st.

WILL SELL OR TRADE ALL DISCARDED AUTO and parts sold reas. 1965 Ogden-av.

GARAGES—FOR SALE & TO REN

Garages, $59

Ready Built Portable Garages. Strong a durable, neat appearance. Clear Douglas ing, guaranteed rotproof, solid all steel slate Ready to set up. You can do the work in hour. Only a hammer needed. Doors and sh dows where you want them. Send for catalo illustrated. Inspect them at our plant. Size 9x12, $59.00; 9x14, $69.00; 9x16, $78.0 Several samples at bargain prices.

HARRIS BROTHERS CO., 85th and Iron-sts. Ask for MR. BALL. Tel. Yards 1900.

PORTABLE GARAGES—

CHEAP.

We are going to create room at the remainder our present stock of about 40 buildings at r duced prices to make room for our new 1916 stock. If you are going to need a garage this fall now is the time and save a few dollars? We have greater variety of styles than any other manufacturer and are sure to please you with what we make. Buildings are sold, erected, and completed. Prompt service and satisfaction guaranteed. Don't fail to investigate before you buy. See our samples at our factory, 3019 Grand-av. Or phone Belmont 1931 for catalogue.

READY TO ERECT GARAGES—

WELL MADE, BEST LUMBER.

Real bungalow roofs; cement and wood floors many styles and sizes to select from. Ready to set up, factory, or installed; 5 per cent discount for cash. See samples at factory. Illustrated circular.

PEERLESS BUILDINGS CO., Phone Franklin 6091. 500 E. 40th-st.

PRIVATE GARAGES — SUBSTANTIAL constructed for winter use. We build a sizes and deliver and erect in your yard plete with floor. Not limited to size or style. our catalogue.

KARR PORTABLE HOUSE CO., Lake View 3356.

BUTLER'S PORTABLE ALL STEEL GARA portion. BEST AND CHEAPEST FIRE PROOF GARAGE IN THE MARKET. Phone or write for booklet. Butler Mfg. Co., 17 E. Lake Phone Central 2131.

BUTLER PORTABLE ALL STEEL GARA $59.25 cash secures 10x14 ft. garage complete for small car. Ask for booklet and factory larger sizes. Butler Bros., Kansas City, Mo. 1121 Butler Bldg.

TO RENT—230 E. SUPERIOR-ST. REAR garage for 6 cars, $25 per mo. See janitor JAMES A. McLANE & CO., Title & Trust Bldg. Central 5013.

TO RENT—230 E. SUPERIOR-ST. REAR garage for 6 cars, $25 per mo. See janitor JAMES A. McLANE AND COMPANY, Title & Trust Bldg. Central 5013.

WE BUILD ANY KIND OF GARAGE. Portable or permanent. CHICAGO CONSTRUCTION CO., 138 N. La Salle-st. Phone Main 8207.

TO RENT—STEAM HEATED GARAGE 24x16ft. with automatic sprinkler. Rear, 520 Clarke-st. HOLLAND GARAGE.

TO RENT—AUTOMOBILES STORED, $2 PE month. Advance Garage, 418 E. 43d-st. Drexel 524.

GARAGE WANTED; ON NORTH SIDE PRE ferred; about 60 car capacity; will pay $5,000 to $6,000. Address D 586, Tribune.

TO RENT—6020 INDIANA, 5356 MICHIGAN brick, mod.; heated; light; cement floors Hoffman & Becker 360 E. 51st-st. Drexel 7000

TO RENT—SPACE FOR PRIVATE GARAGE Drexel floor, heated, hot cold water lighted. 4619 Grand-blvd. Phone Oak. 3000.

TO RENT—5612 KENWOOD-AV., SPACE newly built brick garage.

TO RENT—6020 ALBANY-AV. 4532 N.

TO RENT—GARAGE AT 1748 E. 78D-ST. Stewart 3174.

TO RENT—PRIVATE GARAGE, 16X18 CE ment floor; water, light. 3742 Christens

$65 TAKES PORTABLE GARAGE 2 Surrey-ct., near Fisher-av.

FOR RENT—GARAGE OR BARN, 918 E 40th-st. Tel. E. V. 3150.

MOTOR TRADE PUBLICATIONS.

"AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS."

BY JACOB H. NEW MARK.

The first business book to be issued on the most wonderful industry of the day. A guide for the man going in the business and for the man already in it. Tells you where the most business is to be found, price cars to sell, how to get it, how to finance a new business, the selection of salesmen, general conduct sales, advertising, promotion, garage and other departments. Price $2.00 prepaid; send for circular.

AUTOMOBILE PUBLISHING COMPANY, 612 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

CHART OF MODEL T FORD.

Which shows every part of engine and transmission, with 3 months' subscription to MOTOR MECHANICS—a big, interesting illustrated magazine telling all about Fords and all other automobiles, gas engines, motorcycles, motor boats, farm tractors, electric motors, etc. Price 25c.

"The Model T Ford," a 300 page $1 book telling, treating and describing the Ford car in all details given FREE with 1 year's subscription to MOTOR MECHANICS for $1.10.

MOTOR MECHANICS CO., Cleveland, O

AUTOMOBILES—ELECTRIC.

DETROIT ELECTRIC

DOUBLED OUTPUT

Reduces Prices

on New 1916 Models

Is Low as $1,975

Users of electric and gas cars (of all makes) as owners are trading in their cars for purchase price on new 1916 Model DETROIT ELECTRICS.

SEE OUR assortment of used cars of all makes at exceptionally attractive prices.

Anderson Electric Car Company,

Manufacturers of Detroit Electrics,

2416 Michigan-av.

Calumet 4789.

Rebuilt Electric Cars AT Reduced Prices.

THESE CARS HAVE BEEN COMPLETE OVERHAULED IN OUR OWN FAC EQUIPPED WITH NEW BAT RIES, TIRES, AND REFINISHED IN SIDE AND OUT, MAKING THEM AS NEAR AS NEW AS POSSIBLE.

EACH CAR CARRIES OUR REGULAR GUARANTEE.

1 DETROIT, duplex drive, 5 passenger. 1 DETROIT, forward drive, 6 passenger. 1 WOODS, rear drive, 5 passenger. 1 DETROIT, rear drive, 5 passenger. 1 DETROIT, rear drive, 4 passenger. 1 Reach & Lang, rear drive, 4 passenger. 1 DETROIT, rear drive, 4 passenger.

WE GUARANTEE ALL REPRESENTATIONS.

Anderson Electric Car Company, Mfrs. Detroit Electrics, 2416 Michigan-av. Cal. 4789. F. O'BRIEN, MGR. USED CAR DEPT.

REBUILT WOODS ELECTRICS

Closed carriage weather is here. You need a car upon which you can depend absolutely, regardless of weather conditions. You can now buy Woods Electrics, slightly used, at very attractive prices. Used cars of several makes taken in trade on new Woods. These models are thoroughly overhauled by us, placed in first class condition, and offered at prices you can't realist.

$900 for this WINTER WEATHER CAR.

Late model Baker Electric, rear drive, equipped with new batteries. Motz tires, just repainted in gray whipcord, and very roomy, luxurious interior; a good serviceable car. Built in the Baker factory. Come and see it.

TELEPHONE CALUMET 1643.

Woods Motor Vehicle Co.

2174-77 CALUMET AND COTTAGE GROVE-AVS., CHICAGO, ILL.

YOUR CHANCE

TO SAVE MONEY.

30 Ranch & Lang, 1 revolving chair....$1,200
30 Ranch & Lang, new batteries, chairs..... 1,200
30 Ranch & Lang, new batteries, paint..... 1,000
30 Ohio, new batteries and paint..... 700
ALL OF THE ABOVE CARS HAVE BEEN ALL OF THE ABOVE CARS HAVE BEEN RE-BUILT NOW BEING RENTED BY US. WE HAVE FACILITIES FOR OVERHAULING AND ENTIRELY REFINISHING ALL MAKES OF CARS.

THE MOTOR DRIVE COMPANY, 807 Michigan-av. Phone Calumet 4812. STEVE O'NEIL, Manager Used Car Dept.

Electric Automobiles AT ONE-THIRD PRICE.

ANY STANDARD MAKE.

Late Model Forward Drive and Rear Drive Cars

Detroits	Woods
Rauch & Lang	Anderson
Waverleys	Borlands

PRICES FROM $250 TO $800.

The Greatest Bargains in Chicago.

DIXIE MACHINE & BATTERY WORKS, 1046 E. 43d-st. Drexel 6764.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES IN USED ELECTRICS.

1 Baker, new battery..... $400
1 Detroit, new battery..... 800
1 Ohio, new battery..... 750
1 Waverley, new battery..... 600
1 Ohio, battery good..... 250
1 Detroit, battery good..... 250

Several other splendid values at the price of which I have not had time to overhaul, repaint, and are in excellent running condition. Write me to call and inspect them.

OVERLAND MOTOR COMPANY, 4060 Lake Park-av. Drexel 722.

1 BAKER ELECTRIC, 5 PASS., LEVER drive; Motz tires; batteries, tires, and body in fine condition. Will accept part cash and good notes; private owner will demonstrate. Address C P 410, Tribune.

WILL SELL MY 1914 BAKER PULLMAN 5 pass. touring car; has been run but little; new battery; tires in good condition. Address D J 598, Tribune.

BAKER ELECTRIC 4 PASSENGER, IN fine condition; new batteries and tires. $950 to take it. Call Sunday, between 9 and 11 a. m. 4150 Eddy-st.

ELECTRIC AT 1-3 PRICE; ANY STAND ARD MAKE. WRITE FOR BARGAIN CIRCULAR. CHARLTON HENRY MACHINE & BATTERY WORKS, 916-18 E. 43D. DREX. 6704.

WOODS ELECTRIC NO. 18 Model 100, earth $600; cash $450. Call MURRAY, 4726 Kimbark-av. Oak.

CASH TAKES 1912 WOODS ELECTRIC, fine condition; overhauled; fine condition; cost $1,100; sacrifice at $450. Address C C 1000, Tribune.

CASH TAKES 5 PASS. COLUMBIA CAR in fine condition, just overhauled by factory; a snap for quick action. Royal Electric Garage, 55th-st.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF LEAVING city for winter, will sell my beautiful five passenger Columbus Electric at a bargain. 4266 Kenwood. Phone Midway 35.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE BORLAND ELECTRIC; very fine condition; can be had for cost of $400. Englewood 9002.

BRISCOE—DETROIT ELECTRIC. FOUR cylinder, shaft drive, good battery, fine shape. Phone Seeley 4.

FOR SALE—WOODS ELECTRIC AUTOMO bile, condition AI or will trade for fast car. 4532 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEW MODEL; 5 PASSENGER CONDI tion; sell at once. See this bargain. Address C 288, Tribune.

SACRIFICE 1913 RAUCH & LANG electric; new Motz tires; batteries in good shape. Phone Douglas 6573.

1913 WOODS ELECTRIC, SPLEN did condition; batteries and tires good; cash or trade. Address D C 319, Tribune.

PURPOSE OF MY 1915 5 PASS. PDWD. Motz tires and paint new; guarantee. Address D J 577, Tribune.

ELECTRIC WITH RECTIFIER IN tion for sale, cheap. Phone Rogers Park 2200.

$200 CASH TAKES MY ELECTRIC truck and charging plant, complete; 3626 Washington-blvd.

1913 ELECTRIC AND CHARGING outfit. MRS. BUCK, 1822 Kenmore-av.

ELECTRIC, REVOLVING CHAIRS; tires good; $550. Humboldt 6782.

ELECTRIC—GOOD CONDITION. Dr. Drexel files before 1:30 p. m.

RAUCH & LANG ELECTRIC—WILL TRADE for good saddle horse. Douglas 1415.

AUTOMOBILES—ELECTRIC.

A LATE MODEL ELECTRIC OF STANDARD MAKE WITH NEW BATTERY AND TIRES AND REBUILT LIKE NEW; WILL GIVE AS GOOD SERVICE AS A NEW CAR.

THE OPERATING AND MAINTENANCE EXPENSE IS NO MORE AND DEPRECIATION IS LESS. ALL OUR CARS ARE THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED AND REFINISHED. WE HAVE ALL MAKES AND MODELS AT PRICES FROM $200 TO $1,500. SEE CARS LISTED BELOW:

1915 OHIO, double drive, 5 pass., beautiful gray whipcord upholstery, new style oval fenders, cannot be told from new car.....$1,450

1914 CHICAGO, 5 passenger..... 1,000

1914 OHIO, new battery..... 750

1912 DETROIT, shaft drive, 4 passenger 650

1913 COLUMBUS, shaft drive, new battery..... 550

1913 WOODS, 4 pass., rear drive..... 650

1912 COLUMBUS, shaft drive, new battery..... 600

1913 ARGO, 4 pass., wheel steer..... 600

1913 KIMBALL, shaft drive, wheel steer..... 350

1911 DETROIT, shaft drive, Edison battery..... 600

PAUL A. FRANK, ELECTRIC CAR SPECIALIST. 2340 Michigan-av. Calumet 4712.

1913 BAKER ELECTRIC, JUST OUT OF paint shop; new Exide batteries, whipcord upholstery, Motz tires; run only over 1,000 miles; price $900; cash or terms of payment can be arranged. Address D J 583, Tribune.

WILL SELL MY LATE MODEL DOUBLE drive Ohio for $1,000; has just been repainted and equipped with new Exide batteries. Motz tires, all in first class shape; payments can be arranged or will consider light gas car. Address D J 584, Tribune.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, REPAIRING.

DON'T BUY NEW CASINGS FOR THE WINTER. SEND IN ONE OF YOURS OLD CASINGS.

WE WILL GUARANTEE TO MAKE YOUR OLD TREAD WORN OR SLIPPERY AS WE HERE GIVE YOU 2,500 MILES MORE OVER ROUGH AND SANDY ROADS.

Send us in 1 casing that is not run rim cut, but has the rubber worn or is blown out and we will double tread it into a casing that will be almost puncture proof and will give you more mileage than a new one, so we feel perfectly safe in guaranteeing you 2,500 miles. Ford double tread casings run from 7,000 to 8,000 miles more than the original mileage you get on your old casing. WE ARE THE ONLY DOUBLE TREAD FACTORY THAT GUARANTEES MILEAGE. HERE IS OUR METHOD:

The casing you send us which is used and useless (NOT RIM CUT) may be worn down to the fabric or be blown out; we build it up so that it will take care of the inner tube. We then vulcanize a casing on top of same and lock stitch it all the way round, making a casing that contains more fabric than the casing you are using, so that you get out of it a great deal more mileage than you got out of it originally. If you live in the city and use skid chains our casings will give you more mileage than a new one. If you live in the country and travel through sand or over rocky roads our casing which we reconstruct from your old casing will not be affected by cuts as quickly as a new casing. If you live in the city we have us and a representative will call on you. If you live out of town we will pay the express charges within a radius of 800 miles one way. You pay the charge one way upon receipt of the finished casing. Upon receipt of your casing we will immediately let you know what mileage you can expect. We are the original and only Double Tread Tire Co. All others are imitations.

OUR PRICES.

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OUR SPECIALTY. INSTALLING CHARGing apparatus; used machines on hand.

1 Schnefer 35 amp., 15 circuit.
1 Schaefer 25 amp., 1 circuit.
1 G. E. Rectifier 30 amp., 1 circuit.
1 G. E. Rectifier 40 amp., 4 circuits.
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STEAM TUBE VULCANIZER, $22.50; BUFfing lathes for tires or tubes, $15; Recer differentials, all sizes, $5 and up; parts for Thomas, Royal Tourist Studebaker, Hudson, Buicks, and 50 other different makes of cars Hoosh magneto, $30; all models carb., $3 and up. Universal Auto Parts House, 1302 Wabash-av. Tel. Calumet 452.

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JACKSON 1911, HUDSON 1910, BENCHES, tools, parts, tank extinguisher, cheap. Phone Seeley 3855. Cottage Grove.

FOR SALE—LIMOUSINE BODY, LIKE NEW. A PARK. LIMOUSINE BODY; in paint and French tan style; first class in every detail. Address cloth trimming. 1012 N. Dearborn-st., rear.

WANTED—LIMOUSINE BODY FOR 1914 LOcomobile, type 38. Telephone Oakland 5471. Address D 242, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WOODS ELECTRIC AUTOMOdel AI or will trade for fast car. 4532 N. Broadway.

BOSCH MAGNESIUM $10. new type B 14 in. Stromberg carburetors $10. HOWARD 2725 Dexter Park-av.

MOTOR COAT, BUFFALO, HEAVY BEAVER collar and cuffs, hardly used, cost $350, price $150. Address C 522 Tribune.

$100 WINTER TOP FOR '14 FORD RUNABOUT; all steel construction like new; $50. PAUL A. FRANK, 2940 Michigan-av.

DE LUXE SLIP COVERS—ELECTRICS OUR specialty; spec. prices; order trimmings. WEISS & SON, 4715-19 Cottage Grove.

SEDAN BODY, FITTING 112-70 116 WHEEL base. Call Monroe 2080.

FOR SALE—VULCANIZERS, 2 MOLDS, 1 plate. Call Monday, 5613 Michigan-av.

SACRIFICE—MOTORCYCLES—SPECIAL SALE; used batteries in trade. 120 S. 52d-st.

STORAGE BATTERIES—FIRST INSPECTION. No rear, offer refused. 2001 Mich.-av.

FOR SALE—TWO LIMOUSINE BODIES. 533 Rose-av.

FORD COUPE BODIES AT HALF OF ORIGInal cost. A BUYER. Drexel 1671.

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MOTOR TRUCKS.

ONE TWO TON SERVICE TRUCK, IN PERfect mechanical condition; only used about eight or nine months; price for quick sale $1,100. One two ton Durable Dayton; in first class mechanical condition; tires like new; complete with covered body; price $400.

One light delivery truck with panel body, in perfect mechanical condition; entirely overhauled and repainted; price $250.

One six cylinder Chadwick, in perfect condition; can be used as passenger and express body; new tires; price $550.

One one-ton Atterbury, panel body, in good condition; price $400.

Above trucks may be seen at our factory at 432 W. Superior-st.

DIAMOND T MOTOR CAR CO.

USED TRUCKS—LIGHT DELIVERIES— PRICES TO CLOSE, $100 AND UP.

Pierce Arrow, 2 Wintons, Vim, Diamond T, Reliance, Marion Roadster, Ford Roadster, 1915 Ford Delivery. Also other bargains. MR. STUART, USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

AMERICAN SALES AND SERVICE CO. 753 W. JACKSON-BLVD. MONROE 6930.

HAVE A TWO AND THREE TON TRUCK, open express bodies, flare sides, cabs over the driver's seats. These trucks are fully equipped and have just been rebuilt. Tires are in excellent condition. I will sell these trucks at a bargain.

CONDON, 2635 Wabash-av. Calumet 5811.

FOR SALE — 20 USED MOTOR TRUCKS: overhauled and in very good working order; among them Autocars, Whites, General Motors, Atterbury-Utility; no reasonable offer refused; sizes from 500 pounds to 5 tons capacity; all traded in for new Republic trucks.

Calumet 5500. 2437-2430 Michigan-av.

WILL SACRIFICE 9 LIGHT TRUCKS AT your own price; also have several new and used bodies; must have floor space by Dec. 1. MERCHANTS MFG. CO., 4110 S. Halsted-st. Drover 1611.

THE FORT DEARBORN FIREPROOF STORage Co., 4615 Clifton-av., offers a very reasonable proposition to purchase a new 1,250 pound delivery motor truck at $426. Only a few left.

FOR SALE—ON ACCT. DISSOLVING PARTnership, one 4 ton motor truck with dumping body, only 4 months old; will take one-half of cost. 4549 Washington-blvd. Garfield 3628.

WANTED—ABOUT ONE-TON TRUCK THAT is in good running condition; must be cheap for cash. Give full particulars and where it can be seen. Address D L 45, Tribune.

BUICK TRUCK, ½ TON, FULLY EQUIPPED pneumatic tires, express body; $150. 3822 W. Lake.

FOR SALE—PACKARD MOTOR TRUCK, with stake body, cheap. Call 1317 Fletcher-st. Lake View 1805.

FOR SALE—2 OVERLAND DELIVERY cars, used 60 days. Canal 368, 2325 S. Robey-st.

FOR SALE — 2 CYLINDER RANDOLPH motor truck; cheap. WM. E. DEE CO., 425 S. La Salle-st.

¾ TON BUICK TRUCK; OVERHAULED; good tires; express body. Ph. West Pullman 2232.

¾ TON LITTLE GIANT, PANEL BODY; EVerything in first class condition. 6333 Monroe-av. Ph. Wentworth 1474.

LIPPARD & STEWART 1,000 LB., WORM drive, electric starter and lighted delivery body; $1,000. 2411 Michigan-av. Calumet 8370.

STAKE BODY TRUCK FOR SALE CHEAP; press charges within a radius of 800 miles one way. You pay the charge one way upon receipt of the finished casing. Upon receipt of your casing we will immediately let you know what mileage you can expect. We are the original and only Double Tread Tire Co. All others are imitations.

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FOR SALE—LIMOUS

REALTY MARKET MAKES GOOD SHOWING IN EVERY LINE.

LARGE VOLUME LEADS DEALERS TO SEE A BOOM

Steadily Improving Situation for Rest of Winter Predicted by Traders.

Figures for the Week.

TRANSFERS.	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,180	$2,269,734
Same wk. last year	1,063	1,490,836
TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.	**No.**	**Amount.**
Last week	999	$4,182,362
Same wk. last year	813	2,698,571
BUILDING PERMITS.	**No.**	**Cost.**
South	59	$ 856,300
Southwest	65	542,000
North	36	638,600
Northwest	96	604,600
Totals	256	$2,641,500
Same wk. last year	177	1,895,950
OCTOBER TRANSFERS.	**No.**	**Amount.**
1915	4,774	$9,040,470
1914	4,969	8,565,396

THE real estate market made a particularly good showing last week. Not only was the volume of trading large, as evidenced by the figures of the recorder's office, but it also was of an unusually broad character and was represented by notably interesting transactions in many different classes of property, well diversified also as regards location.

If there was any feature it was the broad character of the market, as there was no single transaction in any one class of property of sufficient importance to overshadow the really fine showing made in other fields. Thus the downtown market was represented by a sale and several unusually interesting leases of store and office space, acres were represented by one of the most important transactions of the year in this field, while manufacturing property had to its credit two noteworthy transactions, one of special interest as involving the construction of a large plant.

High Grade Residence in Deal.

High grade north side residence property was also represented in a notable transaction at Sheridan road and Barry avenue. Apartment house property was also fairly well represented in the week's business, although the showing was hardly up to that of the previous week.

If there was any evidence of lagging it probably was in connection with outside business property, and in the announcement of new building projects. Outside of the proposed new plant to be constructed by the Excelsior Steel Furnace company on Goose Island, in connection with its large purchase there, there were no new building undertakings of any particular moment announced. There was, however, a multitude of minor permits taken out, and, as stated a week ago, building operations are on a record breaking scale for this time of the year.

Outside Makes Poorest Showing.

In the sales market, outside business property probably made the poorest showing of any line of property, and, with possibly one exception, was without any transaction of real importance.

The showing as a whole, however, was an unusually good one, and served to confirm the opinion of many experienced operators that a steadily improving market, which is likely to culminate in one of great activity next spring, may be looked for.

Albert Pick Buys in the Loop.

An interesting transaction in the downtown district was the purchase by Albert Pick from Walter H. McDonald of the leasehold estate and building at 212 South State street, on the west side of the street, between Adams and Quincy streets. The lot is 20x101 feet and is improved with an old four story building erected shortly after the Chicago fire. The first floor of the building was occupied for many years and until Nov. 1 of this year by the Edelweiss buffet. At present the entire building is unoccupied.

The fee is owned by Mary V. and Nettie McCormick and the ground was leased by Cyrus H. McCormick to Thomas McGinnis for ninety-nine years from May 1, 1903, at a net annual rental of $9,000 for the first ten years and $10,000 for the remainder of the term. Capitalized on a 4 per cent basis, this gives a leasing value of $250,000.

Price Reported $100,000.

While a nominal consideration is named in the transfer, it is stated to have been in the neighborhood of $100,000. There is reason to believe, however, that it was considerably below this figure. The transaction was negotiated by John B. Ackerman and E. Orrin Hart & Co. McGinnis transferred his leasehold interest recently to Mr. McDonald.

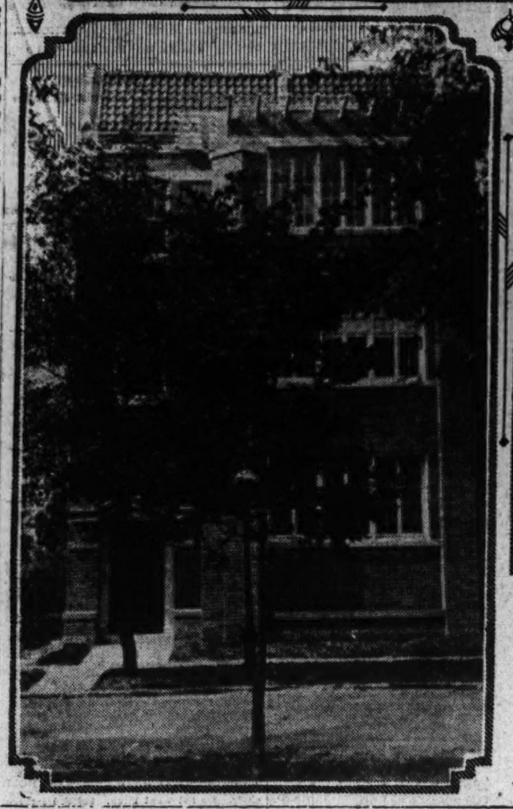
The sale of the Press club building and leasehold interest at 24-26 North Dearborn street, between Madison and Washington streets, was also closed and made a matter of record during the week. Title was taken by the State Bank of Chicago for a stated consideration of $120,000, subject to a first and second mortgage incumbrance of $80,000.

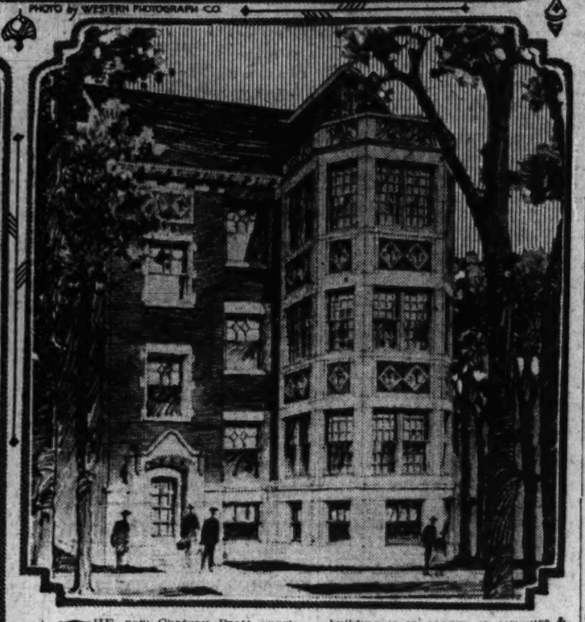
The lot is 41 2-3 feet front by 140 2-3 feet, the building being a seven story and basement structure. The ground lease has about seventy-five years to run at a net annual rent of $8,000. Willis & Frankenstein were the brokers in the transaction, while William M. Klein of West & Eckhar attended to the legal details in behalf of the purchaser and William S. Hefferen for the club.

It is expected that further developments may be looked for in connection with this property.

Some New Beauty Spots in Chicago.

PHOTO by WESTERN PHOTOGRAPH CO.





THE new Chateau Pratt apartment building on Pratt boulevard between Sheridan road and the lake, is one of the most attractive of the new apartments in the Rogers Park district. The building is three stories and English basement, on a lot 150x176½ feet and contains thirty-six apartments of three, four, and five rooms. It was erected by David Angus and John Cameron, and cost about $150,000. Ray F. France is the architect, and the building is in charge of McGuire & Henderson.

The building on the lower left is a three apartment building at 6644 Newgard avenue, near North Shore, one of Rogers Park's greatest and showiest streets. Building was designed by P. T. Johnstone architect and owner John Mangel, florist of the Blackstone and Palmer house, is erecting the three apartment building on the lower right, on Jarvis avenue, between Sheridan road and the lake.

FLAT TRADING TAKES SLUMP

Apartment House Deals Fall Off from Record of the Previous Week.

Apartment house property made a fairly good showing last week, although the volume of trading was hardly up to that of the previous week.

The most important deal of the week was the sale by David Young and Anton Allversen to E. Tobias of the new thirty-seven apartment building at 5726-34 South Park avenue for an indicated consideration of about $130,000, subject to incumbrance aggregating $115,500. The building occupies a lot 168x210 feet, east front, the apartments containing four, five, and six rooms. The building is about a year old and is said to have a gross annual rent of about $23,000.

In part payment the purchaser conveyed the eighteen apartment building at the northeast corner of Fifty-ninth street and Prairie avenue, on a lot 59x161 feet, at an indicated valuation of $54,500, subject to an incumbrance of $30,000. Hendricks & Boyle were the brokers representing both parties, and will have charge of the buildings. F. J. Fadner sold to Ella S. Kingham the twenty-seven apartment building at 2100-2116 Seminary avenue, seventy feet north of Garfield avenue, for an indicated consideration of $100,000, subject to an incumbrance of $80,000.

South Side Deal.

A large south side apartment house deal, made a matter of record, is the sale by Milton Davis of Salt Lake City to Peter H. Paulsen of Waterloo, Ia., of the high grade twenty-four apartment building at the southeast corner of Woodlawn avenue and Fifty-second street for an indicated consideration of $77,500, subject to an incumbrance of $52,500. The building, which occupies a lot 86x150 feet, is said to have a gross annual rent of $16,500. E. B. Woolf & Co. were the brokers.

Solomen Sabel sold to Henry C. Pietz the eighteen apartment building at the northeast corner of Sixty-fifth street and Drexel avenue for a reported consideration of $10,000, subject to an incumbrance of $40,000. The property subsequently was resold to Eric A. Larson for the same consideration, subject to $52,500 incumbrance. In part payment Mr. Larson conveyed the twelve flat building at 6084-86 Woodlawn avenue and other property for a reported consideration of $35,000. Krause, Beak & Co. and George J. Jank & Co. were the brokers.

Welbach Sells Flats.

Murray Welbach has sold to Elizabeth M. Armstrong the new twelve apartment building at the northeast corner of Clyde avenue and Sixty-eighth street, lot 60x125 feet, for an indicated consideration of $96,000, subject to an incumbrance of $68,000.

There were many transactions around and under $25,000.

Real Estate Transfers.

WEST TOWN.

Chicago river, north branch, at Webster-av., 500 ft. n. of r. on river, 467 on Webster-av., tract bounded on w by C. & N. W. R. R., incumb. $27,500, rev. stamp $55, Nov. 10 [Benjamin Lowenmeyer to Gustav Hochstadter] $2,500

Adams-st., W., 2738 s f. 244x124.8, rev. stamp 50c, Nov. 3 [The Merchants Loan and Tr. Co. quitclaims to Ebenezer Lane] 1

Avers-av., 275 s of W. 19th-st., w f. 25x118, rev. stamp $2, incumb. $8,000, Nov. 5 [Christ Serum to Paul R. Lawson et al.] 10

Avers-av., 100 n of W. 18th-st., w f. 25x118, rev. stamp $1.50, Nov. 6 [Max Benenowitz et al. to Abe Mostoff] 1,500

Cicero-av., s e cor Wayman-pl., w f. 47x100, 110 n of Fulton-st., rev. stamp $13, incumb. $14,000, Nov. 10 [L. W. Rose to Benjamin Sacks] 10

Colorado-av., 164 w of Sacramento, n w f. 25x125, rev. stamp $2, incumb. $4,200, Nov. 4 [Fanny Liebling to Sam Morris] 1

Edgewood-av., 446 w of Sacramento, n f. 25x110, rev. stamp $1, Nov. 10 [Emilie Becker to Otto L. Becker] 1,000

18th-st., W., 141 w of Marshfield-av., 25 ft. to alley, rev. stamp $12, Oct. 17 [Frank Dental to John Bambule] 11,600

18th-st., W., 44 e of Morgan-st., 22x100, Aug. 4, 1914 [Stanislaw Bazjuk to Ferdis Jurigo Bldg. & Loan Assn.] 4,400

Grenshaw-st., 141 w of Homan-av., f. 24x165, rev. stamp $1, incumb. $11,200, Oct. 29 [A. Levinson & Co., a corp. to Charles Morrison, Waukegan, Ill., and Rose L. Levinson, Chicago] 10

Harding-av., 150 s of W. 13th-st., s f. 25x125, rev. stamp $1, incumbrance $6,000, Nov. 11 [Vincenzo Fragnito to Angelo Doto] 1

Harding-av., 200 s of W. 16th-st., w f. 25x125, rev. stamp $4, incumb. $9,000, Nov. 9 [Morris Sugar to Joseph Handelsman] 10

Homan-av., s e cor W. 16th-st., w f. 50x125, rev. stamp $2.50, sub. to two t. d., Nov. 8 [Samuel Feldman et al., und. ½ int. to Harry Kutin and Louis Rubin] 12

Same ppty., rev. stamp $2.50, incumb. $14,500, Nov. 9 [Max H. Cannell, und. ¼ int., to same] 10

Hastings-st., 192 l. of Paulina, n f. 44x124, rev. stamp $2.50, incumb. $8,400, Nov. 5 [Louis Shapiro to Abe Jonoff] 10

Halsted-st., 50 s of W. 21st-st., 25x110, rev. stamp 50c, incumb. $3,000, sub. to one more t. deed, Nov. 8 [Isaac Goldberg to Rose Davis] 10

Johnson-st., 241 n of Maxwell, s f. 25x100, rev. stamp $2, Oct. 27 [Meyer Lavinson to Samuel L. Levin] 1

Kedzie-av., 75 n of Grenshaw-st., e f. 24x125, rev. stamp $1, incumb. $5,100, Nov. 9 [Leon Dickman to Rose Shapiro] 10

ROGERS PARK.

Clark-st., 181 s of Loyola-av., e f. 51x125, rev. stamp $4, Oct. 28 [H. T. Becker to Selma J. Sundsten] 8,750

Leyola-av., 107 w of N. Clark-st., s f. 50x148, incumb., $2,000, rev. stamp 50c, Oct. 1 [H. T. Becker to Charles Sabey] 4,450

Richmond-st., N., 196 n of Arthur-av., e f. 66x124, incumb. $550, rev. stamp $1, Nov. 10 [T. M. White to John H. Gallagher] 10

Touhy-av., 104 e of California, n f. 24x125, rev. stamp 50c, Nov. 6 [C. R. Harrington to Bella King] 1

SOUTH TOWN.

Emerald-av., 70 s of 97th-st., w f. 24x123, Sept. 24 [Kate Foley to Thos. F. Foley et al.] 1

Emerald-av., 46 s of 97th-st., w f. 24x123, Sept. 24 [Kate Foley to James Foley et al.] 1

Morgan-st., 30 n of 34th, w f. 30x120, rev. stamp $2.60, Nov. 1 [Kasimer Gielki to Ipolet Ramocki] 2,300

Turcop-st., 30 n w of Hillock, w f. 50x100, rev. stamp $2, Nov. 9 [Est. Michael McBride to Peter Dega] 1,800

PROVISO.

Greendale, Gross 1st add., 1 23 and 24, b 33, rev. stamp 50c, Oct. 13 [W. N. Shannon to Paima R. Facenda] 1

Maywood, s s of Lake, 196, rev. stamp $5.50, Nov. 6 [Nellie Olson to John A. Benson] 5,500

River Forest, Lathrop & S. add., 1 12 and 14, b 1, rev. stamp $4, Nov. 9 [F. A. Hill to Irving G. Brown] 4,000

River Forest, Lathrop & S. add., 11 and 12, b 1, rev. stamp $4, Nov. 9 [Eleanor C. Allen to Irving G. Brown] 4,000

NORTH TOWN.

Lincoln-av., 2186-87, s w f., 80 to alley, 175 s s of Webster, rev. stamp $4, Nov. 11 [McCormick Engineering and Mfg. Co. to Jennie M. Kaatz and Isabelle Gren] 10

Lincoln-av., 1547, s w f., 25x118, rev. stamp $2.50, incumb. $1,800, Oct. 1 [Elizabeth A. Portwood and hus. to Paul O. Schramm] 4,600

JEFFERSON.

Fairfield-av., N., 127 n of Thorndale, e f. 30x124, rev. stamp 50c, Oct. 25 [J. P. Joyce to Oscar I. Patsell] 1

Kilpatrick-av., N., 465 s w of Elston, n w f. 27x174, stamp $2.50, Nov. 8 [Joseph Publee to Frank J. Kromenaker] 1

Keeler-av., 210 n of Argyle-st., w f. 30x125, rev. stamp $1, Nov. 10 [Joseph Haus to Mary T. Hippler] 10

Montrose-blvd., 213 e of Ainslie-st., w f. 84x100, incumb. $3,000, rev. stamp $3, Nov. 8 [Bernard Abel to Katherine S. Ruedi] 10

Strong-st., 123 w of Lamon-av., s f. 25x125, incumb. $900, Aug. 12 [Joseph Bellin to Anna L. Dana] 10

Trumbull-av., 201 s of Bryn Mawr, w f. 60x124, and other ppty., rev. stamp Nov. 10 [S. Milton Eichberg to James C. McCorkell] 10

Western-av., N., 60 s of Winona-st., e f. 24x100, rev. stamp $1.50, incumb. $1,550 Oct. 26 [J. W. Hansen to Victor H. Bergman] 1

Albany-av., 231 s of Wilson, e f. 30x125, rev. stamp $4.50, incumb. $8,875, Nov. 11 [J. T. Hayes to Patrick Enright] 10

Giddings-av., 240 e of Menard, s f. 75x125, rev. stamp $1, Nov. 1 [F. M. Case to Albert Czerwinski et al.] 1

Keating-av., 200 n of Sunnyside, w f. 25x125, rev. stamp $1, incumb. $1,800, Oct. 29 [V. R. Loucks to Jacob Gensler] 1

Kenton-av., s w cor Sunnyside, e f. 85x180, Nov. 6 [Sophia Geneser to Jacob A. Geneser] 10

Keystone-av., 222 n of Miller, e f. 25x125, rev. stamp 50c, Oct. 27 [Josefine Wojciechowski to Josephine Jablonski] 10

Lawrence-av., s e cor Crawford, n f. 123x132, rev. stamp $10, Nov. 11 [Andrew Chronopulos to John M. Kroslar] 10,000

Leland-av., 286 w of Central, n f. 85x125, rev. stamp $2, incumb. $2,000, Nov. 12 [L. A. Gordon to Samuel H. Fridstein] 1

Maplewood-av., 111 s of Belle Plaine, e f. 24x116, rev. stamp $1, Oct. 4 [August Putkonen to Amanda Lind] 1,000

Monticello-av., 166 s of Montrose, w f. 30x125, rev. stamp $2, Nov. 24, 1902 [W. B. Walker to Carl G. Horenc] 10

LAKE.

Dearborn-st., 176 n of W. 59th, w f. 24x99, Oct. 25 [Martha Renfroe quitclaim to Mary E. Martin] 10

Elizabeth-st., 106 s of 52d, e f. 25x121, Nov. 9 [W. S. Leslie quitclaim to West Englewood Asbland State Bank] 1

Emerald-av., 146 s of Garfield-blvd., e f. 30x120, rev. stamp $3, incumb. $5,200, Nov. 1 [Minnie Crowley et al. to Erick E. Erickson et al.] 8,000

Same ppty., rev. stamp $5,200, Nov. 1 [E. Erickson et al. to Christ O. Moen] 1

Fairfield-av., 138 n of W. 47th-st., e f. 30x125, rev. stamp $1.50, Oct. 25 [Frances Homley to Vincentas Kasavekas] 1,050

45th-st., W., 75 e of Henore, n f. 24x102, rev. stamp $2.50, Nov. 10 [Wojciech Kuzniar to Wojciech Brongiel] 2,800

Francisco-av., n w cor W. 40th-st., e f. 24x123, rev. stamp $2, Sept. 9 [Stanislaus Rederwicz to Jonas Raczkauskis] 2,000

CALUMET.

Burnham's sub. b 7, n w ¼, S-37-14, rev. stamp $7, Nov. 5 [F. T. Casey et al. to George W. Wilbur] 6,750

Morgan Park, 1 6, resub 1 19 to 25, b 10, rev. stamp $1.60, Oct. 11 [E. B. Heath to Edith E. Edwards] 1,240

Morgan Park, 1, resub 1 87 to 89, rev. stamp $2.50, Oct. 30 [Frederick Halgren to Enoch J. Stevens] 2,500

113th-pl., W., 54 w of Perry-av., n f. 25x125, rev. stamp $2, Oct. 26 [Ella Gielki to Ipolet Ramocki] 1,750

114th-st., 120 w of Perry, s f. 37x124, Nov. 6 [W. B. Ingleden quitclaims to Frank C. Goodman] 1

114th-st., 113 w of Perry-av., s f. 37x124, incumb. $1,000, rev. stamp $1, Nov. 2 [J. Wheeler to Frank C. Goodman] 3,000

HYDE PARK.

Coles-av., 210 e of E. 73d-st., w f. 33x186, rev. stamp $2.60, Aug. 23 [Mary E. Gage to Clifford G. Phelan] 2,500

Champlain-av., 125 e of 43d-st., w f. 21x125 or less, May 25, 1906 [Margaret Williams to Robt. E. Brown] 2,700

Champlain-av., 134 s of Colfax-av., e f. 25x97, rev. stamp $1, incumb. $8,000, Sept. 1 [Est. F. P. Poorbaugh to Chas. A. and Bertha Lagergren] 3,600

NORWOOD PARK.

Newburg-av., 60 s s of Nassa, s w f. 150x30, rev. stamp $3, Nov. 6 [A. H. Reed to Ernest C. Reed] 1

Norwood Park-av., 78 n w of Ravenclaw, s w f. 25x125, rev. stamp $1.50, Nov. 1 [Est. Emil Ostle to Herman F. Kolder et al.] 1,200

LAKE VIEW.

Clark-st., N., 3001-03, w f. 50x112.65 on s and 127 on n, being e of Catalpa-av., subject to ex. incumb., rev. stamp $28, Nov. 12 [John Hamnar to Elwin A. Rouer] 10

Bitter Sweet-pl., 400 e of Clarendon-av., s f. 100x110, rev. stamp $12, Nov. 11 [Charlotte H. Kastman and husband to A. Graham, C. M. Cline, and B. E. Feit] 12,000

Byron-st., 110 w of Glenwood-av., s f. 30x132, rev. stamp $1, incumb. $1,600, p m m, $2,650, Nov. 10 [Mary E. Fitzgerald to Edward McEvoy] 10

Hoyne-av., N., 75 s of Cornelia, e f. 25x124, rev. stamp $2.50, Nov. 1 [S. E. Bassett to Herman F. Schmidt] 1

Lill-av., 43 e of Lincoln-av., s f. 25x125, rev. stamp 50c, incumb. $2,000, Nov. 12 [T. F. Maloney to Margaret Mazon] 1

Milton-av., n w cor Wellington-st., e f. 182x75, rev. stamp $2, Nov. 9 [the Catholic bishop of Chicago to Edna L. Harnstrom] 8,000

Oakdale-av., n w cor Ravenswood-pk., f. 25x125, rev. stamp $1, Nov. 2 [Walker Blandt to Wisconsin Lime and Cement Co.] 800

Osgood-st., 107 n of Barry-av., w f. 25x125, rev. stamp $2, incumb. $3,400, Nov. 5 [G. E. Schwarzkopf to Henry J. Wuestenberg] 5,400

Osgood-st., 306 s of Belmont-av., w f. 25x120, Nov. 8 [Alma Wuestenberg to Christian Jarchow] 1

Same ppty, Nov. 5 [Christian Jarchow to Henry J. Wuestenberg] 1

Racine-av., 258 s of Byron-st., e f. 33 to alley, rev. stamp $2.50, Nov. 10 [V. T. Lynch to Arthur G. Wilson] 2,500

LAKE.

Artesian-av., 301 s of W. 44th-st., w f. 25x125, rev. stamp $4, Nov. 4 [Otto Kempf to Joseph J. McNab] 3,750

Ashland-av., 300 s of 43d-st., e f. 25x134, rev. stamp $3, Nov. 6 [Patrick Carroll to W. J. Frackelton] 2,700

California-av., s w cor 40th-st., w f. 80x125, rev. stamp $3.50, incumb. $2,000, Oct. 25 [Lucy Gardner to Joseph Nipkas] 4,150

Building Permits.

N. Leamington-av., 1616, 1 story brick residence; John Dickens, no address given; E. Braucher, arch.; F. Schnaagh, mason; owner is carp. $ 2,500

S. Ashland-av., 4019-25, 3 story brick distillation plant; Morris & Co., Union stockyards; F. A. Fielder, arch.; Martin Stephen, mason; owner is carp. 22,000

Christiana-av., 4420-24-26, three 1 story frame residences; Gust Anderson, 4421 N. Trey-st.; M. Walter, arch.; F. Johnson, mason; owner is carp. 7,500

Walnut-st., 3065-69, 2 story brick residence, Catholic bishop of Chicago, 1555 N. State-st.; J. Meitler, arch.; George Cassidy, mason 20,000

Virginia-av., 4608, 2 story brick residence; A. L. Pederson, 1n, care of arch.; C. Uffendell, arch.; H. O. Lind & Co., mason and carp. 6,600

Juneway-ter., 1880-82, 2 story brick apartments; J. M. Owan, 3641 Jacksonblvd.; A. C. Buckett, arch.; Charles Chapman, mason; carp. not given 7,000

S. Marshfield-av., 7701, 3 story brick flats; H. F. Green, Michigan Boulevard building; owner is carp.; Davis & Broberh & Sons, masons; J. H. Green & Co., carp. 9,800

Ainslie-st., 5414-16, 2 story brick flats; J. A. Johnson, 921 Minerva-av.; A. C. Buckett, arch.; William Walter, mason; carpentry not let 20,000

Lunt-av., 8318-21, 1 and 2 story brick machine shop; McDonald Machine company, 8207 Ohleide-av.; Davis & Davis, arch.; J. W. Snyder company, mason and carp. 40,000

Ridgeland-av., 7208-12, 1 story brick residences; E. Graham, 5429 Throop-st.; E. Braucher, arch.; E. Joslyn, mason; C. Deutschman, carp. 5,000

S. Campbell-av., 3541, 2 story brick flats; F. Klaus, 6116 S. Rockwell-st.; A. G. Ferres, arch.; O. Kumbe, mason; C. Leverenz, carp. 6,000

N. Albany-av., 3048, 2 story brick flats; J. A. Branssky, 1813 Otto-st.; E. Brauer, arch.; D. Bagwell, mason; carpentry not let 5,000

S. Hamlin-av., 1656, 2 story brick store and flats; W. Levin, 1658 S. Ridgeway-av.; A. L. Himmel, arch.; P. Williams, mason; owner is carp. 10,000

FACTORY SITES BIG FEATURE OF WEEK'S TRADING

Sensational Advance in Price Shown in One Deal on North Side.

North branch manufacturing and dock property figured prominently in the week's business, the showing being a remarkably good one. One transaction, the Lowenmeyer-Hochstadter deal, was somewhat sensational, and there may be those who will be credulous regarding the reported advance in the value of the property from $26,000 in December, 1914, to $82,500 in the transaction closed last week, but it makes good reading and probably will stimulate interest in the market. It may also be said the property in question is undoubtedly good with a promising future.

The most important of these transactions, involving as it does a big improvement, was the purchase by the Excelsior Steel Furnace company from the Barrett Manufacturing company of half of the block bounded by Division, Rees, Hooker, and Hickory streets. The tract which is "L" shaped, has a frontage of 300 feet in Rees street, 285 feet in Hooke street, and 135 feet in Hickory street and contains 63,093 square feet.

Consideration $75,000.

It has old frame improvements, given no value in the transaction, and the property was sold for an indicated consideration of $75,000, which is at the rate of $1.18 a square foot. The property formerly was occupied by the Barrett company. The remaining 35,023 square feet, at the northwest corner of Division and Hooker streets, was not included in the purchase.

The work of constructing the first unit of the proposed new plant will begin soon, the purpose being to have it ready for occupancy next fall. The completed plant is expected to cost more than $200,000. Hodge & Chandler were the brokers, Joseph B. Fleming attending to the legal details for the seller and John A. Brown for the purchaser.

Good Rail Facilities.

The desirability of the property for manufacturing purposes is indicated by the statement that it was selected by the purchasing company after an examination of a number of other properties. It is one and a half miles north of Madison street, two blocks west of Halsted street, and is served by two Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul switch tracks of fourteen cars capacity, one being in Rees street and the other in Hooker street.

The purchasing company, which has branches or warehouses in ten other cities, has been at Canal and Monroe streets for many years. This is in the heart of the district most affected by the new railroad terminal work, but under the terms of its recent settlement with the Union Station company a vacation of the three buildings it now occupies need not occur before May 1, 1917.

Webster Avenue Site Sold.

The property involved in the sale by Benjamin Lowenmeyer to Gustav Hochstadter is bounded on the south by Webster avenue and on the west by the tracks of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, with a frontage of over 500 feet on the river and 467 feet on Webster avenue. It is opposite the new freight depot of the Erie road and contains a little over 80,000 square feet.

On Dec. 26, 1914, it was purchased by William H. Johnson of Glencoe from C. W. Hill, trustee of the estate of Martha S. Hill, for a reported consideration of $26,000.

Early in January of the present year it was purchased by Mr. Hubbard from Johnson for a reported consideration of $37,500. About three weeks ago it was purchased by Mr. Lowenmeyer for a reported consideration of $62,500, and he now has sold to Mr. Hochstadter for a reported consideration of $82,500, which is at the rate of a little over $1 a square foot.

Takes Long Term Lease.

In part payment he took the building and long term leasehold at the northwest corner of State and South Water streets and the Chicago river, with a frontage of 81 feet on South Water street and 50 feet on State street, improved with a four story building occupied by W. F. McLaughlin & Co., at an annual rental of $14,000, at a reported valuation of $75,000. The present ground rent of the property is $10,000. The deal was negotiated by Mark Levy & Bro., who represented both parties.

The property is located at the approach of the new Webster avenue bridge, which is now nearing completion, and is in a district which has shown considerable activity during the last few months.

OUTER BUSINESS PROPERTY SLOW ALL OVER THE CITY.

There was not much doing of an important character in outside business property during the week.

The largest in point of consideration was the exchange of the equity in North Clark street property for vacant at Devon and Lakewood avenues, which is to be improved with a store, office, and flat building, to cost about $40,000. John Hammar sold the property at the northeast corner of Clark and Catalpa avenue, lot 50x117 feet, with two story building containing five stores, four flats, and two office suites, for a reported $52,000, subject to $27,000.

He took the 125x100 feet southeast corner of Devon and Lakewood for the equity, and will improve as indicated.

The property at the southwest corner of Oak and Orleans streets, containing six stores and twenty apartments, has been sold by Robert B. Clark, an attorney, to Dr. Benjamin J. Zahn for a reported consideration of $65,000. Residence property in Roberts, Ill., was conveyed in part payment. The office of John B. De Voney represented both parties to the transaction.

The Lyda theater, southeast corner Independent place and Cicero avenue, on 57x100 feet of ground, was sold by Louis W. Rosé to Benjamin Sachs for a reported $40,000. It is under lease at $6,000 a year. The premises, 1118-20 South Halsted street, valued at $20,000, was given in part payment. Mark Levy and Brother were the brokers. I. J. Bliss was associated in the deal.

Leases and Loans.

The week was an eventful one in the way of leases of store and office space in the downtown district, the showing being the best made for many months.

The operations of David A. Schulte, president of the A. Schulte company, was the feature of the week's market. The most important of his leases covered the 30x43 feet at the corner of the building at the northwest corner of State street and Jackson boulevard, which he leased from the Otis estate, through Willoughby & Co., for five years at an annual rent of $22,500. The Schulte company will occupy the greater part of the space with a cigar store and will sublet the remainder.

He also leased through E. F. Keebler in connection with Francis Manierre the corner store in the new Elger building at the southwest corner of Randolph and Dearborn streets for ten years from Jan. 1 next at a term rent of $80,000.

The store fronts 14½ feet on Randolph and 19 feet 7 inches on Dearborn street, or a total area of 286 square feet, making the lease at the rate of $27.13 a square foot. Mr. Schulte operates forty-eight cigar stores in New York City and Brooklyn and will open up a chain of stores in Chicago.

He also has leased through Keebler & Co. from David Mayer for five years from Jan. 1 the store at 168 West Jackson boulevard at a term rent of $13,000; also from same and the Best & Russell company the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Quincy street for ten years at a term rent of $40,000; from the estate of L. Z. Leiter a store 17x17 feet, southwest corner Clark and Madison streets, for five years, at a term rent of $30,000; also southwest corner Michigan avenue and Adams street, five years, at term rent of $30,000.

Mr. Schulte also has purchased from the Schermerhorn Cigar company the store at the northeast corner of Dearborn and Washington streets, also the store facing Clark street in the Ashland block, the store at the southeast corner of Clark and South Water streets, and the store at the northwest corner of Lake and Dearborn streets. The rent for the stores purchased is $16,000 a year.

A notable lease was reported covering space on the twentieth floor in the new Conway building, southwest corner of Clark and Washington streets. The trustees of the Field estate have leased to the N. K. Fairbank company about 9,000 square feet of space for a term of ten years at a reported term rental of about $150,000.

Considering general business conditions, the management of the building reports a good inquiry for space, the statement being made that a number of other high class corporations have recently signed long term leases. Among them are the International Paper company, National Oak Flooring company, Westcott Engineering company, the Oak Flooring Manufacturing association, the Theodore Wasserman company, Consolidated Window Glass company, and the American Cotton Oil company.

E. F. Keebler & Co., agents for the new Elger building, also leased for E. Elger & Bro. to J. Early and J. A. McFarlane the alley store for ten years and four months from Jan. 1 next at a term rental of $82,000, the premises to be occupied for buffet purposes. Mr. Early was for ten years a tenant in the L. B. Otis building at 127 South La Salle street, near Adams, while Mr. McFarlane is proprietor of the South Shore hotel on Hyde Park boulevard. The lessees will expend $10,000 in improvements.

Keebler & Co. also have leased for Ben Roth to A. A. Saidy the store at 66 West Randolph street, in the Union Hotel and Restaurant building, for a term rent of $2,400, to be occupied as a salesroom for laces and linens.

Several big loans were also prominent features of the week's market developments. In the most important of them the Hibernian Banking association is trustee in a loan of $250,000, one year, at 5 per cent, to Charles T. Lucius, J. Otis, et al. It is secured by the property at the southeast corner of Jackson boulevard and Dearborn street, 50x70 feet, through to Plymouth place, with old improvements.

Another loan of $125,000, ten years, at 5 per cent, was made by Cremin & O'Connor to the Catholic bishop of Chicago. It is in the form of a bond issue and is secured by the St. Leo parish property, comprising a church and a school at Emerald avenue and Seventy-eighth street.

Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust company has underwritten a bond issue loan of $90,000, seven years, at 6 per cent, to David Angus and others, secured by the apartment house property on Pratt boulevard 406 feet east of Sheridan road, lot 140x176 feet, south front.

H. M. Schermerhorn, Inc., leased through Calistus S. Ennis & Co. from Edward S. Hunter the corner store in the Hunter building, southeast corner Market and Madison streets, for ten years at an average annual rent of $3,650.

EXPECT BIG ATTENDANCE AT REALTY BOARD DINNER.

All the arrangements have been completed for the eighth annual banquet of the Cook county real estate board at the Hotel La Salle Tuesday evening. The seat reservations point to the largest attendance in the history of the board.

Louis J. Pierson will be toastmaster, and the speaking program following the invocation by the Rev. John P. Brushingham follows: Annual Message, President Richard W. Wolfe; "Welcome on Behalf of Chicago," Mayor William Hale Thompson; "Building for the Future," John D. Shoop; "Experiences in the War Zone," R. R. McCormick; "National Preparedness," Senator James Hamilton Lewis. Jacob M. Dickinson, who was to speak on "Organization and Purposes of the National Security League," will be unable to be present owing to a business engagement at Memphis. Charles S. Adelman is chairman of the committee having the banquet in charge.

MONEY TO LOAN

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AMERICAN BOND & MORTGAGE CO.

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HOLPUCH PLANS NEW BUILDING ON 80 ACRE TRACT

Education Board Member Will Erect Large Number of Flat Structures on West Side.

Acres were represented in last week's market by one of the most important transactions of the year in this class of property, the sale by E. G. Pauling to Joseph A. Holpuch, a member of the board of education, of the 80 acres bounded by Belmont, Diversey, Kostner and Pulaski avenues. A consideration of $600,000 is indicated in the transfer, $487,000 being cash and $113,000 a part purchase money mortgage.

The transaction has special interest because of the extensive building program planned which is stated to contemplate the ultimate improvement of each of the 648 lots in the tract, the greater number with two flat buildings. Next spring, however, Mr. Holpuch will begin the erection of two flat buildings with a total cost of approximately $450,000, the cheapest, it is said, to cost about $6,000.

This will follow the completion of sewer and landscape improvements to cost $136,000.

Land Already Subdivided.

The transaction was negotiated by Jackson Bros., who represented Mr. Pauling in the purchase of the land in July, 1914. The land has been subdivided and the principal thoroughfares in the subdivision provide for a parkway two feet wide in the center, with a driveway thirty-eight feet wide on either side.

It is stated the extension of sewer and water and the construction of sidewalks will begin at once. Trees and shrubs will be planted throughout the subdivision, while columns of an attractive design, different from anything heretofore employed here, it is said, will mark the street intersections.

The property is convenient to transportation, there being car lines on Belmont to the north, Fullerton on the south, Crawford on the east and Cicero avenue on the west. Mr. Holpuch is a large operator, particularly in the northwest part of the city. In Lawndale he is constructing ninety two flat buildings at the present time.

Ten Acre Tract Sold.

A tract of ten acres at the southwest corner of Devon avenue and Rockwell street was conveyed by Irmiter Forman to Gustav H. Irmiter for an indicated consideration of $25,000.

Record later was made of the transfer by Irmiter to Nicholas M. Kiln and others of a tract comprising four blocks between Devon, Washtenaw, Albion avenues, and North Rockwell street, for an indicated consideration of $41,000. The grantees conveyed to the Chicago Title and Trust company. A plat of the subdivision, known as the Devon-Rockwell addition to Rogers Park, comprising 76 lots, also was filed for record.

Another tract of ten acres on Devon avenue, between Western and California avenues, has been conveyed by Jennie Britz to Julia V. O'Donnell for an indicated consideration of $25,000, subject to an incumbrance of $15,000.

WADE GETS CHICAGO TITLE.

Festus J. Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust company of St. Louis, one of the big financial lights of that city, took title in an interesting transfer to west side property during the week. He acquired from Henry Horner the property twenty feet west of Canal street, lot 130x59 feet, north front. After an indicated consideration of $70,000, subject to an incumbrance of $25,000. The property has old improvements, and it is thought to have been acquired in the interest of some of the west side railroads.

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ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

CIRCULATION OVER 500,000 SUNDAY OVER 300,000 DAILY

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

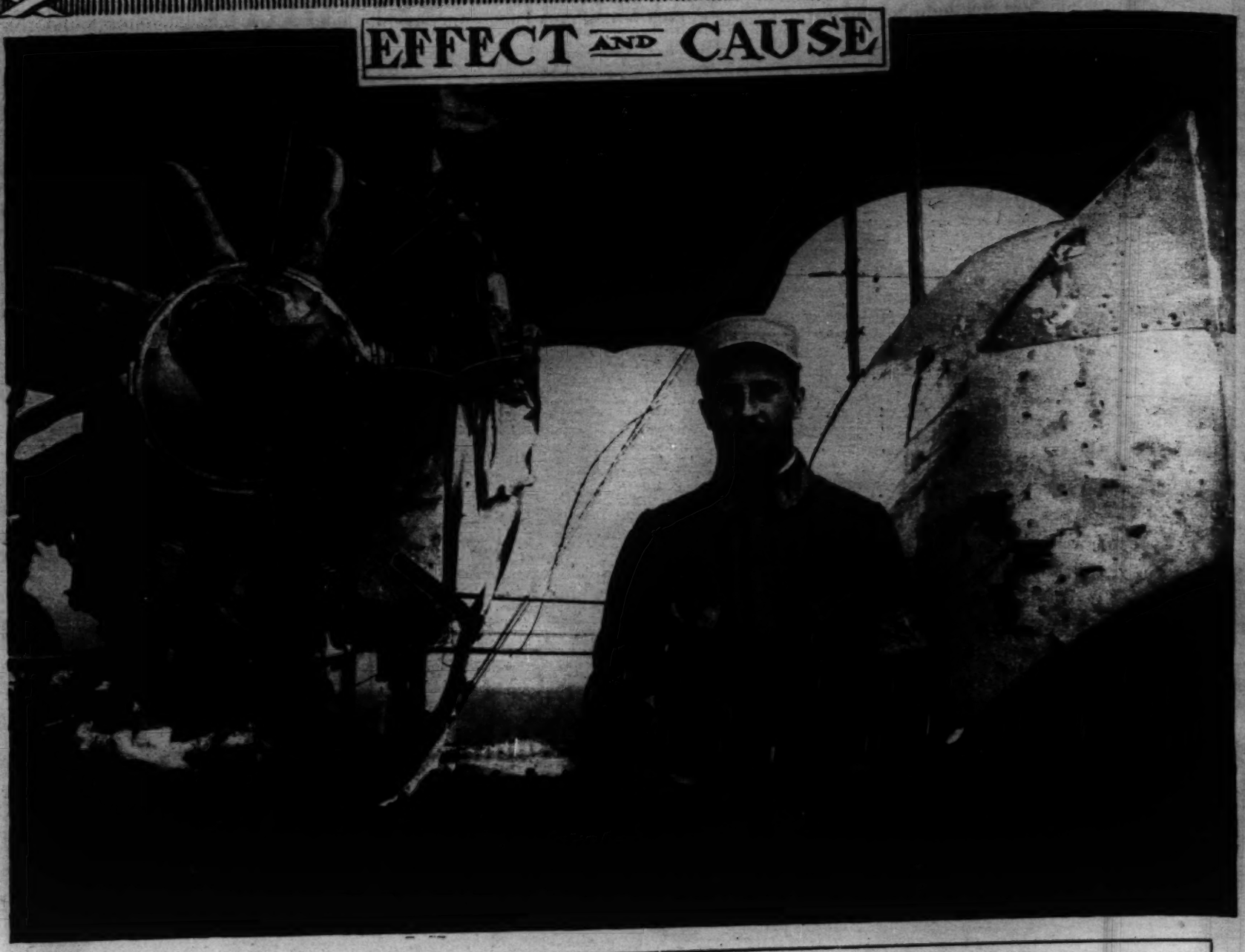
Nov. 14, 1915

A Wife of Villa

Senora Juana Torres de Villa, one of the wives of the Mexican revolutionary general, and her child. Villa has never seen this baby, who is in Los Angeles, Cal., with its mother. Mrs. Villa is also believed to have smuggled a large quantity of her husband's wealth into the United States for safe keeping. Villa's wives have always been won in a spectacular manner. One, an American girl who was cashier in a small store in Torreon, married him after he had surrounded the store with his men so that she could not escape. Another, more willing, was courted by Villa for several days, and did not know until just before the ceremony that the man she was to marry was the famous bandit.

(Photograph by International Film Service.)

EFFECT AND CAUSE



The effect of the French anti-aircraft guns. A German aero plane brought down by French fire. The propeller of the machine has been shot entirely away, as has one of the cylinders; the gas pipes, cylinders, wings, gas tank and machine body were riddled with bullets.

(Photograph from Edward Salisbury, member of the American ambulance corps in France.)

During the past few months aeroplane warfare has taken on enormous proportions along the front. The picture shows British automobile trucks mounted with anti-aircraft guns. The speed of the machines as well as the design of the guns makes the combination a great factor in combating aeroplanes.

(Photograph supplied by Carolyn Wilson, foreign correspondent of The Tribune.)

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were riddled with
lance corps in France.)

icture shows British
kes the combination
espondent of The Tribune.)

Russian staff officers holding a council of war previous to evacuating Novo Georgievsk. The negative of the above picture was taken from a captured Russian officer after the fall of the famous fortress.
(Photograph from Underwood and Underwood.)

King George of England looking at a badly wounded soldier during a visit to the hospital at Leeds. The king, whose haggard and worn condition is reflected in his gaunt face and sunken chest, wears khaki uniform on all public occasions. While inspecting his army in the field on Oct. 28 the king's horse, excited by the cheers of the troops, reared and fell, bruising the king so severely he was confined to his bed.
(Photograph from Medem Photo service.)

Russian Cossacks on the march. The Cossacks are the pride of the Russian army, and Russia, more than the western nations, has depended much upon cavalry for success in battle.
(Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

FRANCE IN THE WAR

(All photographs on these two pages from Edward Salisbury, the American ambulance corps in France.)

The house of Pere Hilarion in the Bois Le Pretre, back and forth from which the French and Germans fought for several months. Within the house is the famous Pere Hilarion fountain, famous for its medicinal value, and from which both the French and Germans, at different times, procured water for the men in the trenches during the fighting in this region.

Unexploded German aeroplane bomb fo
a battlefield in northern France. The ex
within the bomb is discharged by concussio
the bomb hits the ground. The bell shaped
vance at the top insures the direct drop of th

French artillery concealed in the ruins of a chateau.

carriage

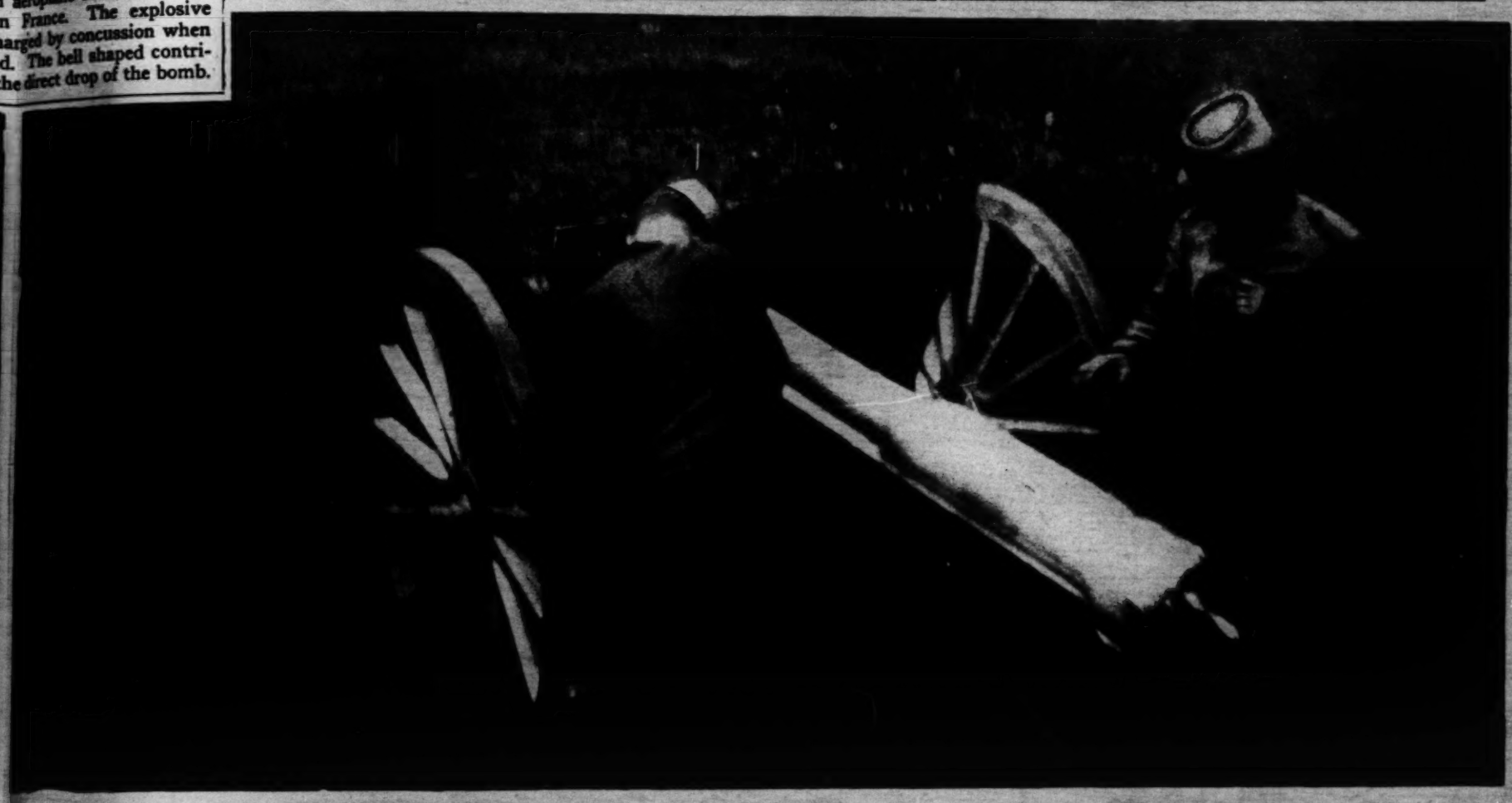
French stone and sandbag trenches from the rear in northern France. To the left may be seen officers' dugouts.

FRANCE IN THE WAR

(All photographs on these two pages from Edward Salisbury, member of the American ambulance corps in France.)

Unexploded German aeroplane bomb found on a battlefield in northern France. The explosive within the bomb is discharged by concussion when the bomb hits the ground. The bell shaped contrivance at the top insures the direct drop of the bomb.

A German taube flew over Paris dropping bombs. One fell directly in front of the house in which two drivers in the American ambulance corps lived, killing two civilians. The Americans hurried out to pick up the dead, and almost at the moment of their gaining the street another 210 retarded fuse shell fell through the upper story and the concrete ground floor of the house and exploded in the cellar. Mr. Salisbury is standing near the hole torn in the house by the shell.



The recoil of a French 75 millimeter gun after the discharge of the shell. It will be noted that the recoil mechanism is such that the gun carriage does not move.

The cemetery St. Martin at Mousson after a battle in that region. Fine mausoleums and tombstones were destroyed by the artillery.

The soldiers who have thus far proved too numerous and too well trained for the success of the Anglo-French Dardanelles campaign. Turkish soldiers are shown above resting on the crest of a hill in the Gallipoli peninsula after a skirmish with the British. (Photograph from Medem Photo service.)

How the slaughtered in war are buried during a lull in the battle. The open pit shown above, immediately behind the German trenches somewhere in Poland, was utilized for the wholesale burial of soldiers. (Photograph from Medem Photo service.)

In the Limelight

The lonely old man of the eastern Belgium, King Peter I. of Serbia. He is 71 years old. His heir is Crown Prince Alexander, who may never reign. (Photograph from L'Illustration, Paris.)

Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas, known as the "most beautiful woman in American society," led the mammoth suffrage parade in New York in which nearly 10,000 marched. Mrs. Thomas, born an Oelrichs, belongs to New York's social self-select. (Photograph from the International Film Service.)

The steel king and his wife. This is the first and only photograph which Mrs. Carnegie has permitted to be taken for publication in many years. Like Mr. Carnegie, Mrs. Carnegie always has shown simplicity and inexpensiveness in her choice of clothes and hats. (Photograph from Medem Photo service.)

John T. McCutcheon and some refugees from Thann (Alsace) in France. (Photograph from Mrs. Arthur Orr.)

Gabrielle D'Annunzio, famous Italian aesthete and poet, who has been appointed official chronicler of Italy's part in the great war, is now with the forces of his country on the Austrian frontier. He is shown here sighting a mitrailleuse.
(Photograph copyrighted by International Film Service.)

Chicago Tribune Pictorial Weekly

The National
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
SEMI-MONTHLY SECTION OF
The Chicago
Sunday Tribune.
Chicago, Ill., Sunday, Nov. 14, 1915

Current Comment Page

Rev. Dr. Samuel Schulman

The National Sunday Magazine Section

Back to Palestine?

By Rev. Dr. Samuel Schulman

Rabbi of Temple Beth-El, New York

THE world war which has influenced thought in every direction, has intensified the difference of opinion among Jews on a matter that has been a subject of controversy for the last eighteen years. The Jews are divided on the question of Zionism or Nationalism. The latter term better expresses the kernel of the dispute. Zionism is officially defined as a movement "to secure a publicly and legally assured home for the Jewish people in Palestine."

The whole trouble is in the little word "the." The philosophy that underlies the Zionistic movement is rejected by modern Judaism and by the majority of the Jews in Western lands, where they enjoy equal political rights. Zionism professes to say that "the" Jewish people have no home, that a home must be created for Jews, that Jews are a nation like Bulgarians, or Serbians, or Greeks, and that Jews can only express their individuality and specific culture in a national centre which must be created for them.

The modern Jew objects to this whole thesis. In the first place, he holds that in every land, where Jews enjoy political rights, they have a home. They belong to the nation of which they are a part. They share and promote its culture and civilization and are ready gladly to lay down their lives for their fatherland, if necessary. Modern Jews hope that democratic principles will eventually triumph all over the world and that Jews, obtaining the recognition of their rights as human beings, will become incorporated in the body politic of the various nations. They hold that it is the duty of the Jews to contend for these rights. Nay, more, that it is the mission of Judaism to give an object lesson to the world in showing how citizens of various racial origins can combine and coalesce to create modern democratic nations. Furthermore, modern Judaism holds that the Jews were never a nation like other nations. Their history and literature prove that with them the political organization of nationality was temporary and, at best, a means to an end. The Jews were always a religious group. Judaism is a religion and not an expression of national aspiration. They hold that the dispersion of the Jews all over the world has been providential.

Zionism is regarded by modern Judaism as a reaction against anti-Semitism, as a weak-kneed surrender of the claim of the modern Jew, as a loss of patience in fighting for Jewish rights and claiming them, even in such lands as Russia and Roumania. Zionism is also, according to the modern Jew, a child of the last decades of the Nineteenth Century which emphasized racialism and nationalism as against the earlier doctrines of individualism, democracy and cosmopolitanism. For the modern Jew, the ideal is that Israel be recognized as a progressive, aggressive, moral, spiritual, religious force of international ramifications—that Judaism exist in all lands, even as Protestantism and Catholicism do. According to the modern Jew, Zionism practically grants the contentions of anti-Semitism.

THEORETICALLY and practically Zionism or Nationalism is to be condemned. Theoretically, it is a rejection of the aspirations and ideals of the modern Jew. It is a misinterpretation of the meaning of Jewish history. The destiny of the Jew is not to become a petty nation again, but to influence the world by his religious and ethical ideals in the midst of all nations.

If the Zionists had said that their movement was purely utilitarian, that it intended, by colonization, to transplant a half a million or a million Jews from countries in which the Jews are oppressed to other parts of the world, or to Palestine, because the success of colonization would be furthered on account of sentimental associations — if Zionists merely said that they were in a movement to secure an assured home for Jews in Palestine, there would be no objection. But the kernel of their movement, to which they naturally and consistently cling, is in the words "The Jewish People." They want to commit all the Jews in the world to the doctrine that the Jews at present are without a home, that they are leading an abnormal life without a national existence.

But Zionism must fail as a philosophy of Jewish life, because it thrives through the oppression of the Jews and is an example of a necessity pretending to be a virtue. If Jews got their rights in Russia, where half the race dwells,—which we hope will be the case after the war,—the Zionistic movement would go to pieces, and the bubble of neo-nationalism would be pricked.

And here we reach the core of the practical objections to Zionism or Nationalism. It is extremely impractical for the Jews to ask recognition for their nationality. We do not want such recognition, lest we give anti-Semites all over the world an excuse for depriving us of our rights as men and women. It must not be denied that the ideals of the modern Jew and Judaism, from the point of view of just treatment of Israel, are by no means as yet perfectly realized. The Western Jew has still to contend, even in free lands, with prejudice against him. We hold therefore that it complicates the Jewish problem and weakens the Jew's struggle for emancipation and his demand to be recognized as a citizen with perfectly equal rights, to assert that in spirit he does not and cannot belong to the nations in whose midst he dwells, but that his real home, where alone he can be virtuous and happy and realize his destiny, is Palestine.

IT is not necessary to dwell upon the practical difficulties which the visionaries in Zionism hardly take note of. It seems hardly possible that the powerful nations of the world will at this late day give to the Jew independence in Palestine. To centre the whole thought of Jewry upon Nationalism in Palestine as the cure for all diseases and as the solution of all Jewish problems, is a great mistake. And insofar as this mistake persists and spreads, it weakens the energies of the Jew.

For example, Jews are divided now in this country as to the manner in which they should bring their claims before the coming Peace Congress. One faction says it wants a convention of the whole people, wherein Jewish Nationalism should be discussed. Another faction says, a much smaller conference, holding executive sessions and discussing only one question, that of obtaining Jewish rights of citizenship all over the world, is sufficient. Now, as all Jews agree upon the desirability of Jewish emancipation in such countries as Russia, Roumania and other lands where they are oppressed, it would seem that the sentiment which unites all Jews is the natural one of determining their mode of procedure. And yet there is much wrangling. The Nationalists would fain seize what they consider as an opportunity offered by the situation of the war to emphazise not the individual rights of Jews, but the claim of the so-called Jewish nation. Thus, we see that the injection of a visionary and theoretical Nationalism impairs the energies of the Jews by dividing them and is to be rejected as weak and impractical.

TO sum up, modern Judaism is opposed to Zionism, not because it does not sympathize with the sorrows and sufferings of oppressed Jews and is unwilling to help transplantation and colonization. Modern Judaism is not opposed to Zionism because it is unwilling to contribute to the amelioration of the Jew. Non-Zionists have contributed and are contributing to the support of Jewish institutions in Palestine. Modern Judaism is unalterably opposed to Zionism because of its philosophy of Jewish Nationalism. It rejects it as a false interpretation of Jewish history, as a deluded ideal, as a minimizing of religion and an emphasis of race, as a dangerous commital of Jews to a Jewish secular nationalism in all lands, which would make of Israel a hyphenated people. The Jewish Nationalist still mourns that he is in exile, even in free lands. The modern Jew glories in his citizenship in free lands, looks upon Judaism as no more nor less than a religion which, while inspiring him to realize in his personal life the highest religious and ethical ideals of Israel, equips him with a strong spiritual individuality, no mean equipment as a contribution to the culture and civilization of his beloved land in which he dwells. The modern Jew believes that America is the greatest opportunity offered to the Jew for the expression of his ethical and religious individuality. American democracy he cherishes as a much greater thing than a resurrected Jewish nation.

Samuel Schulman

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A. C. Gilbert, President
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ALL WRITINGS AND ILLUSTRATIONS DONE EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE NATIONAL SUNDAY MAGAZINE

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Samuel Schulman

They held their preliminary caucus at the door of the House of Representatives

THE FALL OF A NATION

A Story of the Conquest of America

BY THOMAS DIXON

Author of "The Birth of a Nation," "The Clansman," etc.
Illustrations by Adrien Machefert.

SYNOPSIS—John Vassar, Member of Congress from New York and Chairman of the House Committee on Military Affairs, attends a big suffrage rally in Union Square and hears Virginia Holland and her sister champions declare against American preparedness for war. The young Statesman falls in love with Miss Holland on sight and seeks an introduction. They meet; he escorts her home, debates current issues with her; and a meeting for the next day is appointed. She accompanies him to a great Flag Festival and is amazed to witness an enthusiastic army of women and children being drilled by Vassar in the fundamentals of American patriotism. He agrees, with deep misgivings, to call with her on Charles Waldron, multimillionaire opponent of military preparedness and advocate of woman suffrage. Flatly defying Waldron, he is threatened with political ruin. Virginia returns with Vassar from the conference and invites him for a week-end at the Holland country-house on Long Island.

CHAPTER IX.

THE clouds suddenly lifted. Vassar couldn't keep his face straight. He was so happy it was absurd. An hour ago he was in the depths of despair. The foundations of the Nation's life were sinking. The sky had cleared. The sun was sparkling on the waters of the river in dazzling splendor. The world was beautiful and the country safe.

His mind was planning incoherent programs for each day. He wondered for just a moment if she could be capable of plotting with Waldron to remove him from the district for two weeks, to lay the foundations of a movement to wreck his career——

He looked into the depths of her brown eyes and threw the ugly thought to the winds.

Vassar determined that every day of the two weeks at Babylon should be red lettered in his life. He had never taken a vacation. Nor had his father. It was time to adopt this good custom of the country. It was mid-July. The campaign would not really be under way until October. There was nothing to worry about. Neither the Suffragettes, with their organization, nor Waldron, with his money, could break his hold on the hearts of his constituents.

He gave himself up to the sheer joy of living for the first time in life. Through the long glorious early days he motored or drove with Virginia in her little dog cart about the beautiful country roads of Long Island. He grew to love the peace and charm of this wonderful isle—homes—homes—homes—everywhere! Laughing children played beside the roadways. Smiling boys and girls made hill and valley ring with the joy of life.

He had promised Zonia and Marya to take the cottage across the turnpike in front of the spacious lawn of the Holland homestead and let them spend the summer there. His father had joined in their clamor and he had consented. The cottage was furnished, and a power launch went with it for a reasonable rent. They were to move down next week. There would be but two days break in the new life they had begun in this fairyland of sun and sky, trees and flowers, laughing waters and shining seas!

Why should he press his suit? He would wait and see more of her. And then the crisis came that hurled him headlong into a decision.

The old soldier had insisted on chartering a special and bringing the whole Vassar school down to his lawn for their drill on Saturday. When the ceremony was ended he slipped one arm about John Vassar and squeezed his hand with the other. There was a catch in his voice that held his words back for a moment and then he spoke with a tremor.

"I take off my hat to you, young man. While I've been cussin' and damning the country and letting it go to the dogs you've been doing things. We natives sometimes think that we love our country—but, by Geeminy, we never say anything about it. You're giving the big idea a voice and a soul——"

Angela stood smiling and beckoning to attract Vassar's attention.

He slipped from Holland and answered her summons.

"Anything I can do for you, Angela?" he asked kindly.

"You come back to town, Signor, yes?"

"For two or three days and then we're moving here for the summer—why?"

"My man Tomaso—he want to see you," she whispered with a furtive glance toward the crowd surging about the lawn.

"Yes?"

"Si, Signor—He get a call from Black Hand band to join them. He tella them go t'ell. They say they kill him if he say much. He tell me to tell you. You will see him, Signor?"

"Monday, at the noon hour, I'll be at home on the Square."

Angela smiled and bowed her thanks and the boy edged close.

"And how is my Tomaso today?" he asked, stooping to the child's level and grasping his hand.

"I sing for you, Signor?" he lisped.

"Sure thing—let her go!"

In the softest musical voice the boy sang "My country 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty—of thee I sing!"

Vassar hugged him and whispered, "Fine—boy—fine!"

"He love you very much, Signor," Angela said with pride.

"Good. Tell his father I'll see him Monday."

The child slipped from his arms with a cry of joy and ran to Virginia.

She stooped and pinned a little silk flag on his breast. He threw his arms around her neck and held her tight until Angela released her with many deep courtesies and musical ripples of laughter. The boy marched away with the pride of a soldier who has received his medal for heroic action in battle.

Virginia spoke with genuine admiration.

"I had no idea that any politician in America could win the hearts of his people in the way you hold these——"

"It's worth while, isn't it?"

"Decidedly. It makes my regret all the more keen that you will not accompany me on my tour of the state——"

"You go soon?" he asked.

"I leave Monday morning to be gone a month. It has been one of my dreams since we met that I'd win you—and we'd make a sort of triumphal tour together——"

"You're joking," he answered lightly.

"I know now that it is not to be, of course," she said seriously.

The crowds were already on the march for the station, Billy and Zonia in marshal's sashes leading the procession. He hadn't thought of her being on such a fool trip.

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Waldron no doubt, as her campaign financier, would meet her at many points. The thought sent the blood pounding from his heart.

"Shall we sit down a moment?" he suggested.

"By all means, if I can persuade you," she consented.

Beneath an oak on the lawn was built a cosy seat of cedar limbs. They strolled to the spot and sat down. Hours of debate they had held there, and neither had yielded an inch. A circular trellis of roses hid the house from view and sheltered the seat from the gaze of people who might be crossing the open space. The hedge along the turnpike completely hid them from the highway.

By a subtle instinct she felt the wave of emotion from his tense mind.

A long silence fell between them. Her last speech had given him the cue for his first question. He had brooded over its possible meaning from the moment she had expressed the idea. He picked a pebble from the ground and shot it from his fingers as he had done with marbles when a boy.

Lifting his head with a serious look straight into her brown eyes he said: "Did you believe for a moment that I could go with you on such a campaign tour?"

She met his gaze squarely.

"I thought it too good to be true, of course; and yet your unexpected sympathy and your—your—shall I say, frankly expressed admiration, led me into all sorts of silly hopes!"

"And yet you must have known on a moment's reflection that such a surrender of principle by a man of my character was out of the question."

"It has turned out to be so," she answered slowly.

"Could you have respected me, had I turned a complete intellectual and moral summersault merely at the wave of your beautiful hand?"

"I could respect any man who yields to reason," she fenced.

He smiled.

"I didn't ask you that——"

"No?"

"You're fencing. And I must come to the real issue between us. I do it with fear and trembling and with uncovered head. I had to be true to the best that's in me for the biggest reason that can sway an honest man's soul. I have loved you from the moment we met——"

HE stopped short and breathed deeply. His declaration had called for no answer. She remained silent. From the corner of his eye he noted the tightening of her firm lips.

"I've tried to tell you this a dozen times this week and failed. I was afraid. It meant so much to me. I had hoped to be with you another month at least in this beautiful world of sunlight and flowers, of moon and sea. I hoped to win you with a little more time and patience. But I couldn't wait and see you go on this trip. I had to speak. I love you with the big love a strong man can give but once in life. It's strange that of all the women in the world I should have loved the one whose work I must oppose! You'll believe me when I tell you that the fiercest battle I have ever fought was with the Devil when he whispered that I might win by hedging and trimming and lying diplomatically, as men have done before and many men will do again. At least you respect my honesty?"

He had asked her a direct question at last. Her silence had become unendurable. Her answer was scarcely audible. She only breathed it.

"Yes, I understand and respect you for it——"

His heart gave a throb of hope.

"I don't ask you if you love me now. I just want to know if I've any chance to win it?"

The impulse to seize her hand was resistless. She made no effort to withdraw it and he pressed it tenderly.

A wistful smile played about the sensitive mouth and she was slow to answer.

"Tell me—have I a chance?" he pleaded.

Her voice was far away, but clear toned music. He heard his doom in its perfect rhythm before the words were complete.

"I can't see," she began slowly, "how two people could enter the sweet intimacy of marriage with a vital difference of opinion dividing them. I couldn't. Your honesty and intellectual strength I admire. This honesty and strength will keep us opponents. Such an union is unthinkable——"

"Not if we love one another," he protested eagerly. "There is but one issue in human life between man and woman and that is love. If you love me, nothing else matters——"

She shook her head.

"It isn't true. You love me, but other things matter. Otherwise you would give them up to win your love. I claim to be your equal in brain and heart, if not in muscle. You say that if I love, nothing else matters and yet you say in the same breath that you risk your love to save your principles. In your heart you know that other things do matter, and with me they matter deeply. I believe with every beat of my heart that the progress of the world waits on the advent of women in the organization of its industries, its politics and its thinking. This consciousness of her mission in the modern woman is the biggest fact of our century——"

She paused and faced him with a look of iron purpose.

"No matter if I did love you—I'd tear that love out of my heart if it held me back from the fulfilment of the highest ideal of duty to my sex——"

"What higher ideal can any woman hold than her home?"

"For the woman whose horizon is no larger there can be none. She can only see the world in which she moves. To some of us God has given the wider view. What is one life if it is sacrificed to this higher idea? You are leading the Rennaisance of America. So am I. Our beautiful country with her teeming millions must rise in her glory and live forever when you and I have passed on. The soldier sees this vision when he dies in battle. So I see it today."

He stooped again and gathered a handful of pebbles, rolling them thoughtfully in his hand. His eyes were on the ground.

"It isn't Waldron?" he asked.

She smiled with a touch of mischief.

"No. But I confess such a man might tempt me——"

He threw the pebbles on the ground with a gesture of impatience.

"It's not true!" he cried, facing her suddenly. With a fierce resolution he seized her hand.

"I won't take any such answer," he breathed desperately. "You're not playing this game fairly with me. I've torn my heart open to you. You're hedging and trimming. I won't have it. You haven't dared to deny your love. You can't deny it. You love me and you know it and I know it——"

She lifted her free hand in a gesture of protest.

With quick resolution he swept her into his arms and kissed her lips again and again

"You love me! I feel it! I know it—" he repeated fiercely.

With quick resolution he swept her into his arms and kissed her lips again and again. For just an instant he felt her body relax.

The next moment she had freed herself and faced him, her eyes blazing with anger. Her anger was not a pose. He saw to his horror that he had staked all on a mad chance and lost.

He stammered something incoherent and mopped his brow lamely.

"I suppose it's useless for me to say I'm sorry—"

"Quite," she said with cold emphasis.

"All right I won't. Because I'm not sorry I did it. I'm only sorry you resent it. I love you. True love is half madness. I won't apologize. If I must die for that one moment, it's worth it."

"There can be nothing more between us after this," she said evenly.

He bowed in silence.

"Please play the little farce of polite society before my father and mother as you leave tonight. It's the only favor I ask of you."

"I understand," he answered.

CHAPTER X.

THE perfection with which Virginia played her part in the little drama of deception at their parting was a new source of surprise and anger to Vassar. Her acting was consummate. Neither the children nor her parents could suspect for a moment that there had been the slightest break in their relations.

Self respect compelled him to act the part with equal care in detail.

The old soldier had grown very fond of Marya. He held her in his arms chattering like a magpie.

"Now don't you go back on me when you get to town and fail to take that cottage!" he protested.

"Oh, we're coming on Tuesday—aren't we Uncle John?" she cried.

Virginia watched his face. He caught the look and answered its challenge by an instant reply.

"Certainly, dear. Everything's fixed. I can't be with you much, but Grandpa'll be here every day."

The child clapped her hands.

"You see——"

"All right," Holland answered. "I'll meet you at the station. The fact is"—his voice dropped to confidential tones—"between you and me—I haven't any little girl. My girl's grown clean up and out of my world. She's going on a wild goose chase over the country and leave her old daddy here to die alone. But you'll be my little girl, won't you, Honey?"

Marya slipped her arms around his neck and whispered:

"I'd like two granddaddys. I never had but one you know——"

Virginia wondered at Vassar's audacity in not changing his plans now that any further association between them had become impossible. She listened in vain for any protest on his part against the plans of happiness between her father and his little niece. His face was amask of polite indifference.

She had worked herself into a rage when he extended his hand in parting. The others were looking or he would have omitted the formality. He made up his mind to part without a word.

The children and his father turned to enter the coach. Billy was saying goodbye to Zonia assuring her for the tenth time that he would drive with his father to the train for them on Tuesday.

With a touch of her hand Vassar's angry resolution melted. Soul and body was fused suddenly into a resistless rush of tenderness. If she felt this she was complete mistress of her emotions. There was no sign.

In a voice of studied coldness she merely said:

"Goodbye."

His hand closed desperately on hers in spite of her purpose to withdraw it instantly.

"I won't say it," he answered fiercely. "I won't give you up. You haven't treated me fairly. I won't submit. I'm coming again—do you hear?"

She stared at him a moment with firmly set lips and answered:

"There is nothing in common between us, Mr. Cave Man. We live in different worlds. We were born in different ages."

He dropped her hand and sprang on the platform of the moving train.

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(*Continued on page 559*)

THE DEVIL AND THE DEEP SEA

By ROLAND HUGINS

THE warehouse sprawled at disproportionate length along a spur of the railroad. From the doorway at the end protruded a big white sign, painted in green letters with the words—"OFFICE—VERBECK AND SON." Into this doorway furtively slunk "Red" Hays, member in good standing of the D. and O. Club. He climbed the stairs silently, enveloped in the scent of aromatic spices and coffee, and listened for a moment on the landing at the top. Then he pushed his way into the room. As the door snapped shut behind him he whipped out a gun.

There were three persons in the office. Two men sat at desks, well-fed, well-groomed, well-dressed, who might have passed for the same age had not the hair of one been thin and gray, and the hair of the other thick and of a rich auburn tint. The third person was a stenographer, slender and girlish, who shrieked when she saw Hays' hard, unshaven face behind his revolver muzzle.

"Shut up, woman!" rasped Red. "You ain't goin' to be touched. But the others is—for all they got. Shell out, now, an' quick about it."

The stenographer collapsed into silence. The two men at the desks leaped to their feet.

"Come across," repeated Red menacingly.

The gray-haired one was the first to find his tongue. "What do you think you're doing?" he demanded. "Are you crazy, flashing a gun here in broad daylight?"

Hays' hoarse voice replied: "Give me your wad or I'll bore a hole in that fat face of yours. I need your money worser'n you do."

Cowed, the two men drew forth rolls of bills and laid them on the table before Hays.

"Your watches, too," he said.

They drew out their watches, the younger man asking as he laid his down,—

"Why don't you go to work, if you want money, instead of stealing?"

With the loot in hand Hays seemed loath to be drawn into idle talk. Nevertheless the gibe stung him.

"I asked you nuts for a job a month ago," he said, "an' you trun me down cold. I'm only takin' my back pay."

The young man persisted: "Why didn't you ask for a job this time?"

"Because it wouldn't do me no good," returned Red, scooping the spoils toward him with his left hand. "You wouldn't give a job to a starvin' man."

"We have a place open now in the shipping room," went on the young man, "but I'll be hanged if we'd give it to a thief."

Hays shot a burning glance at him. "I've never been a thief before. But this is differen't. I need the coin an' you don't."

An open smile came into the face of the young man.

"Listen to me, will you?" he pleaded. "You can have a job in the warehouse at eighteen a week, if you'll cut out this hold-up game. Will you do that? I'd rather be your friend than be robbed by you."

Doubt assailed Red. Should he risk the honest alternative, or make a break for it? The young man continued to smile.

"Really mean it?" queried Hays, lowering his gun a little.

"Certainly I mean it," came the emphatic answer. "You can begin work this afternoon."

Addressing the gray-haired one, who had been following the dialogue intently, Hays asked,

"Do you back this for a straight deal?"

"You may rely on anything my son says," the elder Verbeck assured him.

Red put his revolver on the table.

"All right," he said. "I'll take you up."

The young man approached him and held out his hand.

"It's a go," he said.

Red raised his hand to shake, but the next instant was staggered by a smashing left hand blow in the jaw. He grabbed for his gun but could not reach it. The other man leaped forward and the two grappled with him in unison.

But Hays was not easily subdued. He fought to the last ounce of his strength, punching and kicking, hitting and clawing as would some cornered wild animal. The three men, locked in hostile embrace, whipped about the floor like a flail of a dozen swiples, overturning tables and smashing chairs. Once Red caught a glimpse of the little stenographer, breathlessly leaning forward in her chair, watching him with a half-veiled light in her eyes that he did not understand. He fought on.

But the odds were against him. At the end of a five minutes' struggle Red found himself, bruised, bleeding, exhausted, pinned to the floor by his panting assailants.

They proceeded to tie his arms and legs with packing cord. The stenographer helped to bind him. Once he thought he felt a soft pat on his swollen cheek.

The elder Verbeck went to the telephone and, calling the precinct station, summoned an officer. The men jerked Hays to his feet and began straightening the wrecked furniture.

Red looked at the stenographer. She was still regarding him steadily, with that half-veiled look in her eyes. There he read no malice,—only kindness, sympathy, and perhaps a hint of approval. He understood now. It was the world-old impulse of woman, perversely admiring the strength of him who fights bravely against heavy odds.

Her gaze soothed and cooled him. Red compared himself, mentally, with these men, and took measure of their moral stature and his own.

"The lying rats!" he thought, contemptuously.

In this place to which he had skulked in stealth, crouched and shambling, he stood now, beaten and bound, his glance high and fearless. His marred face laughed.

A pompous tread was heard ascending the stairway, and a bulky patrolman entered.

"Take this fellow to the lock-up, officer. He tried to stick up the office."

The patrolman cut Red's fetters and led him out of the office and down the stairs.

The door closed.

"Sort of mean trick we played on the poor roughneck," said the elder Verbeck to his son.

"Yes,—but what were we to do? We don't want a crook in our employ. And I had two hundred dollars on the table."

"Well," replied Verbeck, senior, "it'll do him good to find he can't get away with it. When you deal with that sort you have to use rough methods."

Red walked along by the side of his guard.

"Say, them rummies offered me a job an' then jumped me when I took 'em up."

"They did?"

"Sure,—rotten pair of Shylocks."

"Well," said the cop, "you ought not to have been in there trying to stick 'em up."

"Stick 'em up? What else can you do? When you deal with that kind you got to use rough stuff."

Why a Woman Can Out-Talk a Man

A WOMAN can talk longer than a man, and does so because she uses up less force by a considerable percentage than the man does. A German professor has proved by actual and very delicate measurements that the baritone singer uses far more energy than the tenor and that the bass singer uses more force than either. The range of voices differs greatly, so the percentage varies to the same extent, but as a general result it was proved that the tenor uses only from one-seventh to one-sixteenth of the lung power of the baritone or bass. The difference between the force used by the contralto and the soprano is quite marked, and the contralto who sings in very deep tones uses at least ten times the force of the thrilling soprano.

The explanation is so simple that it is surprising that the investigation was not made long ago. It has long been known that the tenor or soprano brings the vocal cords close together and keeps the edges only vibrating by the emission of air. The bass or contralto leaves the space between the cords wider open, and has to vibrate much more of the membranes to a considerably larger amount of air required.

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Flowers Not for the Sick Room

IN THESE days of suggestive therapeutics physicians will some day forbid having cut flowers in the sick room. They wither quickly, and as they droop from day to day the patient, desperately ill, takes from their brief and passing beauty a suggestion of the instability of his own life. The metaphor will inevitably suggest itself to a man who has been sick and more readily still to a woman who is convalescing. "The drooping flower is like my life. Only a little while to live."

Instead of cut flowers a growing plant should be placed beside the patient. The suggestion it conveys is the reverse. It symbolizes growth, robustness, future strength.

Physical, as well as psychological laws, make the substitution of growing plants for cut flowers desirable. The cut flower fills the room with a sickly odor, an odor eloquent of decay, weakness, death. The air becomes heavy, its proportion of oxygen is diminished. On the other hand, the growing plant purifies the air in the room by attracting what nitrogen it can, which is to plants what oxygen is to human beings.

THE MIND DOCTOR AT WORK

BY HENRY R. ROSE D. D.
Pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, Newark
Decoration by S. J. Woolf

THIS article is a response to hundreds of letters inspired by a former article, CALL IN THE MIND DOCTOR, which Dr. Rose wrote for The National Sunday Magazine. The volume of correspondence occasioned by the previous article has been astonishing. It has dictated the following contribution, the author of which serves no material interest in urging and demonstrating the dormant curative power of the automatic mind.

"IF my wife dies, I will not believe there is a God." His wife was ill of pneumonia. This is the way he greeted me when I reached his home. She had sent for me. The doctor had told her she could not recover. She had called her husband and two sons to her bedside and bidden them good-bye. Then he asked that I, her minister, be sent for. I found the husband in the front room sobbing and the sons doing their best to brace him up. I went in to see his wife. She was breathing with difficulty and the trained nurse told me she was very low. I soon found that Mrs. N—— had sent for me to look after her two sons after she was gone. Then I said to her: "You mustn't give up. You are not going to die. You have always been a strong and healthy woman and I do not believe God wants you to die and leave your boys to me or anyone else." I talked to her along this line and then read the 103rd Psalm and made a prayer in which I prepared her to get well rather than to enter eternity. I told her to put her faith in God and throw her mind and will against every thought of dying. Then I left her, saying that I would come again after the church service. This was on a Sunday morning. I called that afternoon. Her husband met me with a smile. He said that the moment I had gone his wife called him and the boys into the room and said: "Dr. Rose says that I am going to get well, and I am."

She did get well. But what did it? Two things: suggestion on my part and confidence on her part. I came in the nick of time, and so great was her faith in me that I was able to inspire faith in herself. It was that faith that tipped the scales and brought her through the pneumonia. No medicine can cure pneumonia. The physicians admit that. There are cases of pneumonia that nothing can cure. We all sadly agree to that. But there are times, as in this case, when the mind, if worked upon and worked with in just the right way, will turn the tide. While there is life, there is hope; but hope must be supreme and do the good that hope was created to do.

ANOTHER remarkable case. A physician asked me to see Mrs. H——. He said there was nothing organically wrong with her, but she just wouldn't eat. Having made up her mind that she could not retain anything on her stomach, she had quit eating, and was slowly starving herself to death. I went to see her and found, first, that she had no religious belief. She had lost her faith in God. I also found that she had no confidence in her power to retain food. My first effort was to restore her faith in the Almighty and to get her to believe that He was with her and would give her power. Then I told her that she could eat anything. True, her confidence in me was great and my statement impressed her. She began to eat from that day! She was out of her bed in three days, for the first time in weeks. She is a normal woman today. What did it? The same forces as in the preceding case: outside suggestion and inward confidence.

There are times when the mind is sick and it makes the body sick. At such times it needs a stronger mind to heal it by giving it direction and especially by giving it confidence in itself. This is called suggestion. It is transmitting your confidence and power to another and with such force as to make the other believe as you wish and do as you will. It need not be hypnotism. You can get wonderful results with the patient wide awake and perfectly rational. He must believe in you and you must know the workings of the human mind in order to meet his arguments and questionings completely and banish them utterly from his thoughts. Each one of us can be healers of this sort and thus help our fellow men.

It is now the duty of men and women to read some of the best books on the force of the mind and learn what amazing and glorious things the mind can do to keep people well or to restore their health. We see the terrible things that wrong thinking does to people, even going to such lengths as to make them positively insane. Is it not high time we found out the good things that right thinking can do, and its power to cure not only mental disorders but physical diseases as well?

I do not say that the mind can do everything. There is no reliable evidence that certain forms of real cancer have been cured by thinking or faith or any mental or religious process. If you would be cured of cancer you must take it at the very beginning and treat it surgically. There is no other way, and I would feel myself a criminal if I led any reader to neglect the first symptoms of this awful malady by thinking to overcome them by mental suggestion. But the mind can do so much with so many, many types of human indisposition and disease that we ought to rely upon it more than we do.

Napoleon during his campaign in Egypt went among his soldiers who were dying by the hundreds of the black plague. He touched one of them and lifted a second, to inspire the others not to be afraid, for the awful disease seemed to be spread as much by the imagination as in any other way. Goethe tells us that he himself went where there was malignant fever and never contracted it because he put forth his will. These giants among men knew something we are slowly beginning to find out—the power of auto-suggestion. This means the influence we have upon ourselves by believing we cannot catch a disease or be sick. There is something about the operation of the automatic mind by which it rises above disease germs and bids defiance to them when we resolve not to let the thought of them frighten us or when we go in and out among the sick, even the contagiously sick, without thinking anything about it.

"IMAGINATION will kill a cat," so runs the adage. It certainly will kill a man. There are authentic cases on record of men having actually died because they imagined they were cut with a knife across the jugular vein when in reality a piece of ice was used and water was allowed to drip so that they could hear it and imagine their blood was running out. They had been blindfolded before the experiment was begun. No matter how well you may be when you start for work in the morning, if everybody you meet should say to you: "How ill you look," it will not be long before you begin to feel ill, and if that thing keeps up all day, you will arrive home at night as limp as a rag and ready for a doctor. Such is the fatal power of imagination or auto-suggestion.

The first thing, then, is to remember what pranks your imagination can play upon you and be on your guard. Do not allow yourself to think that awful things are the matter with you or are going to be the matter with you. If you do, you will suffer. Young medical students not infrequently think they have every disease they hear discussed or analyzed in the class room. Some of them have imaginations so vivid that they actually come down with the disease. Yes, an imagined disease is perfectly possible and may be just as painful as a disease gotten in some other way. An imaginary pain is just as painful as any other kind of pain. No medicine can cure it. It must be removed by imagining it away.

Dr. Schofield describes the case of a woman who had a tumor. They put her on the operating table and gave her anesthetics. Lo and behold, the tumor immediately disappeared. No operation was necessary. But when she came back to consciousness, the tumor returned! The physician then learned that she had been living with a relative who had a real tumor and her imagination was so great that she had imagined this one upon herself. She was put on the operating table again, given anesthetics and then she was strapped around the middle so that the tumor could not artificially return. When she revived she was told that a successful operation had been performed but that it would be necessary to wear the bandage for several days. She believed the doctor, and when the bandage was finally removed the tumor did not return. No operation whatever had been performed. He had simply relieved her subconscious mind and the imagination had nothing to work upon save the idea of health and, as she had never been really sick, of course she became normal.

IF what you think and brood upon can go so far as to produce an imitation tumor, do you not see how careful you should be never to imagine you have a disease of any kind?

The very best way to cure your imagination is at night, just as you go to bed. In the night season the automatic mind has everything its own way and the thoughts you give it before your day mind goes to sleep will go on working it all through the night. This may seem a foolish statement, but prove it a true one by the following test. You want to get up at seven o'clock in the morning or, say, some other hour than your regular one for rising. Now say to yourself on going to bed: "I must rise at seven o'clock." Turn that thought over to your automatic mind with absolute confidence and you will waken at seven o'clock. This thing is done over and over again, and it is done because the subconscious self is awake all night and when seven o'clock comes it taps you on the shoulder, so to speak, and wakes you up. But you must trust it. If you have the least doubt that you will not wake up, it is likely to interfere with the whole process. Faith in your automatic mechanism causes it to operate just as you direct it before you fall asleep.

Here is a great secret and it will help you overcome many a fault and deplorable habit. Tell yourself that you are through worrying, through drinking, through stammering or whatever else you wish to quit and then leave the job to the subconscious mind at night. Do this night after night, and mark, you will win.

(Continued on page 564)

AT WORK

. D.
Newark

ired by a former article, CALL IN he National Sunday Magazine. The ous article has been astonishing. It thor of which serves no material in- rative power of the automatic mind.

en living with a relative who had a real imagination was so great that she had ne upon herself. She was put on the again, given anesthetics and then she around the middle so that the tumor ally return. When she revived she was ccessful operation had been performed ld be necessary to wear the bandage s. She believed the doctor, and when as finally removed the tumor did not eration whatever had been performed. relieved her subconscious mind and the d nothing to work upon save the idea of she had never been really sick, of course mal.

nk and brood upon can go so far as to imitation tumor, do you not see how ld be never to imagine you have a dis-

d way to cure your imagination is at ou go to bed. In the night season the d has everything its own way and the give it before your day mind goes to working it all through the night. This ish statement, but prove it a true one ng test. You want to get up at seven morning or, say, some other hour than e for rising. Now say to yourself on I must rise at seven o'clock." Turn r to your automatic mind with abso- and you will waken at seven o'clock. over and over again, and it is done ubconscious self is awake all night and clock comes it taps you on the shoulder, wakes you up. But you must trust it. least doubt that you will not wake up, ready to interfere with the whole proc- Faith in your automatic mech- causes it to operate just as you it before you fall asleep.

a great secret and it will help come many a fault and de- Tell yourself that you rying, through drink- mering or whatever and then leave scious mind at

THE FALL OF A NATION

(Continued from Page 556)

CHAPTER XI.

ARRIVING at Stuyvesant Square, Vassar suddenly remembered Angela's message and decided to go at once to see her husband.

Benda lived on the water's edge on the far east side of his district.

The windows of his apartment could be seen from the water front, although it was a rear tenement of the kind outlawed by the new building codes. The entrance opened on a square court approached by an alley which ran through a lumber yard. He caught the gay colors of Angela's dress at the window. She was leaning far out over the flower boxes and gesticulating to her man in the court below.

Benda, the centre of a group of children, was playing a guitar and the kids were dancing.

He stopped short his music at the sight of his leader, waved the children aside and hurried to meet him.

"Ah, you come so soon, Signor!" he exclaimed. "I am glad. Angela—she tell you?"

"Yes. What's the trouble?"

"You see the big warehouse over there?"

He pointed to the water's edge.

"Yes."

"Well, Signor, I was fishing from the old pier and I see men unload the barge and ving boxes—beeg—long boxes inside. One of them fell and brak——"

He stopped and looked about.

"It was guns, Signor!—all bright, new. I ask them what for they put so many guns in the old house. The boss say he see me. He come that night here to the court yard and tell me I must join his Black Hand——" Benda laughed.

"I tell him go t'ell ——"

"He say it's war and I die unless I do—I tell him go t'ell two times. And I send word to you, Signor. What you think?"

"I don't know. I'll find the owner of the building and tell you. Thanks Tomaso," he added cordially. "I appreciate your confidence. I'll see about it."

"Si, si, Signor!"

With another wave of his hand to the children Benda resumed his concert.

Vassar walked to the water's edge and glanced at the building. There was nothing to mark it from a number of dingy structures along the East River. A speculator was probably buying old guns from the United States government for their transfer in secret to the agent of a faction in Mexico or South America. Naturally, the trader must use the utmost caution or the Secret Service men would nip his plans in the bud. He was so sure of the explanation that he took it for granted, and dismissed the incident from his mind.

He was destined to recall it under conditions that would never be forgotten.

CHAPTER XII.

VASSAR plunged next day into his fight. Waldron had moved with lightning rapidity. His opponent had already nominated an Independent Democrat, of foreign birth, a Bohemian of ability, whom he knew to be a man of ambition and good address.

The women had begun a house to house canvass of voters and the number of fairy tales they had started for the purpose of undermining his position and influence was a startling revelation of their ability in the art of politics.

Virginia Holland was booked for a canvass of each election district the last week in October. He knew what that meant. Waldron had held his trump card for the supreme moment.

The depths of vituperation, mendacity and open corruption to which the campaign descended on the part of his opponents was another revelation to Vassar of woman's adaptability to practical methods. Never since the days of Tweed's regime had the East Side seen anything that approached it.

He steadfastly refused to lower his standard to their level. That Virginia Holland knew the methods which Waldron had adopted was inconceivable. Vassar watched the approach of her canvass with indifference. If his people were weak enough to fall for Waldron and his crowd of hirelings, he had no desire longer to represent the district.

He ceased to worry about results. He foresaw that his majority would be reduced. He decided to let it go at that.

The gulf which separated him now from the woman he loved was apparently too deep to be bridged. On the last night of the canvass he slipped into the meeting at which she spoke just to hear her voice again. He half hoped that she might say something false and provoking about his record that he might hate her for it. Her address was one of lofty and pure appeal for the redemption of humanity through the trained spiritual power of womanhood. She even expressed her regret at the necessity of opposing a man of the type of John Vassar.

A hundred of Vassar's partisans were present and burst into a fierce round of applause at the mention of his name. He watched the effect with breathless interest. The cheers were utterly unexpected on the part of the speaker, and threw her for the moment off her balance. She blushed and smiled and hesitated, fumbling for words.

Vassar's heart was pounding like a trip hammer. He could have taken the boys in his arms and carried them through the streets for that cheer. No one knew of his presence. He had slipped into a back seat in the gallery unrecognized in the dim light.

Why had she blushed when they cheered his name? The crowd, of course, could not know of the secret between them. Would she have blushed from the mere confusion of mind which the hostile sentiment of her hearers had provoked? It was possible. And yet the faintest hope thrilled his heart that she cared for him. He had played the fool to lose his head that day. He realized it now. Such a woman could not be taken by storm. Every instinct of pride and intellectual dignity had resented it.

He went home happy over the incident, with the memory of her scarlet cheeks and the sweet seriousness of her voice filling his soul. His managers brought glowing reports of the situation in his district. It didn't matter if he had a chance to win Virginia.

The results of the November election proved that his guess of a reduced majority was correct. He barely pulled through by the skin of his teeth. His margin was a paltry seven hundred and fifty. At the election two years before it had been several thousand.

WHEN Congress met in December he was confronted with a situation unique in the history of the Republic. A lobby had gathered in Washington so distinguished in personnel, so great in numbers, so aggressive in its purpose to control legislation, that the National representatives were afraid of their shadows.

The avowed aim of this vast gathering was the defeat of his bill for the adequate defense of the nation. The outlines of his measures had been published and had the unanimous backing of the Army and Navy Boards, the National Security League and all the leaders of the great political parties.

Both of our ex-Presidents, Roosevelt and Taft, had endorsed it and asked for its adoption. It was known that the President and his Cabinet approved its main features. A caucus of the Democratic party in control of the government had endorsed it. And yet its chances of adoption were considered extremely doubtful.

The lobby which had swarmed into Washington, overran its hotels, and camped the corridors of the capitol, was composed of a class of men and women who had never before ventured on such a mission. What they lacked in experience they made up in aggressive insolence—an insolence so cocksure of itself that a Congressman rarely ventured from the floor of the Chamber if he could avoid it.

The leaders of the movement were apparently acting under the orders of the Rev. A. Cuthbert Pike, President of the Peace Union. Vassar was amazed to find that this Union was composed of more than six hundred chartered peace societies. He had supposed that there might be half a dozen such associations in the country. To be suddenly confronted by five thousand delegates representing six hundred organizations was the shock of his political life. One society alone, the National Security League, was there to preach the necessity of insurance against war by an adequate defense.

Against this lone organization were arrayed in a single group the five thousand delegates from the six hundred peace societies. They demanded the defeat of any bill to increase our armaments in any way, shape or form. Their aim was the ultimate complete disarmament of every fort and the scrap-heaping of our navy.

In co-operation with this host of five thousand fanatics, stood the Hon. Plato Barker with a personal following in the membership of Congress as amazing as it was dangerous to the future of the Republic. The admirers of the silver-tongued orator labored under the conviction that their leader had been inspired by God to guide the destinies of America. They believed this with the faith of children. For sixteen years they had accepted his leadership without question and his word was the law of their life.

Barker was opposed to the launching of another ship of war, or the mounting of another gun for defense. He was the uncompromising champion of moral suasion as the solution of all international troubles. He believed that an eruption of Mt. Vesuvius could be soothed by a poultice and cured by an agreement for arbitration. He preached this doctrine in season and out of season. The more seriously out of season the occasion, the louder he preached it.

That he would have a following in Congress was early developed in the session. Barker was not only on the ground daily, but his headquarters had been supplied with unlimited money for an active propaganda and his office was thronged by delegates from his mass meetings called in every state of the Union.

The Socialists had once more swamped the American Labor Unions with their missionaries and the Labor Federations were arrayed solidly against an increase of our army or navy.

But by far the most serious group of opponents by whom Vassar was confronted were the United Women Voters of America, marshalled under the leadership of the brilliant young Joan of Arc of the Federated Clubs. In the peculiar alignment of factions produced by the crisis of the world war the women voters held the balance of power. They practically controlled the Western States while the fear of their influence dominated the Middle West and seriously shaped public opinion in the East. Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York had defeated the amendments for Woman's Suffrage, yet the vote polled by their advocates had been so large the defeat was practically a triumph of their principles.

A Convention of five hundred delegates, representatives of the women voters, had been called to decide on the casting of the votes of their Senators and Representatives. That their orders would be obeyed was a foregone conclusion. To refuse meant political suicide.

The thing which puzzled Vassar beyond measure was the mysterious unifying power somewhere in the shadows. The hand of this unseen master of ceremonies had brought these strangely incongruous forces together in a harmony so perfect that they spoke and wrote and moved as one man. Behind this master hand there was a single master mind, tremendous in grip, baffling, inscrutable, always alert, always there. That Waldron was this mysterious force he suspected from the first. On the day he was booked to make the final address in closing the debate on his bill, the banker boldly appeared in the open as the responsible leader of the movement for the defeat of National Defense.

Vassar saw him in conference with Virginia Holland and her executive committee with a sense of sickening rage. They held their little preliminary caucus at the door of the House of Representatives as if to insult him with a notice of coming defeat. The young leader knew that if there were yet a man in the House who could be reached by money, Waldron would find him. And he knew that there were some who had their price.

The influence of such a man in a free democracy was to Vassar an endless cause of grief and wonder. That he despised the principles of a democratic government he scarcely took the trouble to conceal. His pose was for higher ends than party gains or even the selfish glory of the nation. His mentality was sweeping, his vision world-wide. He pleaded always for the advancement of humanity. His following was numerous and eminently respectable. Vassar had never for one moment believed in Waldron's adherence to the principles of American Democracy. That he would form a monarchy if given the chance was a certainty. One of his hobbies was the criminal extravagance and inefficiency of our state and municipal government as compared to the Imperial Kingdoms of the old world. In season and out of season he proclaimed the superiority of centralized power over the ignorant slip-shod ways of the Republic.

To accuse Waldron of a conspiracy with the crowned heads of the old world would be received with scornful incredulity. And yet, there were moments in his brooding and thinking when Vassar felt that just that fact was the only rational solution of the man's life and character. That he was the personal friend of three crowned heads was well known. That he was in constant consultation with the Ambassadors of a dozen European nations was also well known. The explanation of this fact, however, was so simple and plausible that no suspicion of treachery would find credence in America. His bank had branch establishments in London, Paris, Berlin, Petrograd, Vienna, Constantinople and Rome.

And yet, why in God's name, Vassar kept asking himself, should all these peace societies and all these labor organizations and all these women's clubs move heaven and earth in unison to kill this one measure of defense, and leave our nation at the mercy of any first class European power? Their sentimental leanings were against arms and armaments—of course. But who set them all to barking at the same moment? Who had kept them at it in chorus continuously from the first throb of the patriotic impulse to put ourselves in readiness to defend our national life? Who had held them together in this fierce and determined assault on the capitol to arouse and threaten Congress? No such movement could be caused by spontaneous combustion. Such an agitation against patriotic defense could not happen by accident. The world war could not have caused it. The great war should have been the one influence to have had precisely the opposite effect.

HE rose to deliver his final appeal with quivering heart. His eye rested on Waldron's stolid sneering face in the gallery. On his right sat Barker, on his left Virginia Holland.

Every seat on the floor and in the galleries was packed. Every foot of standing room above and below was crowded. A solemn hush fell on the throng as the young leader of the House rose.

He began his address in low tones of intense emotion:

"Mr. Speaker, I rise to give to this House my solemn warning that on the fate of this bill for the defense of the Nation hangs our destiny. I've done my work. I've fought an honest fight. The decision is in your hands. A few things I would repeat until they ring their alarm in every soul within the sound of my voice today.

"I tell you with the certainty of positive knowledge that while we are the richest nation of the known world we are the least prepared to defend ourselves under the conditions of modern warfare. Our navy is good—what there is of it. But if it is inadequate it is of no value whatever. I tell you that it *is* inadequate and my statement is backed by every expert in the service. If we were attacked tomorrow by any nation of first or second rate sea power our ships would sink to their graves, our men to certain death.

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(Continued on Page 565)

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So Fashion Belong Pidgin English

By Carl Crow

A HUNDRED years ago when Yankee and British ships in the tea trade made regular trips to Canton, a new and useful language came into existence. It was born out of necessity for communication between the skippers who knew no Chinese and the Cantonese merchants who knew no English. Each declined to learn the language of the other and so a compromise was effected, the result being *pidgin* English.

A better name for it would have been Chinese-English for it is a hybrid language consisting largely of English words with pronunciation modified according to the limitations of Chinese phonetics and used, without regard to English grammar, as they would be used in a Chinese phrase. A group of resourceful Cantonese really manufactured the language, picking up English words and expressing their sounds by the use of Chinese characters, in this way working up a glossary, or word book with which their compatriots were able to transact business with the barbarians. The exact sound could seldom be expressed by Chinese characters, but the imitation was made as nearly correct as possible. The name of the language itself is an example of this. The English word *business* is beyond the possibility of expression by Chinese characters and so was changed to *pidgin* as its nearest equivalent. *Pidgin* English really means *business,* or *commercial* English.

AS many of the British traders who operated at Canton at that time had been in India as the employees of the Honorable East India Company, they brought with them a number of Hindustani words which were incorporated into the language. From the nearby Portuguese Colony of Macao and the Spanish colony of the Philippines a number of Portuguese and Spanish words came into common usage, while a few Chinese words were also added to the cosmopolitan tongue. The Hindustani *godown* is the *pidgin* name of a warehouse or any place where goods are stored. A ship's hold in *pidgin* is a *ship-godown.* The word *joss,* so frequently used in *pidgin* is a corruption of the Portuguese *Dios.* However, in *pidgin,* the word means not only God, but also luck, superstition, religion, etc. Sometimes one hears it in peculiar combinations, such as *joss-pidgin-man,* which is, literally, God-business-man, or clergyman. Spanish contributed a number of words, including *sabe,* which in pidgin is pronounced *savvee.* "*My savvee*" is the reply of the Chinese servant when he has been instructed to do something.

All the words in *pidgin* have much broader meanings than in the language from which they were adopted. *Pidgin* itself means not only business, but also all kinds of employment and activity. When a servant wants to tell you that he is busy, he says "*my have got pidgin.*" *Pay* may have its original English meaning, and it may also mean either compulsion or agreement. "My pay you go away" may mean either "I order you to leave," or "I allow you to leave." The tone in which it is said furnishes the clue for the interpretation. *Catchee* is a modification of the English word catch, meaning ownership or acquisition. A man doesn't "get married." He *catches* a wife, which is not so absurd as it sounds. Nor does he tell you that his wife is dead, but expresses the same thing by saying that his wife is *finished,* which is a diplomatic way of putting it for *finished* may also mean that she is divorced. *Piecee* is, of course, the word piece, but it is used in *pidgin* in connection with all numerals. One would not say in pidgin, "two men," but "two piecee man," that is, "two pieces of men." The reason for this is found in the mysteries of Chinese grammar. The Cantonese, unlike the northern Chinese, finds great difficulty in pronouncing the letter "r" and usually changes it to "l." So "trouble" becomes *bobbelly,* an excellent change if there is anything to the science of aptronymics. *Maskee* is the pidgin for the Russian *nichevo* and means the same thing, never mind, what is the use, let it be, etc. *Chow* means to eat and also to drink, for a Chinese servant wouldn't know what one meant if he asked for drinking water. *Chow-water* is the name approved by *pidgin* usage.

The largest *pidgin* glossary contains but a few hundred words and it is surprising how far these few hundred words will go. Its possibilities are shown in the following free translation of the story of the Garden of Eden:

"First time have got two piecee, one piecee belong he, one piecee belong she. Two piecee stop garden inside. Topside jossman talkee two piecee: 'This side plenty thing can chow chow. Have got one piecee fluit no can chow chow, suppose makee chow chow, chop chop (very quickly) pay you makee die.' Two piecee velly happy. No have got pidgin; allee time can makee play; any time have got chow. Bimeby (by and by) no likee. Bimeby wantchee chow allee same fluit topside jossman have talkee no can chow.

"Bimeby one piecee snake, he belong velly big, he belong velly bad, allee same debblo (devil), he come talkee: 'How fashion you no makee chow? Topside jossman he talkee no can, topside jossman he no savvee. You makee chow, bimeby can see.' One piecee chow; she pay she husband, he allee same chow. Bimeby topside jossman he have look-see, he savvee. He number one (very) angly. He call he number one (first) angel, talkee he go bottom side chop chop. Number one angel he catchee one piecee big stick, he go bottom side, he talkee: 'You no can stop this side, chop chop must go other side. Allee time must do pidgin. No can play. Suppose play no can chow chow.' Two piecee belong velly solly."

Even diplomatic notes might be written in the language and though they would lose some of their elegance of expression, there would certainly be no loss in the meaning, and little possibility of evasion. For instance the recent notes to Germany in regard to the sinking of the *Lusitania* and the use of submarines in naval warfare, might be summarized and the situation presented to Germany as follows:

"Before time we belong fliends. Long time no have got bobbelly. Just now you makee fight England. Maskee. That no belong my pidgin. Suppose you wantche fight, can do. Suppose England she wantchee fight, can do. My no fight.

"You have got plenty piecee submarine, belong little boat go bottom side water. Little boat have got one big piecee gun; suppose makee shoot he pay big boat go bottom side. Suppose he shoot Englishman war boat, maskee. That thing no my pidgin. That he pidgin.

"Englishman have got plenty piece pidgin boat, go Melican-side England-side. Pidgin boat belong velly big, no have got gun, no can fight. Just now you have pay one pidgin boat go bottom side. Plenty piece Melicans makee die. That no belong ploper. That velly bad. Melicans no fight, how fashion you pay they makee die? Suppose you take Melicans off pidgin boat, pay they go home, can shoot big boat. Suppose no take off no can do. Suppose you pay one more piecee Melican makee die, my belong velly angly."

IT should not be supposed that all Chinese speak pidgin English. A great many of them have been educated in America or England and speak English perfectly. Naturally they resent being spoken to in what they regard as a jargon for the use of servants and coolies. It was a mandarin of this class that a recently arrived missionary lady addressed on the subject of a huge boulder she wanted removed because it obstructed the entrance to the mission compound.

"Just now have got one big piecee rock, allee same stone, belong road inside," she said. "Suppose one piecee man come look see mission, no can see. Rock too muchee big. To muchee bobbelly. Rock long time stay that side. Rock belong no good. Must wantchee blow up."

The mandarin listened in amazement and misunderstanding and the lady repeated her argument with amplifications. At last he saw the point. "I see," he said, without the trace of an accent. "You want me to blow up the rock of ages, *n'est ce pas?*"

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By Sarah Procter

Brightening and polishing silver and plated ware is looked upon by some people as a harmful operation on the silverware. But most women have come to know that the *one* thing which can be used *safely* is Electro-Silicon. For 50 years it has been used, and never has it been known to harm even the finest, most delicate surface. It contains no grit, no ammonia, no acid of any kind whatever.

You can now secure Electro-Silicon in *powder or cream* form at 10c., or a special big 12 oz. lithographed tin package at 25c., which gives you 50% more for your money than can be bought for 25c from other manufacturers in the ordinary 8 oz. glass jars. Sold by nearly every grocer, druggist, jewelry and department store, or we will mail direct on receipt of price. Sample of both powder and cream for 2c. stamp.

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The New Game for Little Folks—almost like a real "Show." Big cut-out tent is all ready to put up, with Clowns, Riders, Elephants, Tigers, Lions, Camels, Monkeys—13 animals in all. Boys and Girls go wild over it. Animals and figures are done in actual colors on card board. Tent is made of the same material, with colored flags and U. S. flag for center. Height of tent 10 inches. Prices 10c and 25c. If your dealer cannot supply you send us 10c or 25c with 5 cents for postage and packing and we will send circus by return mail. Buy them by the dozen—mail them to your children friends.

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Also Mfrs. of Uncle Bill's Merry-Go-Round, 25c. By mail, 30c

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Start a **Friendship-Maid-Link-Bracelet,** latest New York fashion. We start yours by giving you one link absolutely **FREE engraved** with **3 initials.** Your friends give or exchange others. What more **beautiful token** or **sentiment** could be expressed. Send to-day for one or more **LINKS (12c. each)** stating initials and whether **ROLLED GOLD, STERLING SILVER, BEADED** or **PLAIN** design wanted and receive links with beautiful **Black Ribbon Free** so you can start wearing **Links at once until Bracelet** is complete. Write today. Start with link we give you **Free** with first **12c.** order or more.

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Poultry Secrets—A Larger Income!

Valuable 100-page data-book by recognized authority. Brimful of facts on lowering death-rate, getting 100 per cent. hatches, highest prices, etc. Illustrates latest improved incubators. Write today.

MODEL INCUBATOR CO., 31 Henry St., Buffalo, N.Y.
Also 39 Barclay Street, New York City

Tabs on the Famous

By Fred C. Kelly

SENATOR REED of Missouri was asked what he thought Congress would do on a certain pending measure.

"I never make guesses," replied Reed, "about anything that talks. You take a woman, or Congress, or—oh, anything at all that talks, and try to guess what it will do or what it will not do, and the chances are that you will be wrong."

Getting elected Vice President of the United States was by no means the biggest moment in the life of Thomas R. Marshall. Neither was his election to the governorship of Indiana.

Marshall says that he lived the red-letter day of his life many years ago, and nothing to eclipse it has ever occurred, political honors notwithstanding.

"It was one Fourth of July," says the Vice President. "I was just ten years old. I remember of awakening to find that it was a fine, bright morning; that we had strawberries for breakfast, and that I had ten packages of firecrackers—which was more than was possessed by any other boy in town. I was supremely happy. It was the most joyous day I had ever known, and I have never felt so exalted or superior since."

The man responsible for the fifty-five story Woolworth building in New York, the highest building in the world, is Congressman George W. Fairchild.

Woolworth and Fairchild are old friends. Four or five years ago Woolworth dropped in to see the latter in Washington, to show him his skyscraper plans.

"How will this compare in height with the Metropolitan Tower?" inquired Fairchild, casually, just to keep up his end of the conversation.

"It's about seventeen feet lower," replied Woolworth.

"In that case," asserted Fairchild, "you're making a big mistake.

Woolworth wished to know the particulars.

"Well," said Fairchild, "what's seventeen feet after you've already gone about 700 feet? Why miss having the highest building in the world just by seventeen feet? If you make this the world's tallest building the chances are nobody will build a higher one for many years to come—maybe never. Don't build *almost* the highest building; make it the highest."

Fairchild thought no more about the conversation until he ran into Woolworth one day when the building was about ready for dedication.

"Well," said Woolworth, motioning to his cloud-jabbing structure, "there she is—the tallest on earth; and you're responsible for her."

Never Again

NOT long ago Congressman Rodenberg sent to a constituent some horticultural seeds, ranging in variety from flowers to vegetables. At their first subsequent meeting the recipient remarked: "I had a narrow escape with those pesky seeds. It was my fault, but I could not resist a chance to play a practical joke on a friend, a very attractive widow. I changed the envelopes containing the flower seeds and put in the flower envelopes lettuce, radishes and onion seeds, telling her that they were furnished by the Agricultural Department and were strictly A1. I impressed her with the efforts of the Government to supply the best and of the vast sums expended for that purpose, until she was persuaded to give them special attention. I was then called away from town and did not see her for six weeks. Returning, I called on the lady and casually inquired about the seeds.

"She answered, 'To tell you the truth, I haven't been out to the cemetery since they were planted. You said they were so fine that I concluded to plant them on my husband's grave.'

"I made a quick getaway and meandered to the cemetery where I found a fresh crop of onions, lettuce and radishes growing upon the grave. I pulled them up, and you bet I've sworn off joking widows with substitute flower seeds."

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This inexpensive underwear is made on expensive Cooper Spring Needle machines which cost more to buy and more to run than ordinary machines. But the extra *quality* underwear is worth the extra expense.

Chalmers garments *yield* to every movement. Then they spring back into shape. This is because their knit combines firmness of weave with elasticity.

We guarantee this to be better fall and winter weight underwear than ever before offered for the money.

Ask Your Dealer

Also makers of the famous "Porosknit"

CHALMERS KNITTING CO., Amsterdam, N.Y.
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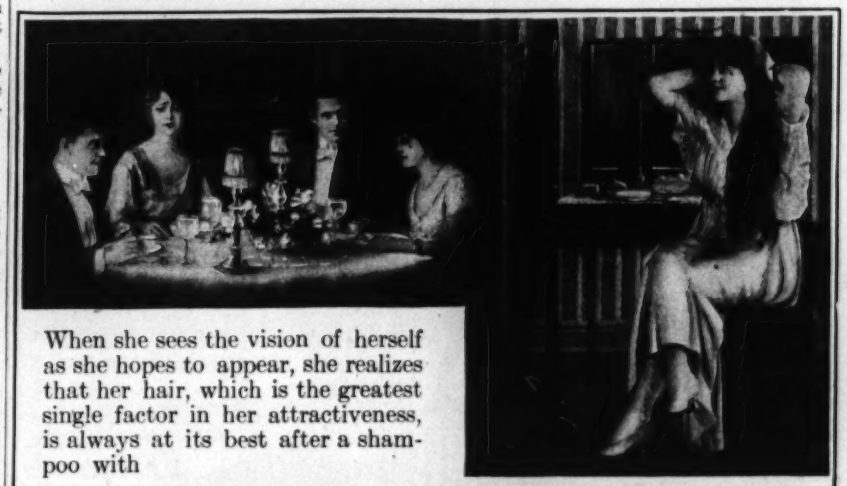

When she sees the vision of herself as she hopes to appear, she realizes that her hair, which is the greatest single factor in her attractiveness, is always at its best after a shampoo with

CANTHROX

Its users have the deep satisfaction of knowing that it is impossible to do more to enhance the beauty of the hair. Canthrox Shampoo is a perfect cleanser, the creamy, soothing lather of which dissolves every atom of dandruff, dirt and excess oil, leaving a perfectly clean and healthy scalp, which produces bountiful hair. After the use of Canthrox the hair dries very quickly, and becomes so fluffy that it seems much heavier than it is; so soft that dressing it is a positive pleasure.

15 Exhilarating Shampoos for 50c at Your Druggist's

This is about three cents a shampoo. No good hair wash costs less; none is more easily used. Just dissolve a teaspoonful of Canthrox in a cup of hot water and your shampoo is ready.

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Los Angeles Times, daily, $9.00 and the Illustrated Weekly, $2.60 a year. The Wonder City of the Land of Opportunity. A telling magazine from the Pacific side. Single copy 10c. Times-Mirror Company, Publishers, Los Angeles. Sample copies free.

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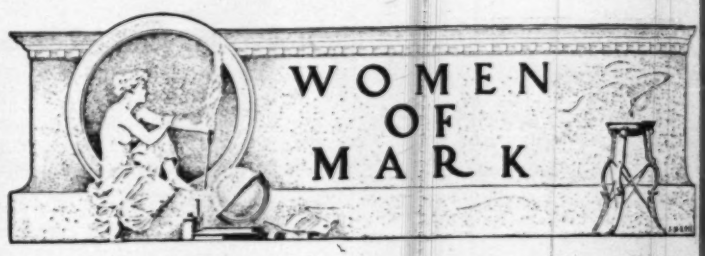
Send us your verses or melodies today. Acceptance guaranteed if available. Write for free valuable booklet. THE MARKS-GOLDSMITH CO., Dept. 132, Washington, D. C.



Her Word is Law

ASSOCIATE JUDGE IDA L. GREGORY, of the famous juvenile court, presided over by Judge Ben B. Lindsey in Denver, has been a conspicuous figure in juvenile work for a decade. First through her connection with the night school for boys, and later for the part she played in bringing the juvenile court to its present standard of excellency, as probation officer, clerk and more recently as associate judge.

Ida L. Gregory

In 1903 Mrs. Gregory entered the juvenile court service, the very day the law, which created it, went into effect. Since then more than thirty thousand children have passed through her hands.

She has the distinction of being the first women in United States to receive an appointment of associate judgeship receiving as she did the appointment about seven years ago. As Judge Lindsey has said: "Why shouldn't we have women as assistants in juvenile work?"

All cases involving young girls are heard privately by Judge Lindsey and Mrs. Gregory, with parents present if possible. And they do not hesitate to mete out punishment to the parents if, in their opinion, they are culpable. When Judge Lindsey is away—and that is quite often—Mrs. Gregory takes full charge of the court, carrying on the work equally as well. And those who know say it is remarkable the work she does.

She also has been president of the Poets' and Authors' Club of Colorado and of the Colorado Art Club as well. One day while the art students were giving an exhibit, a poor boy gazed longingly in at the window. For lack of the small admission charge, he jammed his cap over his eyes and started whistling down the street. From the inside a lady saw him and hastened out to invite him in.

"I ain't got the price," he said, turning away.

"But I have," she assured him.

While they went picture-gazing, he confided his hopes to her and she to him. He, it seemed, longed for knowledge, but had not the means or chance to acquire it. She dreamed of founding a night school for just such as he. Why wait? They decided to begin at once.

"Bring your brother and the other boys you know, who want to learn and we will start tonight," she told him.

It takes courage and capital to start such things, and Mrs. Gregory furnished both. In this way Colorado's first night school for boys made its humble beginning. From five to four hundred and fifty pupils in four and a half years and from a teaching staff, of which she was the sole member, to a staff of instructors, which included some educators, whose names are now among the most prominent in Colorado, is her record. The city of Denver has since taken over the school.

Certainly this rather nervous, energetic little woman has done and is still doing rather big things in her quiet way.

A Woman Humanitarian

MISS JENNIE B. POWERS, deputy sheriff, of Keene, New Hampshire, who although but thirty, and prepossessing, daily goes into the slums and market places of her city and of many surrounding towns, kills wretched dumb animals and locks up those responsible for the condition. Miss Powers, besides being deputy sheriff, is the legally appointed agent of the New Hampshire Humane Society.

Her record so far shows that in the performance of her duties she has killed over 200 horses, hundreds of cows, swine and dogs and a large number of other dumb animals of various sorts. Her unique calling has given her unusual experiences. She has gone into rough logging camps miles from any village. She has gone to the homes of outlaws where many officers feared to go; knowing that even hardened criminals have respect for a woman and would not harm her. Her work has taken her into squalid and filthy barns and hovels, where it would seem that no human being could exist and in such places she has compelled tenants to cleanse them, while she stood by superintending the work.

Miss Jennie Powers

For nearly ten years she has pursued her mission and naturally she has made many enemies. These enemies have threatened her with death on more than one occasion, yet she labors on cheerfully and without thought of reward except that reward of self-satisfaction that comes in knowing that not a day goes by but that some poor dumb animal is helped or some ray of light is thrown into a dismal home.

Here Is a Saving Grace

IF there were an honorary degree of Doctor of Humanity it might appropriately be offered to Miss Alice G. Smith, Probation Officer at the Woman's Night Court, of New York City. Miss Smith is popularly called "Friend of the Fallen," but she is more than that, she is a human halo hovering over the most abjectly wretched court in the United States.

Miss Smith rescues fallen women and restores them through wholesome help, example and advice. She sympathizes with youth and offers hearty hope in place of dry, moral discourse.

This woman savior stands out in sharp contrast to the cumbrous, wearisome machine. Her manner is easy and genial; she does her work simply and is so busy between her office and the bench that she has no time to awe or offend anybody. Each girl who comes before a probation possibility is turned over to her and is questioned privately concerning her family and friends. If the girl seems worthy Miss Smith recommends that she be put on probation for a period depending on the character of the charge and the diagnosis of the Probation Officer is final.

Editor and Business Expert

THE only woman commercial editor in Canada lives in Winnipeg. She is Miss Cora E. Hind, and she is yet young in years. Miss Hind began her newspaper career as a "country correspondent," but today she occupies her important editorial chair on the biggest double daily in Canada, being commercial editor of *The Free Press*, Winnipeg. She is the only woman who has ever crossed the pit floor of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. She knows as much about markets as any New York plunger and her knowledge has been gained by hard work and intelligent study.

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The Medicine Show

By C. L. Edson

NOW I remember the medicine show,
That came to our town in the long ago;
The carriage stopped in the village square;
Gasolene torches raised a glare;
Song, with a banjo, rode the air;
And all of the loafers soon were there.
The Doc wore long, black Indian hair;
Of pistols he carried a thumping pair;
And he gave the people a medicine show
In the humdrum village of long ago.

I recall how the people smiled,
And joked and gathered on hurrying feet,
For entertainment our hearts were wild,
We hungered much for the showman's treat;
Motion pictures were yet unborn,
Or the phonograph with its singing horn,
Or a daily paper at night and morn;
Life was a rondeau of wheat and corn.
And a sweet relief from the corn and wheat,
Was a medicine show in the village street.

The Indian doctor, he cleared his throat,
And said: "I am here to entertain,"
He rolled up the sleeves of his loose black coat,
"And the tricks I do, I will first explain;
You see this knife?" and he pulled it free,
A regular Bluebeard snickersnee;
"I will lop off the head of a boy," said he,
"And pass it around for you all to see,
Then slap it back where it used to be;
And the boy will be able to get up and go,
Healed by the salve of the medicine show!"

The boys then fled to the far outside;
The grown-ups surged and were crowding near,
And we stood with our mouths all open wide,
Each of us spreading a fan-like ear.
"I'll show you wonders beyond belief,
With a plain lead pencil, I'll pull your teeth,
And never hurt you a bit—in brief,
This salve I ll is a pain relief."
And he sold us salve and magnetic soap,
And electric belts and corn cure dope,
Till it grew so late that he couldn't wait,
To catch a boy to decapitate.

Brain Power and Electricity

THE effects which electricity has produced upon the human life on this planet are stupendous, but, so far, that effect has had to do wholly with material things. Now comes Nikola Tesla, that man of eccentric brilliancy, and offers us the use of electricity for the brightening up of dull pupils—a sort of mental scouring, as it were!

In Stockholm two sets of school children have been experimented on by the Tesla method, which is to run a number of insolated cable wires through the walls of the schoolroom. By means of a coarse coil and a motor a high frequency current of millions of volts are generated, and the air of the room is completely saturated with infinitesimal electric waves vibrating at high speed.

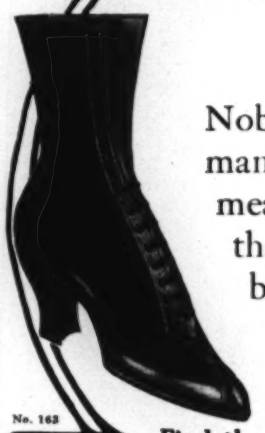
The results obtained by this astonishing process are thus set forth by Prof. Svante Arrhenius: The one set of children, who were not in the magnetized room, were measured, in all possible ways against the set which studied and recited in the magnetized room. The test covered a period of six months. The unmagnetized children grew one and one-quarter inches, while the magnetized children grew two inches. The per cent of the unmagnetized was seventy-five per cent, as against ninety-two of the magnetized. The "test" children were more attentive and less fatigued, and the teachers claimed to be greatly assisted in their labors, as well.

Professor W. C. Bagley of the department of psychology in the University of Illinois is of the opinion that such a process, while affording temporary stimulation, might result in eventual exhaustion. He believes that years of experimentation would be necessary before such methods would be safe to use, generally. Sir Oliver Lodge, however, is strongly in favor of it, and points out that it is merely the equivalent to a mental fertilization a principle which long ago won success in agricultural fields.

It is a long established theory of physics that every stimulation produces a corresponding reaction, and to the whole theory of the conservation of energy there has been, according to Lord Kelvin, only one, save radium, known.

But if it should be a success, then we shall at last be able to save our human waste product, the most precious, as it is the most enormous of all waste.

LA FRANCE



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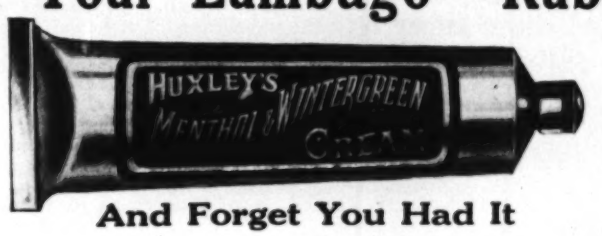

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Ingram's Velvola Souveraine

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Send us 6c in stamps to cover cost of packing and mailing and get free sample of the above and Ingram's Rouge in novel purse packets. Also sample of Ingram's Milkweed Cream, Zodenta Tooth Powder and Perfume.

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I don't know that stitch and I wish I knew this stitch. Our new book

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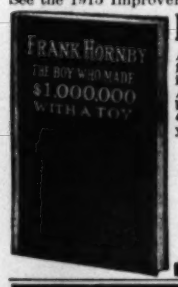

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The Mind Doctor at Work

(Continued from Page 558)

A good formula for night treatment is this, using some other word than drink for the thing you especially want to give up: "I must not drink anymore. I need not drink anymore. I will not drink anymore. God will help me not to drink anymore." Say this over a number of times and always believingly. As is our belief or faith, other things being equal, so will our reward be! The Supreme Healer of Nazareth did his best work when the sufferer had faith and perfect faith. It is also well to repeat this formula on rising and thus compose and guide the conscious mind in harmony with the subconscious mind.

Most stammerers are tongue-tied because they haven't confidence in their power to speak without stammering and not because there is really anything wrong with their tongues or vocal organs. They have had a hitch in their thoughts at some time and it has caused them to lose confidence at that time and they have never completely gotten over it. The way for the afflicted to do is to say to himself: "I can talk just as well as anybody else," and then go ahead. He will soon talk by talking. Let him also say: "I will not be afraid of anybody. Why should I? Are we not all equal in the sight of God? He intended me to speak like other human beings and I will. If I can speak some of the time without stammering, I can all of the time." My stammering friend, can you sing without stammering? If so, you can talk without stammering. I say this because if you can sing, it proves that there is nothing wrong with your tongue or vocal organs.

ARE you a drinker? If so, the habit has fastened itself upon you because you think you cannot help it, especially when the appetite begins to make your mouth water, or when the sight of a saloon or a glass of liquor causes you to think of taking a drink. But the fact remains that no human being must ever do anything that is against his true interest. There is no more reason why you must drink because you have been a drinker than I should drink or that man over there should drink. There is positively nothing compulsory about any artificial habit.

I have a man in mind who was apparently a confirmed and hopeless drunkard; so much so that he lost his business, his wife left him and the city put him in the inebriate ward of the insane asylum. This man, to my knowledge, gave up drink instantly and he hasn't touched a drop in three years. His wife has come back to him, his business has been resumed and he is living a sober, happy and prosperous life.

How did he do it? In the simplest of ways, apparently. In his drinking days, he found that whenever he passed a saloon a voice within him would say: "Take a drink, take a drink." He used his will and passed the saloon, but when he reached the next one, the same voice would say the same thing. Sometimes he would go by and, reaching the third, would succumb. One drink was enough to get him going and he was soon intoxicated. To cure himself I told him every time the inner voice said "Take a drink," to reply: "I don't have to." Foolish as it may seem to some, this remedy broke the habit and saved him. He used the law of counter-suggestion, which means overcoming a thought or suggestion by its opposite. It ought to be said that this particular man had made a study of this whole subject of mind power, as every weak man ought to do, and this knowledge helped him mightily in helping himself. First, convince yourself that you are not a slave to your habit. Second, assure yourself that your God wants you to be sober and will help you. Third, counter every solicitation to drink just as soon as it is made. Fourth, treat your automatic mind before going to sleep by telling it you are through with drink and all desire for drink. If you honestly want to stop, these things will stop you.

It will seem to some reader that what I am now going to say is absolute nonsense and utterly impossible; but I will say it, nevertheless, because it is true. It is this: We can so train our minds that we will not feel any pain if we do not want to feel it. We can steel ourselves against it or forget it or get so mentally used to it that it will not hurt us any more. I could cite instance after instance in proof of this from various authorities.

But let me give a letter received from one of the readers of the *National Sunday Magazine* in substantiation of what I put forth in my previous article entitled: *Call in the Mind Doctor*. This man used the law of switching to get the results he did, which means putting your thought on something else than pain when you do not want to feel the pain. He writes: "I slipped and broke my nose only three or four days ago. It was rather a bad break, and at the moment I felt as if my skull was broken. I bled very profusely. I was able to walk to my home fifty feet away. I said to myself 'I shall not suffer pain from this. I will not suffer pain and shall not allow myself to be controlled by anything that may come.' The surgeon dressed and has since redressed it. He marvelled at the absence of pain, expected me to have a great deal of it, said he could not understand its absence. I have had to be careful for a few days but I am apparently nearly well.

"The strange part of the story follows. I am a very busy man and time is a valuable asset. I have suffered several weeks with hemorrhoids. I said to the physician: 'I wish you would operate on me for relief so I may waste as little time as possible.' He said: 'I would by no means advise it. Your system has been too much shocked by your fall.' I said: 'No, you are mistaken.' He said, 'If you insist I will operate, but I don't advise it by any means.' I replied, 'Please do so, as I wish the relief an operation promises. I want it now.' He operated, but first insisted on an anesthesia. I answered: 'Nothing, sir, but a local application is necessary.' I had nothing but a local application. I switched the thought of pain and fear from my mind entirely and laid on the operating table an hour, while the assistant surgeon laughed and told stories to the doctor, until he performed a most complete and thorough surgical cure on what he tells me is one of the most sensitive portions of the body. As I have had no more sense of pain than a few scratches would give, the wound is healing by first intention, and I feel fine today and shall be at a busy desk tomorrow, having lost but one and a half days from a broken nose and surgical operation together."

This writer adds something that should be engrossed in records along this line: "Underlying all this is a faith in nature and a faith in nature's God which is unquestioning, and a faith in religion which is unwavering and unfaltering. 'Ask what ye will and I will give it to you' is the promise, and nature's way of control through the laws given by its Author for life's purpose is how this promise is made good."

THE man or woman who would be benefitted by the ideas advanced in this article must try them and try them believingly. They have benefitted thousands and there is no reason they should not benefit you. All power comes through doing. The more we rely upon the miraculous power of the mind the more miracles it will work for us. There is no secret like the secret of knowing that in order to have a certain feeling we must do the thing that produces that feeling. We can not feel because we want to feel or else everybody who wants to feel happy would feel happy. We must smile in order to feel better. If you are down in the mouth or sad or gloomy or grief-stricken the one thing for you to do is to smile. Go to your mirror and force a smile to spread over your face. Instantly, you will feel that smile trickling down your spine and spreading all over your system. The oftener you make yourself look happy the sooner you will find yourself feeling happy. Nature will reward us by lifting our gloom just as the smiling sun sooner or later lifts the fog and resolves it back into space again as thin air.

Are you troubled with insomnia? Go to bed expecting to go to sleep and you will go to sleep. If you expect to keep awake, as you have so often done, how on earth do you imagine nature is going to put you to sleep? Lie down with perfect confidence that you are going to drift into the land of nod and you will be there before you know it!

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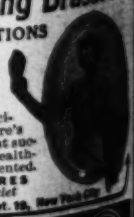

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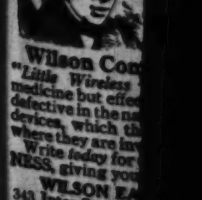

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The Fall of a Nation

(Continued from Page 559)

should be to some purpose. We should give them the best weapons on earth and the best training. They have the right to a fair chance with any foe they face. We have a mobile army of thirty or forty thousand men with which to defend a Hemisphere! We assert our guardianship of all America. It is known to all men that a modern army of one hundred and fifty thousand landed on our shores could complete the conquest of the Atlantic seaboard in twelve days.

"Our friends who clamor for peace in a world at war tell us that an attack on our Nation is a possibility too remote for discussion. The same men in June 1914 declared that war in Europe was a physical and psychological impossibility. Now they tell us with equal solemnity that this war, which they declared could never be, is so appalling that it will be the last. They tell us that the world will now disarm and *we must lead the way!*

"If the world disarms, Europe must lead the way. We are already practically disarmed.

"Who in Europe will dare to lead in such a movement?

"Will Germany disarm?

"Will she, at this late hour, surrender her ambitions to expand? Will she sign the death warrant to the aspirations of the men who created her mighty Empire? Will she expose her Eastern frontier to the raids of Cossack hordes?

"Could Russia disarm?

"Would she consent to risk the dismemberment of her vast domain?

"Can England with her Empire on which the sun does not set—could England disarm and lay her centres of civilization open to the attack of black and yellow millions?

"To ask the question is to answer it.

"The disarmament of the modern world is the dream of an unbalanced mind.

"Take any group of nations. If the Allies win would Germany and Austria-Hungary agree to disarm? If they should ever tear the German Empire into pieces could they stamp out the fighting soul of the Germanic race?

"If Germany and Austria-Hungary win can England, France, Italy, and Russia disarm before her menace of world dominion?

"Do you believe that out of the vast horror of this war a compact of international peace may be signed by all nations?

"Let me remind you that the heart of Europe is aristocratic and imperial. Its rulers hate Democracy as the devil hates holy water. The lion and the lamb can not yet lie down together—except the lamb be inside the lion.

"This nation is the butt of ridicule, jibes, caricatures and coarse jests of the aristocrats of the old world. Our government and our people are cordially loathed.

"International peace can rest only on International Democracy. The great war has brought us face to face with grim realities. We must see the thing that is—not the thing our fancy says ought to be.

"Belgium has taught us that the only scrap of paper we can be sure of is one backed by millions of fighting men with guns in their hands, aeroplanes above their heads, ships under the seas and afloat, and big black steel eyes high on their shores bent seaward.

"Men of America! I call you from your sleep of fancied safety! The Might of Kings is knocking at your doors demanding that you give a reason for your existence! If you are worthy to live you will prove it by defending your homes and your flag. If you are not worth saving your masters will make your children their servants.

"The fate of a nation is in your hands. The sea is no more. The world has become a whispering gallery. And such a world cannot remain half slave and half free. It is for you to decide whether your half shall sink again into the abyss of centuries of human martyrdom and human tyranny.

"I warn you that the fight between Autocracy and Democracy has just begun. Poland attempted to establish a free commonwealth in Central Europe. She was ground to powder between Imperial Powers. The one big issue in this world today is the Might of Kings against the liberties of the people. Never before

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Larkin Co. Chicago Peoria Buffalo

Send me your new Catalog No. 45

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G. P. 294

100,000 Already Given Away

Send For Yours Today

Lucky Elephant
COIN PURSE and VANITY CASE

—society's latest fad—a dainty little Gold-Finish beauty accessory, filled with exquisite Marinello Face Powder—a whole week's supply absolutely free. One side is a **Safety Coin Purse**—holds two quarters, four dimes and six nickels. The other side is a **Novel Vanity Case,** equipped with Mirror, Sifter and fine Lamb's Wool Puff. A rare gift—worth a dollar if you had to buy it from a dealer.

Nothing to Buy—Simply Mail Coupon

below with two dimes and three two-cent stamps to help pay packing and postage. Use all of the free Marinello Powder. See how delightfully different it is from all others. Note how wonderfully it enhances any complexion—how completely it removes the shine, leaving a clear, delicate tint.

MARINELLO POWDER

stays on perfectly, affording an impenetrable protection against the ravages of weather. Millions of charming women prefer Marinello. You will immediately you try it. Be sure to secure this dainty gift—send the coupon at once.

Marinello Co.
Dept. 34, Mallers Bldg.
Chicago, Ill.

Marinello Co.
Dept. 34, Mallers Bldg.
Chicago, Ill.

Please send postpaid Lucky Elephant Coin Purse and Vanity Case with FREE Powder. Herewith find 2 dimes and 3 two-cent stamps to help pay packing and postage.

Name .....

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BE A DRAFTSMAN

Big demand for draftsmen. Salaries from $125 to $200 monthly. I will personally instruct you to become a competent draftsman—I am an expert and can easily and quickly train you—experience unnecessary. Earn while you learn in spare time.

Free Outfit Complete $17.50 Drafting outfit furnished free.

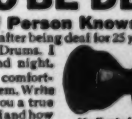
Write for Free Book Send name and address on post card for my big free book "The Road to Success" and free offer. No obligations.

Chief Engineer, Chicago Engineering Works, 456 Cass St., Dept. 32X Chicago

NO JOKE TO BE DEAF

—Every Deaf Person Knows That.

I make myself hear after being deaf for 25 years' with these Artificial Ear Drums. I wear them day and night. They are perfectly comfortable. No one sees them. Write me and I will tell you a true story, how I got deaf and how I make myself hear. Address



Mediated Ear Drum Pat. Nov. 3, 1903

GEO. P. WAY, Artificial Ear Drum Co. (Inc.)
46 Adelaide St., Detroit, Mich.

The National Sunday Magazine

has made big successes for hundreds of advertisers in the past five years. Listed below are a few advertisers who have used *The National Sunday Magazine* in 1915—

Kellogg Toasted Corn Flake Co.	Geo. Frost Co.	The Sentinel Manufacturing Co.
Leo Feist, Inc.	Bauer Chemical Co.	Carpenter-Morton Co.
California Fruit Grower's Exchange	H. S. Peterson & Co.	California Associated Raisin Co.
B. J. Johnson Soap Co., Inc.	Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.	Bissell Carpet Sweeper Co.
International Mill & Timber Co.	Nestle's Food Co.	Review of Reviews Co.
Hudson Motor Car Co.	Larus Bros. Co.	Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.
The Ostermoor & Co.	Quaker Oats Co.	Big Ben
The Coca Cola Co.	O. & W. Thum Co.	Aetna Life Insurance Co.
The North American Construction Co.	Holeproof Hosiery Co.	Dupont Powder Co.
The Eastman Kodak Co.	John Carle & Sons	W. Atlee Burpee Co.
The Gem Cutlery Co.	The Upson Co.	American Kitchen Products Co.
Hire's Root Beer Co.	Pabst Extract Co.	Winton Motor Car Co.
Pompeian Manufacturing Co.	Chalmers Knitting Co.	Angus Watson Co.
Armstrong Rubber Co.	Beaver Board Co.	American Thermos Bottle Co.
Bauer & Black Co.	Waldes & Co.	Weed Chain Tire Grip Co.
Stafford-Miller Co.	Lewis Manufacturing Co.	The Conard & Jones Co.

Circulation Guaranteed 2,000,000 per issue. Rate $6.50 per line

A Beautiful DEAN Calendar Free—

Favorites for 15 Years

Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops have not only relieved but actually prevented millions of coughs and colds. Effective ingredients compounded into a pure tasty candy make them the popular cough drop. Keep a box in a handy place.

DEAN'S Mentholated COUGH DROPS
Act Immediately

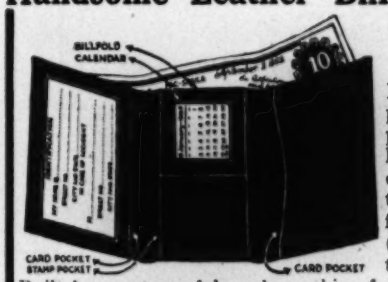
Menthol the principal ingredient, is an active remedial agent. It stops the tickle that signals to you a cold is coming—soothes and relieves the raw, tender throat—it allays hoarseness, and clears the head as well as the throat. Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops act only on the throat and head—no action on the stomach or digestion. Eat them in any quantity. Every dealer has them.

This Calendar Is Free

A copy of this striking Dean Girls Art Calendar, beautifully lithographed in 12 colors on heavy art paper, not marred by advertising, will be sent to anyone free, on receipt of the fronts of 5 boxes of Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops (or 10 cents in coin or stamps).

DEAN MEDICINE COMPANY
350 Jefferson Street Milwaukee, Wis.

Handsome Leather Bill-Book at Wholesale Price



With Catalog of Finest Leather Goods
Send Your Holiday Order Now

It protects the bills laid out in its deep bill-pocket, 4½ x 8½—big enough for choice papers; it safeguards your change in its handy little coin pocket; it keeps your business cards clean in its generous 2½ x 4½ card case; it tells you the day from its calendar; and it furnishes you a complete identification card (case for ticket, lodge or union card) fully protected from soiling by transparent window. Built by most careful workmanship of soft, "crinkly" elegant grain leather—the real leather that wears like iron, but feels and smells as no substitute can.

A dollar article sent prepaid for only 50c in money order, draft or stamps. Money back if not satisfied. Indispensable in use—a perfect gift for man or woman.

C. A. BENSON, 703 Tower Building, Chicago, Illinois

ENDLESS NECKTIES Something new twelve ties in one. Costs no more than old style. Man made $70 three days. Woman made $92 week. Write for special agents offer.
Endless Necktie Mfg.Co.,Dept.17,Kansas City,Mo.

250 MAGIC TRICKS with coins, ribbons, rings, etc., so simple you can do them at once. Astonish and amuse friends and make money. Be a wizard, shine as a star in your town. All sent by mail with BIG Catalog Magic and Entertainment goods for only 10 cents. Write now.
Bates Magic Co., Dept. 5 Melrose, Mass.

in human history has Imperial power been so firmly entrenched. And, the rulers of Europe are aware that sooner or later they must crush American Democracy or be crushed by its reflex influence."

Vassar ceased to speak and resumed his seat amid a silence that was painful. His eloquence had swept the House with tremendous force. So intense was the spell that a demonstration of any kind was impossible. A murmur of relief rippled the crowd and the hum of whispered comment at last broke the tension.

Waldron's keen cold eye had seen the effect of the young leader's appeal. He lost no time in taking measures to neutralize its influences.

(*Continued in our next issue*)

Country Town Sayings

By Ed. Howe of Atchison

THE people are unfair in their efforts to avoid taxes; but probably no more unfair than politicians are in assessing and spending taxes.

You usually get what is coming to you; the trouble is, you expect more clemency than you deserve.

The most powerful sermon is an upright, useful and successful life.

Some people think that keeping out of jail is an achievement.

Bold rogues never fail to take advantage of the cowardice of the good citizen.

No one raises the fallen until the fallen have been properly pummeled. Better keep on your feet.

Many men, willing to be guilty, become scared, and are only indiscreet.

Among savages, the quiet, modest, capable, fair man is usually a chief; and civilization has adopted the same rule.

Protect your job as carefully as you protect your note in a bank.

Hate nothing but your own weakness.

Others play a large part in your life, and your conduct inspires contempt or respect.

Accept few favors, and see that you have a good title to what you earn.

The biggest business men are nothing more wonderful than the best workmen who have been promoted. Only one in ten thousand is a genius, but anyone may be a good worker, which generally pays better.

Beware of the human instinct to tell. Thieves say that when they commit a crime, other thieves know about it, and are anxious to sell them out. If you are guilty of nothing more serious than folly, someone is present to tell about it; when children come home from school, the first thing they do is to tell on each other. Who is to judge whether this is fundamentally right or wrong?

Tobacco Habit BANISHED in 48 to 72 Hours

No craving for tobacco in any form immediately upon taking **Tobacco Redeemer.** Don't try to quit the tobacco habit unaided. It's a losing fight against heavy odds and means a serious shock to the nervous system. **Let the tobacco habit quit YOU.** It will quit you, if you will just take **Tobacco Redeemer,** according to directions, for two or three days. It is the most marvelously quick and thoroughly reliable remedy for the tobacco habit the world has ever known.

Not a Substitute

Tobacco Redeemer is absolutely harmless and contains no habit-forming drugs of any kind. It is in no sense a substitute for tobacco. After finishing the treatment you have absolutely no desire to use tobacco again or to continue the use of the remedy. It quiets the nerves, and will make you feel better in every way. It makes not a particle of difference how long you have been using tobacco, how much you use or in what form you use it—whether you smoke cigars, cigarettes, pipe, chew plug or fine cut or use snuff. **Tobacco Redeemer** will positively banish every trace of desire in from 48 to 72 hours. This we absolutely guarantee in every case or money refunded.

Write today for our free booklet showing the deadly effect of tobacco upon the human system and positive proof that **Tobacco Redeemer** will quickly free you of the habit.

NEWELL PHARMACAL COMPANY
Dept. 339 St. Louis, Mo.

SHINES LIKE A MIRROR

Try this easy 3-in-One way: Wring out a soft cloth in cold water and put on a few drops of 3-in-One. Then wipe your piano, dining room table, buffet, chairs—any fine varnished or veneered furniture. Dry and polish with clean, dry chesse cloth. (Be sure to rub always **with the grain** of the wood; never rub in circles.)

All the grime and soil, all the marks of ordinary wear and tear, will positively vanish. Back comes the original beauty and lustre of wood. 3-in-One contains no grease to rub off on your clothes; no acid to injure the usual furniture polish odor. Just a clear, pure oil preparation that women have been using constantly for over 17 years—because it's so good.

Rub the leather seats and backs of your furniture with a soft cloth moistened with a little 3-in-One. This prevents the leather from hardening, cracking or rotting.

Mrs. Alvin Gaumer, Blandinsville, Ill., writes: "**3-in-One is the best furniture polish I have ever tried.**"

FREE—Write today for a generous free bottle and the 3-in-One Dictionary. Try before you buy.

At all good stores in 3 size bottles: 10c, 25c, 50c (New 50c Half Pint size is the **money saving** home size.)

3-IN-ONE OIL CO.
42ZW. Broadway, New York City

More Vitality For You

Our **Magnetic Abdominal and Kidney Vitalizer** does what all the medicine on earth cannot do. It gives Life, Tone and Vigor to the blood and nerves, overcoming congestion, soreness and pain, by rapid circulation.

Be Well and Strong

through this wonderful invention scientifically constructed to flood the system with magnetism which gives **Strength to the Back, Kidneys, Liver, Stomach and Bowels,** instilling buoyancy, tone and rejuvenating vitality into the whole organism making you feel like a new being.

MADE FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Send for free book and full information. Describe your case fully. We advise you free how to apply Magnetism for treating any form of weakness or disease.

THACHER MAGNETIC SHIELD CO.
Suite 824, 110 So. Wabash Ave., CHICAGO, ILL.

CHRISTMAS OUTFIT FREE

1	14	—	15	22	5	18	12	1	14	4	—	1	21	20	15	13	15	2	9	12	5

WIN A PRIZE

The first two figures of the above line spell a word, the next eight spell another word, the last ten spell another word. The three words constitute an article that everybody wants. This most interesting puzzle can be solved with a little study as follows: There are twenty-six letters in the alphabet, and we have used figures in spelling the three words instead of letters. Letter A is number 1, B number 2, C number 3, etc., throughout the alphabet. **IF YOU CAN SPELL OUT THESE THREE WORDS WE WILL SEND YOU A SURPRISE OUTFIT CONTAINING A BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF 43 CHRISTMAS SEALS, TAGS, STICKERS, POST CARDS, ETC., ALL EMBOSSED IN COLORS AND BEAUTIFUL EXAMPLES OF THE LATEST CHRISTMAS DESIGNS. ALSO A CERTIFICATE OF ENTRY in our GRAND PRIZE CONTEST.** All you have to do is to enclose with your answer 2 two-cent stamps to cover cost of packing, mailing, etc. **USE YOUR BRAINS.** Try and make out the three words. **ACT QUICKLY.** Write the three words on a slip of paper, mail it immediately with your name and address and 4 cents in stamps. And you will promptly receive as your reward this **SURPRISE PACKET,** which is a handsome assortment of 43 SEALS, TAGS, STICKERS, POST CARDS, etc., enough for all your Christmas packages, together with a copy of a New York Magazine, also a **CERTIFICATE OF ENTRY** in our **GRAND PRIZE CONTEST,** which closes Dec. 23, 1915. Act promptly. This is your opportunity to enter this great contest in which we give away **FIVE AUTOMOBILES AS FOLLOWS: A 5-PASSENGER 1916 OVERLAND AUTOMOBILE, A 5-PASSENGER 1916 MAXWELL AUTOMOBILE, A 5-PASSENGER 1916 CHEVROLET AUTOMOBILE, A 5-PASSENGER 1916 FORD AUTOMOBILE, A 2-PASSENGER 1916 SAXON AUTOMOBILE, A CONCERT GRAND PIANO, with Player Attachment, A $150.00 PHONOGRAPH, A LADY'S GOLD WALTHAM WATCH, A GENTLEMAN'S GOLD WALTHAM WATCH, SIXTY-EIGHT CASH PRIZES, ETC.** In case of a tie between two or more persons for any Prize a Prize identical in character and value will be given each person so tied. **TRY AND WIN.** Address

E. H. KEMP, Mgr., 615 W. 43d St., Dept. 10 NEW YORK

Christmas Pictures

6—Beautiful Pictures—25c

Gathering Maiden Blushes Valla
Three Weeks' Bride Whose Birds
Two Beggars The Debutante

Each one of these pictures will make a handsome Christmas gift, and at the price of 25c for the whole set of six, you purchase a value better than $1.00, as these pictures regularly sell at 25c each.

You are familiar with the best work of Howard Chandler Christy, Harrison Fisher, C. Coles Phillips, and Penrhyn Stanlaws—and four of these beautiful pictures are reproductions of some of their famous drawings. All are beautifully sized (10x14 inches) and reproduced on a heavy cream colored art paper.

This low price of 25c for these six art reproductions does not even cover postage, packing and printing, so do not overlook this remarkable offer, and send in your order now before the supply is sold.

F. A. BARR, Tower Bldg. Chicago, Ill.

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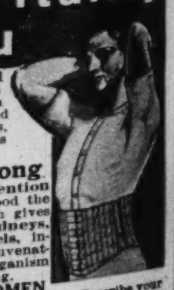

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MADE FOR MEN AND WOMEN Describe your case fully. We advise you free how to apply Magnetism for treating any form of weakness or disease. **Send for free book** and full information.

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FOOD DEPARTMENT

Dried Fruits and Their Food Value

By Phoebe Burbank

"LEARN how to market" is advice that every young housewife needs. For to the majority the buying of food when consideration of food value is lightly studied, consists in buying so much beef, mutton or poultry. Vegetables and fruits are simply thrown in as incidentals, or palatable accessories, without thought of their real value. Many fruits contain just as much (in some cases more) calories, than meat, in direct proportion, and where economic as well as hygienic interests are carefully watched they are included on every market list.

Take dried fruits for instance. Comparatively few know that dried fruits are really *concentrated foods.* One striking example is the date.

From prehistoric days the date has been cultivated as a food plant, and in Biblical times the fruit of the date tree had its recognized value as food. Time, however, and the development of civilization brought into existence other foods, and gradually the date dropped from its first place in the diet list. The date is originally associated with desert countries, because it has grown to its best in desert countries. A hot dry climate is important to its growth, not so much because the trees are extremely sensitive to cold, as because it is important to dry the fruit by natural methods, with heat and aridity at the time of harvesting.

From this association with far off countries we have come to consider the date more in the light of a confection—a tidbit—than as a food. It is only where dates grow best that their great food value is fully appreciated.

The fleshy part of the date contains sugar in a large degree in its best form, protein and nitrogen. Its food value per pound expressed in scientific terms is 1275 calories. Beef, recognized as the greatest of muscle-producing foods, is rated at 1165 calories per pound. This will show to the uninitiated what dates will mean when served every day, in one form or another, and while not advocating a strict meatless diet, will prove that it is much more healthful as well as palatable to substitute dates at times for the more solid beef. Dates as we know them in our markets come largely from the countries bordering on the Mediterranean. As yet America is not producing enough to supply the native demand. On reaching here the dates are carefully sterilized, graded and packed in convenient packages for household use. The work is done by *gloved hands,* and the dates are wrapped in parchment paper before being put in the outer cardboard box. So that the housewife who buys a package of dates of a recognized high grade brand, knows that she has a food product which is not only rich in energy-producing power and all around healthfulness, but one which has had all of its wholesomeness preserved in the most hygienic manner possible.

Date Pudding—1 cup dates pitted, 1 cup quartered walnuts, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoonful baking powder, 1 tablespoonful flour, pinch of salt.

Stir eggs, sugar and salt (do not beat eggs separately), add flour and baking powder, then dates and nuts. Mix well and bake for three-quarters of an hour in a very slow oven. Serve with cream, or vanilla sauce.

Date Souffle—1 lb. dates, whites of 4 eggs, ½ cup sugar.

Stone and crush dates to a paste. Beat the whites of eggs very stiff; gradually add the sugar, beating all the time, then stir in the crushed dates. Put in earthen dish and bake twenty minutes. Serve with sweetened whipped cream flavored with vanilla.

Fruit Cheese Salad—6 dates, 3 figs, ½ cup blanched almonds, chopped, 1 scant cup of cream cheese, 1 teaspoonful lemon juice, pinch of salt.

Mix the ingredients to a paste and make into balls. Serve four to each person on a nest of lettuce leaves, with a mayonnaise to which an equal quantity of whipped cream has been added.

Graham Date Gems—½ cup brown sugar, ½ cup butter, 2 eggs, 1 cup sour milk with one teaspoonful soda, 1½ cup graham flour, 1½ lb. dates, chopped, nutmeg to flavor.

Date Fritters—1⅓ cups flour, 1½ teaspoonfuls baking powder, ¼ teaspoonful salt, ⅔ cup milk, 1 egg, 1 cup dates, pitted and halved.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt; add milk, egg and dates. Cook in deep fat. Drain in brown paper and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Date Torte—3 eggs, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 cup bread crumbs, 1 cup dates, chopped, ½ cup chopped nuts, 1 teaspoonful vanilla.

Beat the whites of eggs very stiff, add the beaten yolks and other ingredients. Bake slowly in a moderate oven for twenty-five minutes. Serve with whipped cream.

Date Cake—1⅓ cups brown sugar, ⅓ cup butter, 2 eggs, ½ cup milk, 1¾ cups flour, 2 teaspoonfuls baking powder, ½ teaspoonful cinnamon, ½ teaspoonful nutmeg, ½ lb. dates, chopped.

Cream butter and sugar; add the well-beaten eggs. Sift the baking powder, cinnamon and nutmeg with the flour, and add alternately with the milk. Beat all together for three minutes, and add the floured dates. Bake thirty-five to forty minutes in a moderate oven.

Cocoanut Puffs—1½ cupfuls cocoanut, 3 whites of eggs, 1 cupful granulated sugar, 1½ tablespoonful corn-starch, 1½ teaspoonful vanilla extract.

Beat up the white of the eggs to a stiff froth, then gradually beat in the sugar and the cocoanut. Pour this mixture into a double boiler and cook it for twenty minutes. Remove from the fire and gradually add the corn-starch and the vanilla extract. Drop in tablespoonfuls on buttered tins and bake in a moderate oven till they are crisp and are a light brown color.

PINEAPPLE

Most housewives are acquainted with Pineapple, but it is not generally known that Canned Pineapple is much superior to fresh by reason of the fact that Pineapple to be thoroughly appreciated must be eaten *ripe,* and Hawaii, where, they say the pineapple grows to perfection, is many days from our home market, and it would be impossible even in this age of rapid transportation to hope to get the ripe fruit as it was picked.

Wise food-product people, however, have arranged that *ripe* pineapple may be within the reach of every housewife *all the year round* by building wonderful kitchens right in the heart of the pineapple fields of Hawaii where the fruit is canned in the most scientific, hygienic way within a few hours from the time of picking.

Various firms are doing this, but Hawaiian Pineapple is always Hawaiian Pineapple — firm, rich, luscious and wholesome.

Unusual Pineapple Recipes

Pineapple Baravoise—Line a mould holding 1¼ quarts with slices of Hawaiian Pineapple split in halves. Soften ¼ package of gelatine in a little cold water and dissolve by setting the dish in hot water. To the gelatine add a cupful of canned Hawaiian grated pineapple, the juice of a lemon and one good ½ cupful of sugar. Stir, over ice water, until the mixture begins to thicken, then fold in 1½ cupfuls of double cream, beaten solid. When the mixture will hold its shape, turn into the lined mould, ready to serve, turn out and garnish with ½ cupful of cream.

Sliced Pineapple with other Fruits—Pile the slices of a can of Hawaiian Pineapple in a pretty dish. Mix together two sliced oranges, two tablespoonfuls of the pineapple juice, two sliced and chopped apples, twelve maraschino cherries and some angelica. Pile some of this mixture on top of the pineapple and place the remainder round the base. Make a syrup with half a cupful of the juice the rind and strained juice of one lemon and three tablespoonfuls of sugar. Boil gently for ten minutes, cool and pour over the chopped fruit. Serve very cold.

NOTE:—Every housewife has pet recipes. Send us your best recipe which calls for fruit, any kind. We will pay A DOLLAR each for every recipe we publish. None can be returned unless accompanied by a stamped, addressed envelope. Address, Food Department, National Sunday Magazine, 200 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Grain Bubbles

How They Became the King Foods

User No. 1

The first user was Prof. A. P. Anderson, the inventor of Puffed Wheat and Puffed Rice.

For years and years, while he learned how to explode them, he alone knew what was coming.

Finally he shot the grains from guns. He exploded every food cell. Then, for the first time, you had whole grains with every granule made digestible.

User No. 3

Then we supplied Puffed Grains in barrels to countless candy-makers. They used them in place of nuts.

Girls fell in love with Puffed Grain candy, and they started to make it at home. No doubt millions of packages have since been used as confections—in fudge, as garnish for ice cream, and for eating dry like peanuts. They taste like toasted nuts.

User No. 2

Then we started a lunch room in the heart of New York, and thousands of men came to taste them.

Among all the ready-cooked cereals, four men in five selected Puffed Wheat or Puffed Rice.

They came day after day, month after month for them. This became the favorite lunch dish. Then we knew we had the best-liked cereals men had ever tasted.

User No. 4

Then armies of children began to demand them. They ate them with cream and sugar. They floated them in bowls of milk.

Morning, noon and night they called for cereals in puffed form. Now grocers tell us that there's not another cereal known of which users use so much. And mothers say that nothing else brings dishes back so often. These are the king foods now.

Puffed Wheat, 12c
Puffed Rice, 15c
Except in Extreme West

CORN PUFFS 15¢

But it's not bewitching taste alone that wins folks to these foods. These are scientific grain foods—the best-cooked cereals known. By no other process are all the food cells broken.

The more you know about Puffed Grains the more you'll serve your cereals in this way. Try all of them. Each has a different taste.

The Quaker Oats Company
Sole Makers

(1069)

Dromedary Dates

From the Garden of Eden

East Gives to West Her Best All-Around Food

Through the advent of Dromedary Dates the whole world lives next to the "Garden of Eden." Eating the plump, mellow, sugar-laden Dromedary Dates is like eating dates freshly picked in far-off Arabia.

Take this gift the East offers *you*. Dates are most easily digested. Dromedary Dates belong in your daily menu just as much as eggs and meat. Learn to know this dust-proof, sealed package. Learn to know Dromedary Dates as a food—as a dainty.

Send for Free Prize Cook Book
about date dishes and how to prepare them.

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